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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent - Press - Telegram

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Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1966

VOL. 14—NO. 20 166 PAGES

### SPIRITS DYNAMIC

## Odds on Blighted Cities Defeating Ills Seem Bright

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How true. Not just one city but scores of them in every part of the country seem to have lost the characteristic flavor that once made each distinct.

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What are the chances of that? A tour of American cities from coast to coast indicates they are better than even. Digging beneath the surface of the well-publicized metropolitan malaise one discovers that, far from being moribund, there is an underlying dy-

namism in city after city. Indeed, from Pittsburgh to Peoria many cities appear to be on the threshold of unparalleled urban vitality.

For one thing, today's embattled city officials have more weapons than ever before, in the form of federal programs, with which to attack their problems. The new cabinet post at last places the needs of the more than 70% of the population who are city dwellers on a par with the fewer than 10% who are farmers.

EQUALLY important, urbanites themselves seem to be increasingly fed up with both the ugliness of their cities and the tedium of their suburbs, and are anxious to do whatever it takes to halt the cycle of sprawl and blight.

Thirdly, and most significant, city officials are becoming more and more aware of the need to attack their problems.

(Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 1)

# 7,000 Yanks in War's Biggest Offensive Push

## Tough Draft Tests Urged by Colleges

FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said Saturday he had received pressure from colleges to restore Korean wartime draft tests to fill increasing manpower needs.

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DEFERMENTS for college students will become more difficult to obtain, Hershey said. A decision on this will be made after the draft chief talks with his state directors about a possible return to Korean war standards which made it tough to get a deferment.

### START 8,000 MILE JAUNT

## Grandmother Cole Is 93 as She and Kin Put to Sea

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Grandmother Emily Cole, beginning the journey of a lifetime at 93, sailed away Saturday aboard a 40-foot yacht with her family, trusting in "God and good seamanship" to get them 8,000 miles to New Zealand.

Sprightly, white-haired Mrs. Cole stepped confidently aboard the small yacht Galinule, which will be her home for a least the next three months, and gave a final cheery wave to a little knot of friends gathered on the beach.

The British aircraft carrier Eagle, towering at anchor above the Coles' 12-ton trimaran, gave a farewell blast on her siren as the Galinule left Mombasa Harbor.

With Mrs. Cole are her son, Cmdr. George Cole, 60, a British Navy veteran; his wife, Jean, and their two children, Jane, 23, and Charles, 20.

"I am taking the trip in my stride," said grandmother Emily as she carefully folded away her knitting before going on board.

"It has never struck me that I may not survive the voyage, but if I should die what better place than at sea with all my family around me?"

"If you work hard enough, try hard enough, and pray hard enough you get what you want," she added. "We have all worked and tried and prayed and I am sure we will get there safely."

Mrs. Cole came to Kenya from Suffolk, England, 10 years ago.

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to reach Darwin, Australia. The voyagers will then wait for good weather before attempting to cross the Tasman Sea.

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around and see what it has to offer," said Cmdr. Cole, whose farm in the Kenya highlands was bought by the government two years ago.

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Three of the damaged helicopters flew out under their own power, however, according to Maj. Gen. Jonathan N. Seaman, commander of the 1st Division who has over-all control of the operation.

THE REMAINING two choppers and their crews were lifted out of the operation by huge H37 helicopters.

Most of the battalions thrown into the offensive sweep—600 to 800 men in each battalion—had clashes with the Viet Cong.

The Australians briefly were pinned down by more than 100 Communist troops who raked their landing zone with fire from three sides.

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The Air Force Reserve plane, on a training mission, destroyed the home and set four other houses ablaze as it burst into flames when it crashed.

The pilot of the plane was listed as missing. The body of the co-pilot, Capt. William J. Garin, 35, West Hartford, Conn., was found suspended by his parachute from a tree in a wooded area about one-quarter of a mile from the wreckage.

ROBERT Coates, who was outside the home when the plane plunged, died later of burns over 80 percent of his body.

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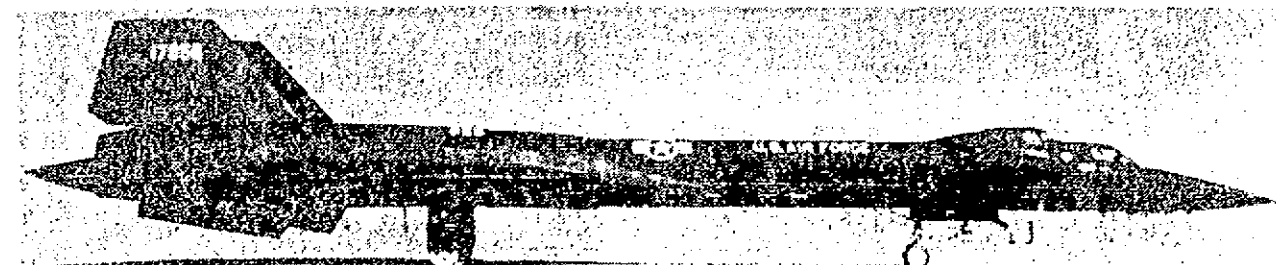
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PALMER

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FIRST PUBLISHED PHOTO of new triplesonic SR71. The double cockpit arrangement distinguishes it from its predecessor, the Y12FA. For another view of plane, see picture on Page A-8.

## Fastest Military Plane, SR71, Goes Into Action

By EV HOSKING  
L.P.T. Sunday Editor

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE—The Strategic Air Command Saturday began operating one of the world's fastest military airplanes from this Northern California base.

SAC took delivery of the Air Force's first SR71 strategic reconnaissance jet Friday when it was flown here from the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base by Col. Douglas Nelson, commander of the 4200th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, the SAC unit designed to be equipped with the SR71.

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Music and Arts . . . . . W 6-7	Week in Review . . . . . A 19
Omart . . . . . A 17	

## Fastest Military Plane, SR71, Goes Into Action

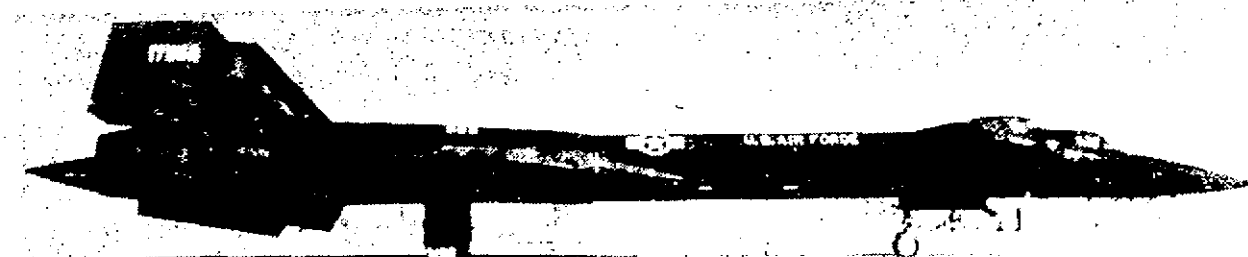
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FIRST PUBLISHED PHOTO of new triple-sonic SR71. The double cockpit arrangement distinguishes it from its predecessor, the Y12FA. For another view of plane, see picture on Page A-8.



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Senator Blasts Cigarette Promotion

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, a leading congressional sponsor of a law that requires cigarette packs to carry a health-hazard warning, expressed shock Saturday night in Washington at a report the Agriculture Department is subsidizing attempts to increase cigarette consumption abroad.

"How can a civilized country promote increased cigarette-smoking in foreign countries when its own Congress has decreed that domestic consumers must be warned of the potential hazards of cigarette consumption?" the Washington state Democrat asked in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, referred to published reports that the department is paying Warner Brothers \$100,000 to insert scenes designed to stimulate cigarette-smoking into a travelogue for distribution in eight countries and is spending \$210,000 to subsidize cigarette commercials in Japan, Thailand and Austria.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said the programs were prepared under a congressional authorization to expand overseas markets for U.S. farm commodities.

He said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to discourage use of tobacco.

Other films promoting use of U.S. tobacco were prepared in cooperation with government tobacco monopolies in the countries where they are to be shown, the spokesman added. He said costs of the promotion films were paid with foreign-currency counterpart funds resulting from overseas sales of surplus U.S. farm commodities.

## Trims Luxury

Steelworkers' President I. W. Abel said Saturday in Pittsburgh he had done away with a Washington hotel suite, two limosines, a chauffeur, several bodyguards and three secretaries which he inherited when he took over the union's top office last June.

"This is enough to give you some indication that if we're going to ask directors and staff men to live within trade-union principles, we ourselves are going to be willing to do it," Abel said.

He made the disclosure at a meeting of the Steelworkers District 15, which embraces most of the big steel mills in the Pittsburgh area. Abel was elected president of the union, the nation's third-largest, last year in the climax of a bitter power struggle between him and David J. McDonald who had been president for 12 years.

Abel said the USW has \$24 million in its treasury.

## Experting

Harry Bridges, head of the West Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, will be a panelist on the opening program Monday in Houston, Tex., of an annual seminar for federal



## HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER HURT IN DISPUTE

Otto Preminger holds handkerchief to bloody face after suffering gash on head Friday night in New York's 21 Club. Literary agent Irving Lazar reportedly struck Preminger with a glass. He was arrested Saturday on felonious-assault complaint. With Preminger is his wife, Hope.

—AP Wirephoto

labor mediators.

Half of the more than 250 commissioners of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will participate in the week-long seminar. The other half will attend a similar program here Feb. 7-11.

## Fights Amoeba

Former presidential news secretary Pierre Salinger was admitted to Hollywood's Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Saturday for treatment of amoebic hepatitis.



PIERRE SALINGER

patitis, hospital spokesmen reported.

Officials at the hospital said it wasn't known how long Salinger would be hospitalized, adding that he will receive no visitors or telephone calls except from members of the family.

Doctors said Salinger's ailment was not considered serious, although complete rest was prescribed.

They said Salinger, 40, apparently contracted the disease on a recent trip to Southeast Asia.

## Hurt, Rescued

Mike Grace, 13, of Los Angeles, was rescued from the foothills above La Canada Saturday by a mountain rescue team from the Montrose sheriff's substation. He was flown to Glendale Seventh-Day Adventist Hospital by helicopter from the hills three miles north of Foothill Boulevard on Angels Crest

THERE'S a supermarket of values waiting for you every day in the Classified Section. It's fun to shop this easy time and money-saving way. Turn back now.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and vicinity: Considerable fog this morning and patchy fog and low clouds today and Monday morning; but considerable daytime sunshine both days. Tonight's high in downtown Long Beach about 69 degrees, overnight low near 51.  
Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds today through Monday but mostly sunny days. Local gusty winds. Not much temperature change.  
Interior and Valley Areas: Variable high clouds today through Monday but mostly sunny both days. Slightly cooler south portion tonight. Night today to 47 in upper valleys, 51 to 55 in lower valleys. Low tonight, 55 to 53 in upper valleys and 55 to 43 in lower valleys. Slightly warmer Monday.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Considerable night and morning fog, otherwise mostly sunny days with not much temperature change today and Sunday. Light variable winds night and morning hours, becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in afternoons.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:09 p.m.  
Moonrise: 8:12 p.m. Moonset: 9:20 a.m.  
Tides: High, 6.6 feet at 10:05 a.m. Low, 2 feet at 3:54 a.m. and minus 1.4 feet at 5:24 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	67	55	Hwyport Beach	65	46
Long Beach Airport	67	55	Palm Springs	74	49
Lus Angeles	62	58	Riverdale	74	49
Aviation	62	58	Sacramento	60	46
Bakersfield	62	44	San Bernardino	60	46
Big Bear Lake	54	28	San Diego	65	51
Bishop	55	36	San Francisco	52	37
Blaine	67	46	Seattle	44	31
El Centro	72	42	San Jose	64	49
Fresno	69	43	Torrance	64	49
Lake Arrowhead	54	36	Victorville	64	49

Albuquerque	50	29	Albuquerque	50	29
Albany	36	28	Albuquerque	50	29
Albany	36	28	Albuquerque	50	29
Albany	36	28	Albuquerque	50	29
Albany	36	28	Albuquerque	50	29
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Albany	36	28	Albuquerque	50	29
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# Bookmaking Skulduggery Hit by FBI

MIAMI (UPI)—A gambling and bookmaking network that allegedly used fake telephone credit cards and electronic gadgets to speed gambling information through the southeastern United States was broken up by the FBI Saturday.

The FBI said the operation used telephone credit cards to charge more than 8,500 calls transmitting gambling information among nine cities. The calls were charged to companies that turned out to be nonexistent.

An analysis of the calls showed them going to phones owned by suspected gamblers and bookmakers and led to the FBI arrests.

Cities involved in the operation were Miami, New York, Jersey City, N.J.; Baltimore, Md.; Huntington, W.Va.; Baton Rouge, La.; New Orleans; Clarksdale, Miss.; and Cleveland, Ohio.

ANOTHER device used in the network, the FBI said, was a so-called "blue box" which is hooked up to a telephone and enables the users to make long distance calls without being charged.

Arrested in the Miami raids were Gilbert Lee Beckley, alleged to be the head of the Miami portion of the network; Morton Kane, Martin Skarloff and Kenneth Hanna.

Arrested in New York was Nat Modell, who allegedly received calls made by Hanna with the "blue box."

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## Prime Rib \$1.15 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

## ELEVATOR STUCK

# 5 Men's Fiery Trap 'Like Hell'

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Five men, caged in an elevator and surrounded by fire and smoke, thought they were about to die Saturday.

It happened on the 13th floor of the Hibernia National Bank building, in the heart of the downtown financial district here. The floor, occupied by Delta Steamship Co., was burning.

Three firemen, a Public Service official and the elevator operator ascended to fight the blaze. When the elevator door opened, smoke billowed in.

"It was like looking death in the face," said fireman Edward Johnson.

Operator Edward Dominic closed the door, but the elevator wouldn't budge.

"IT WAS LIKE being dead in hell," said Public Serviceman Gene Bayes.

A fireman, J. C. Najolia, said he wanted to pray.

Deputy fire chief Edward O'Brien said, "I couldn't die. I'm retiring from the fire department in four days time."

O'Brien grabbed a hatchet. He and the others hacked a hole in the elevator door and crawled out. O'Brien suffered burns on his right hand.

They made it across the corridor floor to the top of emergency stairs.

# 'Explosive' Increase Foreseen in Colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An explosive growth in the number of college students during the next decade was forecast Saturday by the U.S. Office of Education.

It predicted a 74% increase in students seeking college degrees in the fall of 1974—a rise from about 5 million to 8.7 million.

Colleges and universities will almost double their spending in this period, the report said, by increasing outlays 89% to \$22.5 billion.

A new publication also forecast a 71% increase in the number of bachelor's degrees awarded each year to raise the annual total from 225,000 to 390,000.

## Sabbath Flights

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Saudi Arabian Airlines has inaugurated a weekly Friday sabbath roundtrip service by jet between Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, and Istanbul, via Amman, Jordan.

# Midwestern Frigid Wave Moving East

Arctic cold advanced into the East Saturday behind a barrage of snow.

Five inches of snow fell in Peterborough, N.H., in six hours, thickening the blanket on the ground to nine inches. About five inches also piled up in Keene, N.H., while winds formed drifts ranging up to two feet in depth.

Falls measured four inches in Concord, N.H., three in Boston and in Albany, N.Y., and two in Flat Top, W.Va.

Snow in flurries and squalls persisted in some sections of the Great Lakes region. Muskegon, Mich., had five inches. Buffalo, N.Y., four and South Bend, Ind., three.

COLD-WAVE warnings went out to much of the Eastern seaboard.

Forecasters said temperatures were expected to dive to 15 below zero in northeastern New York by this morning, with freezing weather spreading southward into northern Florida.

Gale warnings were posted along the Atlantic Coast from Eastport Maine, to Cape May, N.J.

Thermometers early in the day registered -23 in Bemidji and International Falls, Minn., -11 in Dubuque, Iowa, -10 in Madison, Wis.

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Featuring DINING ROOM  
LIVING ROOM • BEDROOM  
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2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
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According to the Thums officials, the Linesch & Reynolds planners were chosen in part because of their previous work for oil companies, including West Coast producers operating near exclusive residential centers.

"They have the knowledge and experience in designing landscapes for oil well drilling operations and covers for derricks," Aggers said. "The results have been esthetically pleasing."

"Thums feels," he added, "that the four Long Beach islands should complement the beauty of the city, rather than detracting from it."

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A FATHER'S GRIEF  
Robert A. Peters, 31 (right), whose 5-year-old son, Randy, died in fire that swept grandparents' home near West Bend, Wis., is comforted by brother. Blaze also killed boy's aunt, Janet, 20.

## Mercy Helicopter Explodes, 7 Die

LOURENCO MARQUES, flooded and destroyed countless homes and left about 150,000 persons homeless.

An improvement in weather conditions enabled four Portuguese ships to dock in the harbor of Lourenco Marques, which had been closed to navigation. Guests of winds up to 120 MPH and huge waves demolished a light-house and a pier in the last four days. The ships had been forced to remain off shore for the four days.

Cough Due to Penny in Throat  
FORT WORTH (UPI)—For the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Marvin N. Keith had been making repeated trips to the doctor with their 10-month-old son Robert.

Finally x-rays were taken and the real malady was discovered. Lodged in Robert's throat was a penny.

Doctors extracted the coin without surgery and gave Robert a gift—a piggy bank.

The accident took place after an undisclosed number of inhabitants—possibly a few dozens—lost their lives when Hurricane Claude battered southern Mozambique.

## BEDROOM AND BOARD

### Mouse Moves In, Humans Retreat

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—You've heard of "Mighty Mouse?"

He or she lives at 729 Edmund Ave., with a room to itself.

A mouse has pre-empted the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Jensen by burrowing itself into their mattress. So far, all attempts at ousting the little intruder have failed.

It should be explained the Jensens haven't seen the mouse, but the brunette mother of four active boys says she's sure it's one.

"You know a mousehole when you see one," she explained.

THERE'S a hole burrowed into the mattress and Mrs. Jensen figures the mouse squeezed in between the box spring and the mattress to make its entry.

She said that Thursday night she felt a little thumping in the springs but figured it was their dog moving on the floor.

The Jensens also have a young cat, but he hasn't been able to track down the intruder.

They also tried taking the mattress outside, hoping the mouse would see his (her) chance for escape. But the below-zero temperatures forced it to burrow deeper—apparently. Beating the bulky thing didn't dislodge the animal either.

They invited an exterminator's advice.

"But he just laughed," Mrs. Jensen related. "He told me he could shoot some poison gas into the mattress and kill the mouse, but then I'd have to tear the mattress apart or remove the dead mouse—or just throw the mattress away."

"BUT IT'S still a good mattress," Mrs. Jensen mused. Since the story of their plight appeared in the St. Paul Dispatch, the Jensens have had numerous phone calls from well-meaning kibitzers.

One suggested mothballs—something they haven't tried yet.

Meantime, Mrs. Jensen has resorted to the old standby—a trap with tempting cheese.

Until they lick the problem, the Jensens have vacated their own room for sleeping. She's getting her winks in on the davenport. Jensen sleeps in a bed of the two oldest boys, while Joseph, 8, and John, 7, double up.

## Freight Train Smashes Halted Truck, Man Killed

An unidentified man was killed late Saturday when a halted pickup truck was struck by a train on Dike Road near the intersection of Los Nietos Road and Norwalk Boulevard in Santa Fe Springs.

Norwalk sheriff's deputies said they had a tentative identification of the victim and were attempting to verify it early today.

The man was hit by the Santa Fe freight train and was carried along the right-of-way for 100 yards, deputies said. The truck was demolished.

Detectives as well as traffic officers were called into the investigation due to mysterious circumstances.

Unconfirmed reports said the truck was stopped on the tracks at the dead-end of Dike Road, and that a man and woman leaped to safety before the train struck the vehicle at 10:52 p.m.

Hanoi Group Signs Czech Trade Treaty  
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—A North Vietnamese delegation signed trade and credit agreements Saturday with Czechoslovakia before leaving for Warsaw on the last leg of an East European tour aimed at rallying economic support for Hanoi.

## 30 Arrested in Raid by Vice Squad

Teams of vice officers raided a Long Beach hotel late Saturday night and rounded up about 30 suspects on a variety of charges.

Lt. Willis Platt, raid leader, said eight women were jailed on suspicion of prostitution. Nine military personnel were turned over to the shore patrol and the other suspects were arrested for questioning on robbery, procuring and other counts.

The raid at the Cozy Hotel, 1063 E. Anaheim St., was touched off when two undercover plainclothes officers were solicited by prostitutes and taken inside the hotel.

VICE OFFICERS working in teams charged into the hotel and began a general roundup. However, the officers did not enter any of the rooms belonging to permanent residents.

Vice Sgt. Jack Locke said officers found a .38-caliber revolver in a dresser drawer in one room. The gun was confiscated pending a record check to see if it were stolen.

Sgt. Locke said most of the women arrested had previous records of prostitution, including one 19-year-old who admitted to eight previous arrests. The female prisoners were escorted to unmarked police cars while a van was parked in front of the hotel to transport male prisoners.

## By Any Other Name—Stinkweed

OTTAWA (AP)—What to one farmer is stinkweed may be to others: penny-cress, fanweed, Frenchwood, wild garlic, mithridate, mustard or bastard-cress—or in Latin, thlaspi arvense. And so the Canadian Agriculture Department has compiled a booklet cross-indexing such names to rescue farmers from the weedy nomenclature jungles.

Says K. F. Best, department expert of weed names: "Thus a farmer wishing to inquire about control of a plant he knows as Johnny-Go-To-Bed-At-Noon . . . will find he is referring to goat's-beard or, to use the scientific name, tragopogon dubius."

## Mexican Airline Sets 3 New Flights

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The CMA airline announced it will start service in February on three new routes between U.S. and Mexican cities.

## COLUMBIA QUILTS

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LAKEWOOD NO. PEPPERWOOD—OPEN EVERY DAY 9:30 A.M.  
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LONG BEACH PACIFIC AVE. AT 1ST—MON., FRI. 'TIL 9

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untrimmed 100% luxury wool coats	
Orig. 29.95 luxury wools, many colors . . .	17.90
Orig. 39.95 luxury wools, many colors . . .	25.90
Orig. 55.00 plaids, checks, solids . . . . .	38.90
Orig. 75.00 luxury novelty weave wools . . .	54.90

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REG.	NOW
35.00 WOOL SPORT COATS . . . . .	20.00
25.00 FULL FRONT SUEDE LEATHER MOHPACA SWEATERS . . . . .	17.99
22.50 HAND TAILORED WOOL SLACKS . . . . .	14.00
17.95 WOOL SHARKSKIN SLACKS . . . . .	10.00
WASH 'N WEAR DACRON DRESS SLACKS REG. TO 12.95 . . . . .	6.88
2.50 to 3.50 ALL SILK TIES . . . . .	1.29
4.95 POLYESTER DRESS SHIRTS short sleeve . . . . .	3.29
5.95 POLYESTER DRESS SHIRTS long sleeve . . . . .	3.75
SLIP OVER LAMBS WOOL SWEATERS saddle shoulder . . . . .	5.88

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LARGE STORAGE SAFE WITH INNER SAFE  
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SEWING MACHINES—PRESSING EQUIPMENT  
WORK TABLE—CLOTHES HANGERS, ETC.  
CONTACT MANAGERS BOTH STORES  
LAKEWOOD, 5240 NO. PEPPERWOOD  
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Third, the antenna cannot be longer than 5 feet. The latter two items are normally taken care of by the manufacturer. If your kid should decide he wants to increase the power or lengthen the antenna, don't let him.

Outside of these things—and the vulgar language—there are no problems with the gadgets. And they are fun to play with.

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Orig. 29.95 luxury wools, many colors ... 17.90

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### A FATHER'S GRIEF

Robert A. Peters, 31 (right), whose 5-year-old son, Randy, died in fire that swept grandparents' home near West Bend, Wis., is comforted by brother. Blaze also killed boy's aunt, Janet, 20.

## Mercy Helicopter Explodes, 7 Die

LOURENCO MARQUES, flooded and destroyed countless homes and left about 150,000 persons homeless.

An improvement in weather conditions enabled four Portuguese ships to dock in the harbor of Lourenco Marques, which had been closed to navigation. Guests of winds up to 120 MPH and huge waves demolished a light-house and a pier in the last four days. The ships had been forced to remain off shore for the four days.

According to preliminary reports, two South African and five Portuguese crew members were aboard the helicopter. It was attempting to lower a rubber boat on a bank of the rampaging Umbezi River to rescue a group of native women and children marooned by the floods foisted off by Hurricane Claude.

The cable connecting the boat to the copter broke suddenly and snapped back into the rotors, which were shorn off. The engine exploded as the helicopter plummeted to earth.

The accident took place after an undisclosed number of inhabitants—possibly a few dozens—lost their lives when Hurricane Claude battered southern Mozambique,

Finally x-rays were taken and the real malady was discovered. Lodged in Robert's throat was a penny.

Doctors extracted the coin without surgery and gave Robert a gift—a piggy bank.

### BEDROOM AND BOARD

## Mouse Moves In, Humans Retreat

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—You've heard of "Mighty Mouse?"

He or she lives at 729 Edmund Ave., with a room to itself.

A mouse has pre-empted the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Jensen by burrowing itself into their mattress. So far, all attempts at ousting the little intruder have failed.

It should be explained the Jensens haven't seen the mouse, but the brunette mother of four active boys says she's sure it's one.

"You know a mousehole when you see one," she explained.

THERE'S a hole burrowed into the mattress and Mrs. Jensen figures the mouse squeezed in between the box spring and the mattress to make its entry.

She said that Thursday night she felt a little thumping in the springs but figured it was their dog moving on the floor.

The Jensens also have a young cat, but he hasn't been able to track down the intruder.

They also tried taking the mattress outside, hoping the mouse would see his (her) chance for escape. But the below-zero temperatures forced it to burrow deeper—apparently. Beating the bulky thing didn't dislodge the animal either.

They invited an exterminator's advice. "But he just laughed," Mrs. Jensen related. "He told me he could shoot some poison gas into the mattress and kill the mouse, but then I'd have to tear the mattress apart or remove the dead mouse—or just throw the mattress away."

"BUT IT'S still a good mattress," Mrs. Jensen mused. Since the story of their plight appeared in the St. Paul Dispatch, the Jensens have had numerous phone calls from well-meaning kibitzers.

One suggested mothballs—something they haven't tried yet.

Meantime, Mrs. Jensen has resorted to the old standby—a trap with tempting cheese.

Until they lick the problem, the Jensens have vacated their own room for sleeping. She's getting her winks in on the davenport. Jensen sleeps in a bed of the two oldest boys, while Joseph, 8, and John, 7, double up.

## Freight Train Smashes Halted Truck, Man Killed

An unidentified man was killed late Saturday when a halted pickup truck was struck by a train on Dine Road near the intersection of Los Nietos Road and Norwalk Boulevard in Santa Fe Springs.

Norwalk sheriff's deputies said they had a tentative identification of the victim and were attempting to verify it early today.

The man was hit by the Santa Fe freight train and was carried along the right-of-way for 100 yards, deputies said. The truck was demolished.

Detectives as well as traffic officers were called into

the investigation due to mysterious circumstances.

Unconfirmed reports said the truck was stopped on the tracks at the dead-end of Dine Road, and that a man and woman leaped to safety before the train struck the vehicle at 10:52 p.m.

Hanoi Group Signs Czech Trade Treaty

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—A North Vietnamese delegation signed trade and credit agreements Saturday with Czechoslovakia before leaving for Warsaw on the last leg of an East European tour aimed at rallying economic support for Hanoi.

Mexican Airline Sets 3 New Flights

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The CMA airline announced it will start service in February on three new routes between U.S. and Mexican cities.



# Unofficial Peace Envoys End Hanoi Visit, Voice Optimism

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UNAUTHORIZED U.S. 'Peace Envoys,' Thomas Hayden and Herbert Aptheker (third from left and second from right), with Yale professor Staughton Lynd (behind priest in center) visit Buddhist temple in North Viet Nam assertedly damaged by American bombs. Picture, taken Jan. 2 by Vietnamese photographer, was sent Saturday from Moscow where American resisters of U.S. policy stopped en route homeward.

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All three have publicly opposed American policy on Viet Nam. Lynd and Hayden have demonstrated against it.

THE GROUP was in Hanoi for 10 days as guests of the North Viet Nam Peace Committee. It also talked to representatives of the Hanoi government and the National Liberation Front in Prague, Moscow and Peking.

"We feel that the talks we had with Premier Pham Van Dong and with representatives of the front contained, to us at least, significant clarifications on the position," Lynd told newsmen. He added:

"They are significant in the sense that we have clarified in our own minds some of the half-dozen key points in the situation, such as the question of troop withdrawals, conditions for reunification of North and South Viet Nam, etc."

He refused to elaborate.

## 7,000 GIs, Allies in Drive on Forest

(Continued from Page A-1)

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More than 100 Army helicopters ferried U.S. and Australian troops into landing zones dubbed "Jack" and "March," both of which were located on abandoned rubber plantations north and south of the forest pounded by the B52s.

Combined armored-infantry elements were attempting to trap the Viet Cong in a giant horseshoe. The points of the horseshoe were to extend to the Saigon River, the eastern

boundary, which was being patrolled by fighter-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters to prevent the trapped Communist units from escaping.

The Ho Bo Forest stronghold is situated between the Liocarra and Solrene plantations on the south and north, respectively, and takes its name from a nearby Vietnamese village of the same name.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. jet pilots are reporting excellent results from massive raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos during the lengthening pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam, informed sources said Saturday.

Squadrons totaling up to 300 planes, packing nearly 1,000 tons of bombs and rockets, are hitting daily at strategic junctions and south-bound Communist convoys on the maze of roads and waterways making up the trail, these sources said.

Pilots told of numerous secondary explosions from ammunition-laden sampans and trucks that Hanoi dispatched to take advantage of the lull that descended over North Vietnamese territory by President Johnson's order Christmas Eve.

The informants, who are reliable, preferred not to be identified. Nor was there a pinpointing of the bases from which the jets have put the Laotian phase of the war into full swing. No official U.S. or Vietnamese spokesman would comment.

Greece Shivering, Snow 2 Feet Deep

## Russ Hear Viet Vows of Victory

TOKYO (UPI) — North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong told a visiting Soviet delegation in Hanoi Saturday night that the United States is planning "utterly dangerous new steps" in the Viet Nam war. But he said the Communists would win, even if the United States doubled its armed forces in Viet Nam.

The premier told the Moscow officials headed by Kremlin troubleshooter Alexander Shelepin that the tide of the war, "far from being checked, is rising ever more powerfully," the Vietnamese news agency reported.

PHAM spoke at a reception for the Moscow delegation after the Russian mission opened talks in Hanoi, aimed at bolstering support for North Viet Nam. Some Western officials said the conference could presage a Communist escalation in the Vietnamese war.

The Vietnamese news agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, quoted Pham as telling the Russians that the Vietnamese are confident that, with the aid of "the brotherly Socialist countries," they will be victorious in the war.

The Hanoi premier said that when the Americans brought their forces up to 200,000 men in South Viet Nam, they made "clamorous propaganda" about "the wonderful turning point of the war."

"But the reality is that as soon as the American expeditionary troops showed up on the South Viet Nam battlefield, they received a series of sudden, thunderous blows," Pham said the American forces have shown themselves to be inefficient and that large units have been defeated.

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## WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

# Mansfield Viet Report a Poser for LBJ

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bleak report on the war in Viet Nam by Sen. Mike Mansfield and four colleagues raises grave questions about whether the United States ever can win its main goals in that conflict, regardless of whether the fighting is halted soon or continues to expand indefinitely.

These questions appear to pose the main challenge for President Johnson when he goes to Congress in the next few weeks for massive new appropriations to finance the struggle. They sharpen what is likely to be the central issue in forthcoming debate: where do we go from here?

The President will have an opportunity to give his answer to this consuming question when he reports on the state of the Union next Wednesday night before a full study. The trip taken by

joint session of Congress. The traditional speech will be broadcast on television and radio — and it will come at about the time some officials have been expecting a decision on whether and when the bombing of North Viet Nam will be resumed.

Mansfield's assessment of the conflict is not necessarily the same on all points as that of the Johnson administration. Administration officials have taken the position that what they call a reasonable peace settlement — one securing the independence of South Viet Nam — is not beyond possibility. Most top officials also believe that Red China would prefer to keep out of the war, but no one knows, in fact, what it may do in the months ahead.

The White House and State Department are giving the Mansfield report, and particularly its conclusions, careful study. The trip taken by



SEN. MANSFIELD  
His Outlook Bleak

the senators was undertaken with President Johnson's approval and their findings are bound to command administration attention.

The White House said Johnson had thanked Mansfield for the report. Mansfield is believed to have had some influence on the President's Vietnamese policies already. After he re-

turned from his 30,000-mile journey through Europe and the Far East Dec. 18, he called for a prolonged suspension of the bombing of North Viet Nam in hope of enlarging the possibility of moving the whole struggle to the conference table. His views are reported to have been influential with the President in prolonging the bombing pause after the Christmas truce.

The senators' assessment of the outlook for the conflict are set forth in the concluding paragraph of the report in which they make these points:

1. The prospects for effective negotiations at this time are slender and likely to depend "on the initiatives and efforts of the combatants."

This point has been partly overtaken by events since the President already has taken the initiative in starting a peace offensive aimed at North Viet Nam.

2. Even if a cease-fire and freezing of the battle positions is achieved, it would simply stabilize the situation in which the majority of the population remains under nominal government control but in which dominance of the countryside rests largely in the hands of the Viet Cong. The fact that no clear territorial divisions exist in the guerrilla war in the South is a source of considerable concern to the administration because the cease-fire would be hard to maintain and an eventual "just peace" difficult if not impossible to negotiate. Mansfield called the prospect in this respect "not very satisfactory."

3. If the war cannot be switched to a cease-fire and peace intensification with the introduction of additional U.S. forces, the Mansfield report foresees on this point the possibility of "a general war of the Asian mainland."

## WEAPONS OR PEACE?

# Purpose of Russ Talk to Ho Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military shopping list that Ho Chi Minh is proposing to the visiting Russian delegation may include a wide range of items, from outboard motors to low-altitude anti aircraft missiles.

There is speculation that the real purpose of the Soviet group's mission to Hanoi may be to convince North Viet Nam of the need for peace negotiations, but there is equally strong reason to believe that more military assistance is the primary purpose.

COMPOSITION of the delegation could support either or both views. In it are persons

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He said export of food and related products increased 25% for a total of \$208,000,000 for that year; printing and publishing exports increased 27% for a total of \$6,300,000; fabricated metal products went to \$37,500,000 for a 30% increase

close to policymaking and political levels in Moscow, but some of them also are arms experts. Alexander Shelepin, a top party official and prominent in the delegation, has among his companions the first deputy commander of the strategic rocket command, Col. Gen. Tolubko.

However, the presence of the rocket expert does not necessarily mean that Russia either would offer or Ho ask for such things as medium range strategic rockets, like those which Russia sent into Cuba. That could be viewed as deliberate escalation and conceivably could bring reaction from the United States or major military significance.

It appears entirely possible that Tolubko is along to discuss another facet of rocketry, anti aircraft missiles.

NORTH Viet Nam has Soviet-made SA2 missiles. These surface-to-air (SAM) weapons are designed essentially for medium-to-high-altitude targets. The result has been that while hundreds of the SA2 missiles have been fired at attacking American aircraft only ten planes are officially listed as lost to those missiles.

The 150 other U. S. planes downed in North Viet Nam were hit by conventional anti-aircraft guns or automatic weapons fire.

President Ho Chi Minh and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, his military chief, may be asking Russia for something similar to the American Hawk weapon, a highly mobile, low-to-medium-altitude missile. The Russians are believed to have a somewhat similar weapon, called the Goa, truck-mounted with two missiles to a launcher.

## Dirksen Reaffirms Support of LBJ's Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Saturday he was continuing to support President Johnson's Viet Nam policy and had not broken with him over terms of a peace settlement.

"I have supported the President consistently right up to this good hour," the Illinois Republican told UPI.

He denied an incorrect published interpretation that in urging military "victory" as a precondition to peace negotiations, he was raising opposition to the President's strategy.

AT THE SAME time, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield declared his "100-percent support" of the President and rejected as unrealistic any "unconditional surrender" approach in Viet Nam.

The Montana Democrat said this country had tried such an approach before and "it never turned out to be the best way for negotiation or settlement." He also said he did not think Dirksen was at odds with the President.

Their views were given separately in the wake of publication of a grim report filed by Mansfield and four colleagues. They said after a global tour that chances of a just, negotiated Viet Nam set-

tlement were slim. Dirksen, asked if he agreed with a published interpretation of his views as representing a break with Johnson, replied: "No, sir. . . I don't believe that is a correct interpretation."

HE TOLD a news conference Friday that he believed the Communist Viet Cong must "lay down their arms"

before there could be a just peace settlement in Viet Nam. Dirksen said Saturday that "laying down arms is a phrase" and indicated that he did not intend too literal an interpretation. The Republican leader said "we must not make the mistake of Korea" where the Communists built up their strength during a truce because "then you have settled nothing."

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## Dirksen Reaffirms Support of LBJ's Viet Nam Policy

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Saturday he was continuing to support President Johnson's Viet Nam policy and had not broken with him over terms of a peace settlement.

"I have supported the President consistently right up to this good hour," the Illinois Republican told UPI.

He denied an incorrect published interpretation that in urging military "victory" as a precondition to peace negotiations, he was raising opposition to the President's strategy.

**AT THE SAME** time, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield declared his "100-percent support" of the President and rejected as unrealistic any "unconditional surrender" approach in Viet Nam.

The Montana Democrat said this country had tried such an approach before and "it never turned out to be the best way for negotiation or settlement."

He also said he did not think Dirksen was at odds with the President.

Their views were given separately in the wake of publication of a grim report filed by Mansfield and four colleagues. They said after a global tour that chances of a just, negotiated Viet Nam set-

tlement were slim.

Dirksen, asked if he agreed with a published interpretation of his views as representing a break with Johnson, replied: "No, sir. I don't believe that is a correct interpretation."

**HE TOLD** a news conference Friday that he believed the Communist Viet Cong must "lay down their arms"

before there could be a just peace settlement in Viet Nam.

Dirksen said Saturday that "laying down arms is a phrase" and indicated that he did not intend too literal an interpretation. The Republican leader said "we must not make the mistake of Korea, where the Communists built up their strength during a truce because 'then you have settled nothing.'"

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Pope Paul spoke in French to the diplomats gathered in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall to give him their New Year's greetings.

He did not specify what further steps he might take in his quest for an end to the fighting. He did not mention by name the United States, the Soviet Union or Red China, to whose leaders he had sent personal appeals over the year-end to seek a negotiated and just solution of the Viet Nam crisis. The Vatican has not disclosed whether he has received replies from Washington, Peking, Hanoi or Saigon.

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WARSAW, Sunday (AP)—The Polish Communist government accused Cardinal Wyszynski early today of harming Polish national interests while in Rome recently, and barred the Roman Catholic primate from further travel abroad.

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"The public does not appreciate that police often work just as hard to prove a man is innocent as they do in other cases to prove the guilt of a suspect.

"The particular efforts of LL Wagner merit public attention not alone because of his integrity and dedication, but also because the public too often fails to learn of the hundreds of similar cases in which, through the efforts of police officers, the innocent are protected." Younger concluded.

As for the yet-unnamed "actor" in the drama, he still is at large, somewhere in the

Long Beach-Los Angeles area. He may be planning his 37th birthday, hoping to increase his "take" beyond the approximately \$2,400 he has stolen already.

And if, perhaps, he is reading this, it will not comfort him to know that his days of freedom are coming to an end, just as those of Russell Marvin Ward are beginning.

**Mrs. McNamara on L.A. Program**

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—The wife of the secretary of defense will be among speakers at a two-day "Governor's Conference on California Beauty," to convene Tuesday

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Mrs. Robert McNamara will deliver a personal message from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, as the First Lady's personal representative to the council. Gov. and Mrs. Edmund Brown also will address the conference, as will Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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Counterdemonstrators urged spectators to join the

## No Letup in War on Poverty Seen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz declared Saturday night the Viet Nam War will not cause a cut in the Great Society and said federal spending on antipoverty programs will perhaps be increased by near \$2 billion or more under President Johnson's new budget.

Wirtz said some have questioned whether the antipoverty and other such programs will be reduced because of the increasing demands of the war.

"The answer is no, just no," he said. "When we declare a war on poverty and anything else, we mean to win it."

He said he made an item-by-item review of the budget for the current fiscal year and it showed \$17.7 billion was spent or earmarked for programs "directed entirely to helping the poor . . . or for those parts of broader programs which are properly allocable to benefitting this disadvantaged group."

"This figure has increased by almost \$5 billion in the past three years or by an average of about \$1.66 billion a year," Wirtz said.

"There is every reason to believe in Washington to believe that the increase in next year's budget, the one under consideration, will be increased on even a larger scale."

SOME Republicans and Democrats in Congress have called on President Johnson for a cutback or leveling off of nonmilitary spending be-

cause of the Viet Nam war cost.

The White House already has indicated that the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, due to go to Congress later this month, would range between \$110 and \$115 billion—highest in history.

Wirtz made no mention of the funds that may be recommended specifically for the office of economic opportunity, the special federal agency directing the anti-poverty program.

The other programs to which he referred presumably include those administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and his own agency.

Wirtz said "Great Society" programs helped slash the national unemployment rate during 1965.

**Bank President Directs Break-in**

WINONA, Minn. (AP)—It took 11 hours to break into the vault of the Merchants National Bank of Winona, but there wasn't anything missing.

G. M. Grabow, bank president, directed the job himself when the time clock went away and it couldn't be opened. He called in a safe manufacturing firm and workmen used pneumatic drills to make a hole big enough for a man to crawl through and open the door from the inside.

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TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI)—The march was to protest the slaying of a Negro civil rights worker Monday. The demonstrators, most of them students from predominantly Negro Tuskegee Institute, sat down on a highway and snarled traffic.

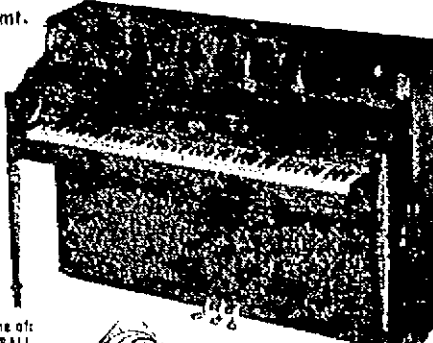
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- b. \$85 One-ct. Cocktail Ring... \$74
- c. \$57 Pendant, 1/16-ct. . . . \$49
- d. \$39.50 Pendant, 1/8-ct. . . . \$35
- e. \$130 Men's Rings, 1/4-ct. . . \$114
- f. \$185 Engagement & Wedding Rings, 1/2-ct. . . \$164

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New Spinets.....only \$16.25 mo.

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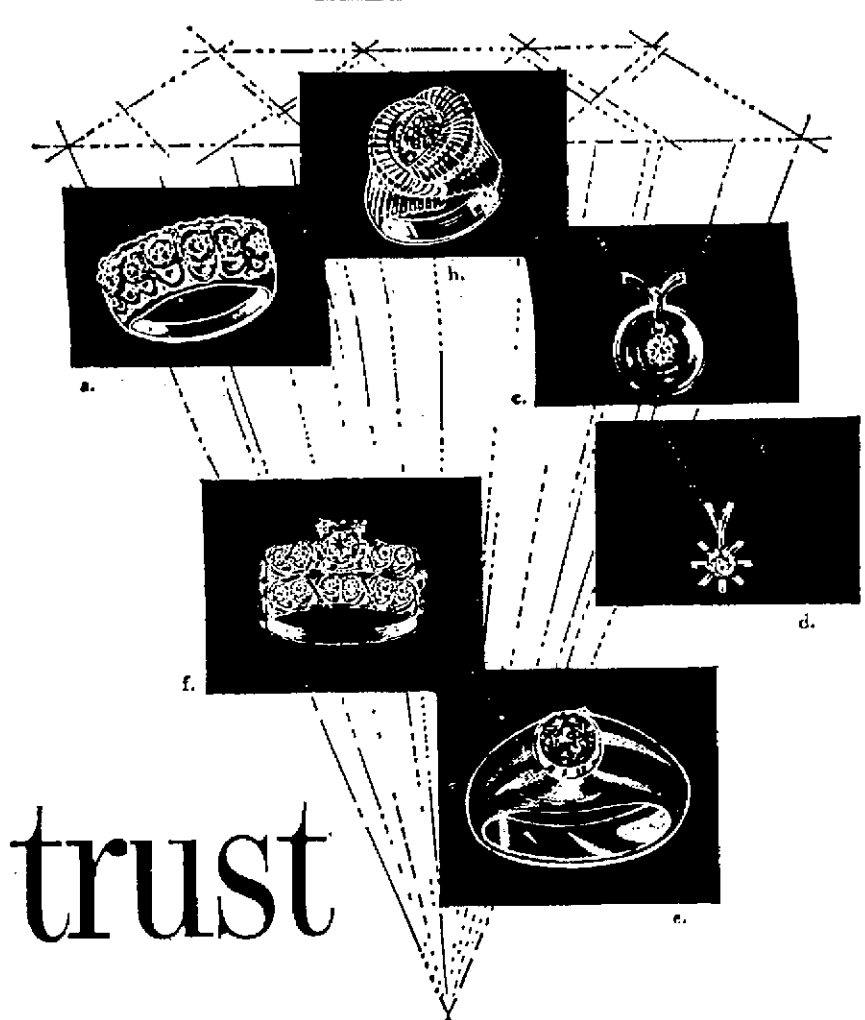
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"Sears Rings Have the Enduring Quality for Lasting Marriages"

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Jewelry enlarged to show detail

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GREAT BUYS in carpets are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now!



## NO NEUTRAL GROUND

### Computers? Some Folks Despise 'Em

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You know something? A lot of people hate computers. Millions of words have been uttered in praise of these electronic machines. According to the awe-struck, computers are wonderful.

They can tell a girl whether her steady is really for her. They can help a political party divide the caucus from the faithful. Hotels and airlines find them useful in making reservations.

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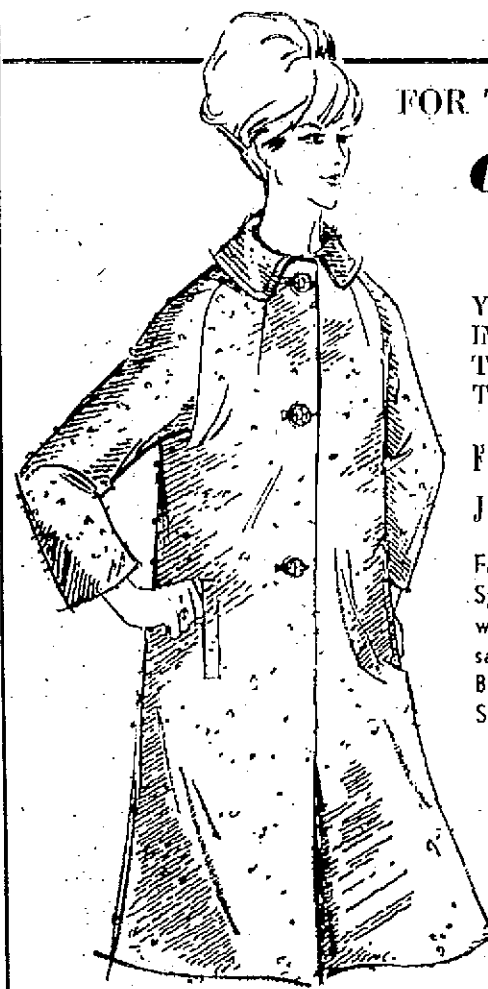
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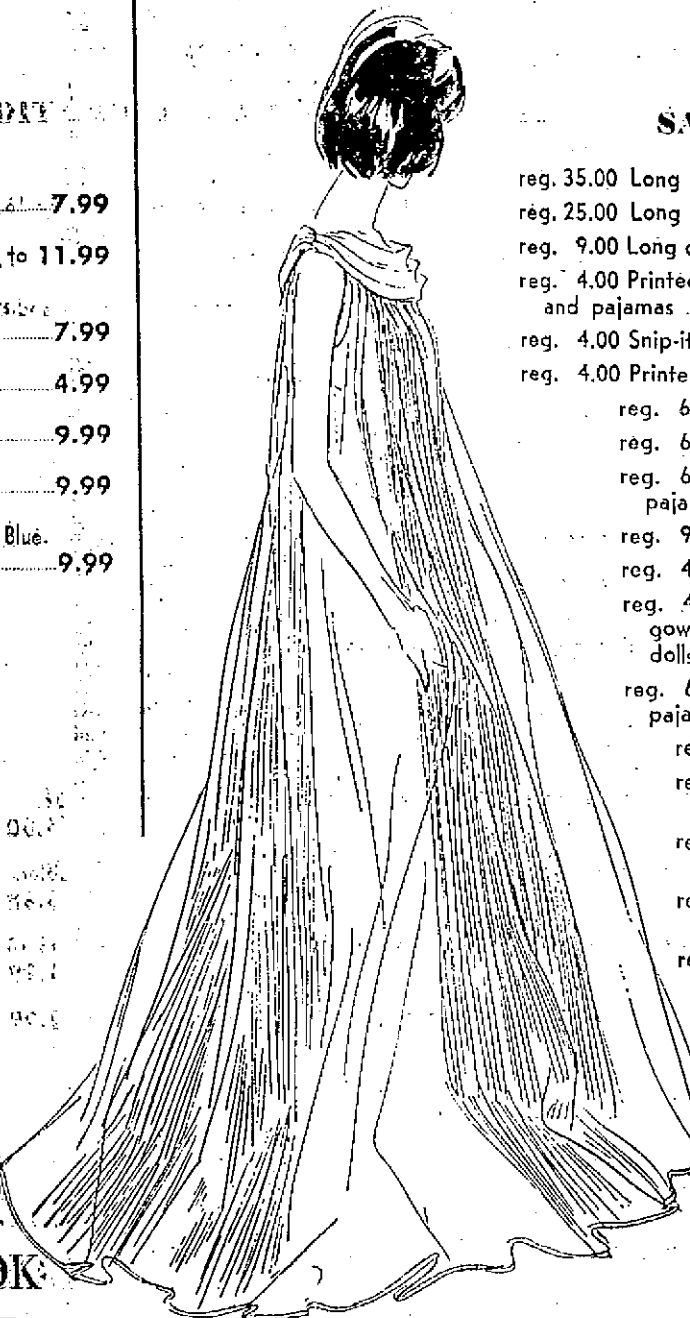
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- reg. 6.00 Nylon slips, embroidered or lace. **3.99**
- reg. 6.00 Nylon peignoir sets, lace trims. **3.99**
- reg. 6.00 Pastel cotton flannel baby doll pajamas. **3.99**
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- reg. 4.00 Nylon half slips, pettipants. **1.99**
- reg. 4.00 Dacron/polyester/cotton sleepwear; gowns, sleep coats, pajamas and baby dolls, S, M, L. **2.99**
- reg. 6.00 Famous make long trouser pajamas. **3.99**
- reg. 6.00 Nylon long or shift gowns. **3.99**
- reg. 7.00 Famous make brushed acetate/nylon long gowns. **5.99**
- reg. 11.00 Famous make brushed acetate/nylon pajamas. **6.99**
- reg. 89c Pam-glo acetate/nylon elastic leg briefs. **3/1.50**
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- reg. 8.00 Split hip pull on panty girdle. **6.99**
- reg. 10.00 Satin spandex/lycra panty girdle. **4.99**
- reg. 3.95 Maidenform and Vasserette lace bras. **2.99**
- reg. 10.95 Maidenform Concertina extra long leg panty girdle. **8.99**
- reg. 5.95 Lycra long leg panty girdle. **3.99**
- reg. 12.50 Sarong "Cris-cross panty girdle. **9.99**
- reg. 7.00 Lycra/satin spandex, side zipper girdle. **4.99**
- reg. 2.50 Famous make cotton bras. **1.99**
- reg. 8.00 Maidenform Concertina panty girdle. **6.99**

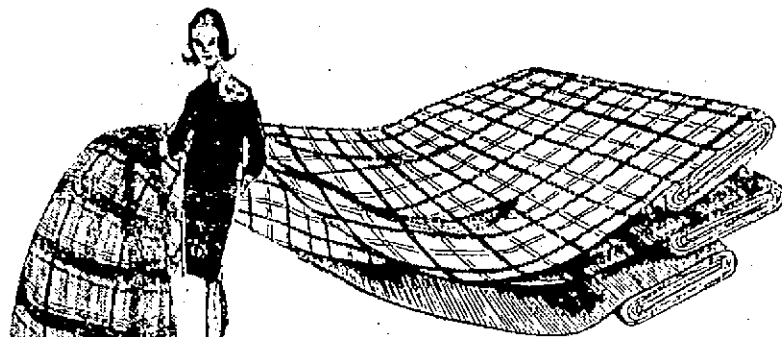
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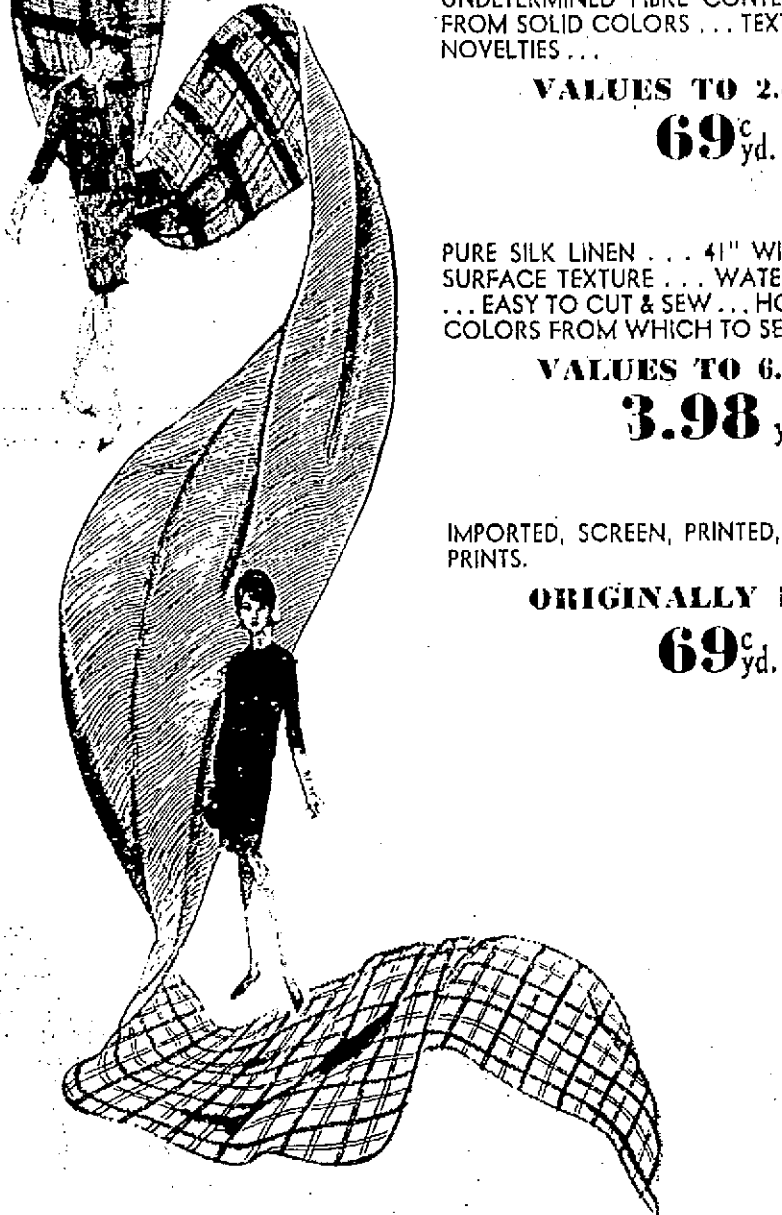
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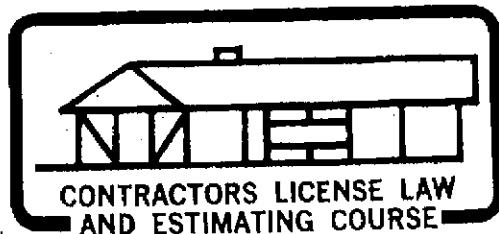


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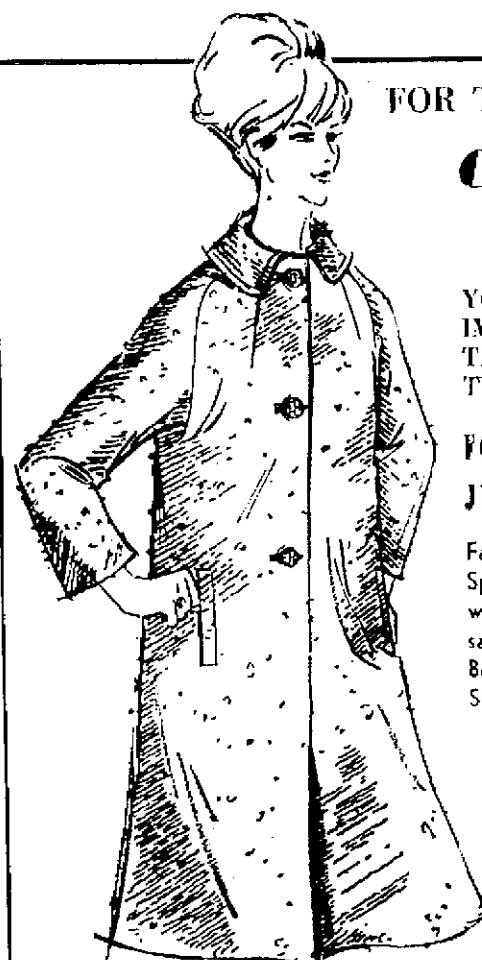
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- Imported jewel sweaters. Fully lined. Five styles to choose from. Sizes 38 to 44. **9.99**
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#### Sportshop—First Floor



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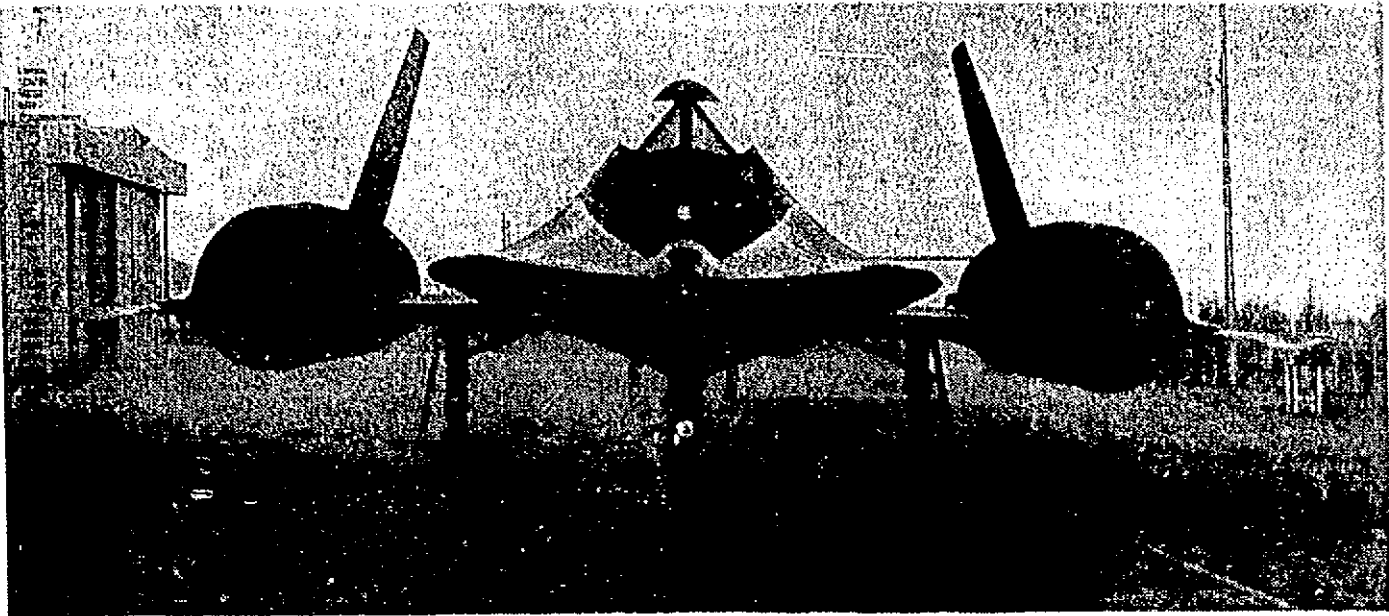
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They added: "In our country, it is apparent that abortion is a definite part of our social mores, with society steadfastly refusing to acknowledge this to be so. . . . 'We are not under the delusion that modifying our existing laws will eliminate

criminal abortion. As long as there are any restrictions at all, women with unwanted pregnancies who are determined to abort will seek out and find abortionists. This is no reason, however, for abandoning all attempts to prevent widespread termination of pregnancy by unskilled hands and to relieve extreme hardship cases. . . . 'The forces in our society opposing abortion are well known and most obvious. What is also obvious is that these social forces have not accomplished their stated goals—namely, maintaining morality and preventing abor-

tion, injury and death. Instead, we are confronted with a sea of heartache and confusion and the tragic wastage of more than 5,000 deaths a year, mostly mothers of young children, women we can least afford to lose. . . . 'If the medical and legal professions fail to assume the leadership in this drive, it will be only a matter of time before an informed, outraged citizenry will cry out and demand the necessary changes in the law. How many women must be sacrificed to needless suffering and death in that precious interval of time?"

## Unusual Case of Air Captain to Be Heard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The unusual case of an airline captain who refused to let a federal flight inspector board his plane comes to a head Wednesday at Miami Beach, Fla.

On that date, Capt. W. Lain Guthrie of Eastern Air Lines goes before the Federal Aviation Agency to answer charges that he deliberately violated civil air regulations by refusing cockpit access to FAA Inspector Sherman F. Childers.

The incident occurred last Oct. 7 when Childers presented his credentials to Guthrie prior to a scheduled flight from Houston to Atlanta and Philadelphia. Guthrie subsequently notified Eastern that he refused to let Childers into the cockpit because the FAA has been ignoring pilot pleas for more accurate weather reporting.

GUTHRIE for at least a year has been conducting a campaign against air pollution which he claims is reported incorrectly in both the FAA and U.S. Weather Bureau.

Guthrie's report of the Oct. 7 incident to his company cited several specific instances when the FAA refused or ignored his demands

that pollution be labeled as "smoke."

"Accordingly, when FAA Inspector Childers announced in Houston he would be line-checking my Flight 120, due out for Philadelphia, I advised him that so far as I was concerned, his license to represent the public interest had expired as my correspondence went unanswered, and that he could not ride on the flight deck," the captain's report continued.

"Inspector Childers pointed out that he was not personally involved in the lapses of FAA. I assured him there was nothing personal in my refusal. He advised me that if I refused him access to the flight deck, I would be in violation. Inspector Childers removed his bag from the airplane and the trip proceeded with no delay and no further incident."

The inspector was true to his word. On Oct. 29, the FAA notified Guthrie it was proposing to suspend him for 60 days. It accused him of violating a regulation that requires captains to allow accredited inspectors on official duty into cockpits.

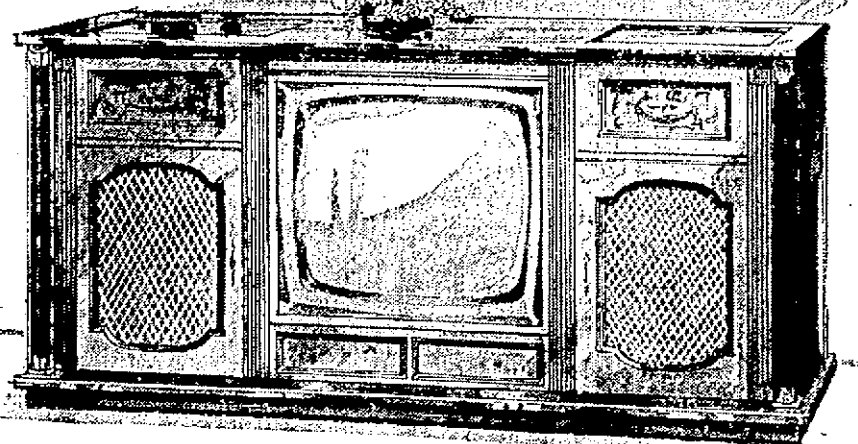
Guthrie appealed the suspension and asked for the hearing.

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## NLRB Aide Rules for Clerks' Union

Walker's Department Store at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue has been charged by a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner with unfair labor practices and told to recognize the Retail Clerks Union as collective-bargaining agent for the store's approximately 250 employees.

In a lengthy and detailed allegation of company efforts to frustrate a union-organizing drive at the store in 1964, examiner Wallace E. Royster also recommended that the company bargain with the union and cease and desist in its alleged unfair practices.

Royster made his recommendations to the labor board after a lengthy hearing. A company spokesman said the firm has made no decision yet on whether to appeal the trial

examiner's findings. It is understood that a final decision still must be made by the labor board.

The unfairness charges arose out of a hard-fought struggle for the allegiance of the store's employees.

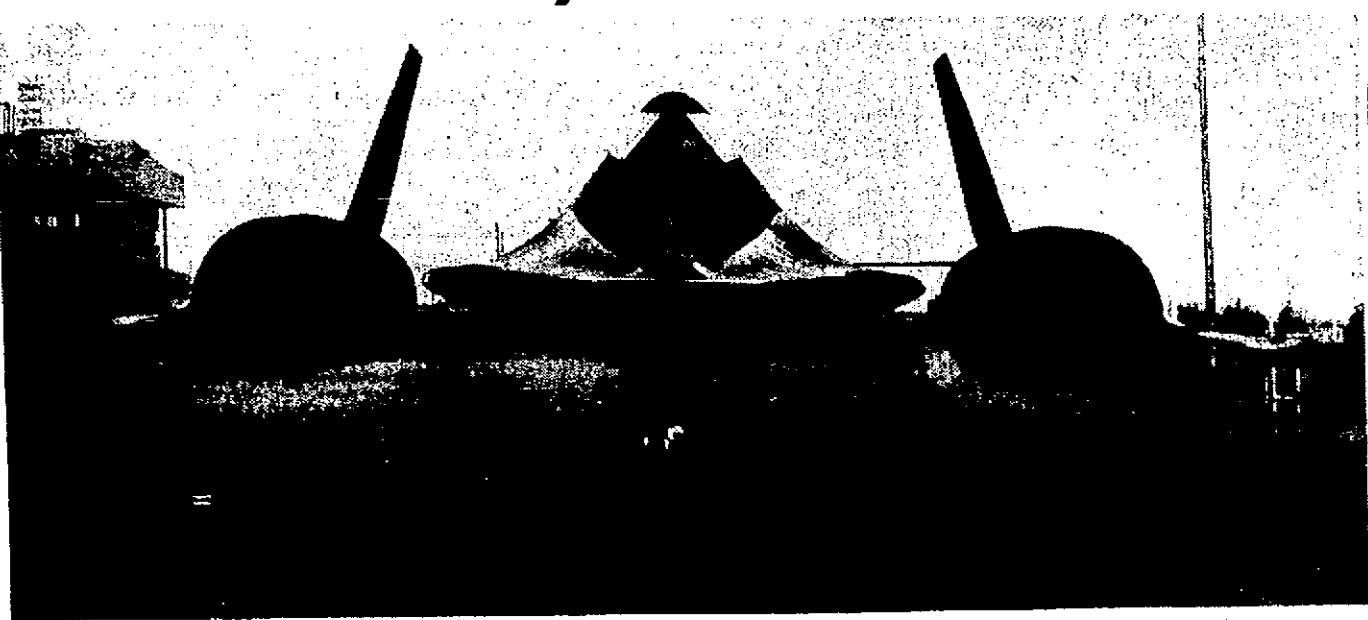
The union petitioned for a secret-ballot election, and the company, after disputing the authenticity of cards assertedly signed by employees and designating the union as bargaining agent, agreed to one. The election was held May 22, 1964, and the union lost. The trial examiner declared that, in his judgment, Walker's used the time before the election "to frighten the union's followers."

He finally recommended that the management of the store recognize the union and bargain with it.



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criminal abortion. As long as there are any restrictions at all, women with unwanted pregnancies who are determined to abort will seek out and find abortionists. This is no reason, however, for abandoning all attempts to prevent widespread termination of pregnancy by unskilled hands and to relieve extreme hardship cases. . . . 'The forces in our society opposing abortion are well known and most obvious. What is also obvious is that these social forces have not accomplished their stated goals—namely, maintaining morality and preventing abortion, injury and death. Instead, we are confronted with a sea of heartache and confusion and the tragic wastage of more than 5,000 deaths a year, mostly mothers of young children, women we can least afford to lose. . . . 'If the medical and legal professions fail to assume the leadership in this drive, it will be only a matter of time before an informed, outraged citizenry will cry out and demand the necessary changes in the law. How many women must be sacrificed to needless suffering and death in that precious interval of time?"

## Unusual Case of Air Captain to Be Heard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—That unusual case of an airline captain who refused to let a federal flight inspector board his plane comes to a head Wednesday at Miami Beach, Fla.

On that date, Capt. W. Lain Guthrie of Eastern Air Lines goes before the Federal Aviation Agency to answer charges that he deliberately violated civil air regulations by refusing cockpit access to FAA Inspector Sherman F. Childers.

The incident occurred last Oct. 7 when Childers presented his credentials to Guthrie prior to a scheduled flight from Houston to Atlanta and Philadelphia. Guthrie subsequently notified Eastern that he refused to let Childers into the cockpit because the FAA has been ignoring pilot pleas for more accurate weather reporting.

Guthrie for at least a year has been conducting a campaign against air pollution which he claims is reported incorrectly in both the FAA and U.S. Weather Bureau.

Guthrie's report of the Oct. 7 incident to his company cited several specific instances when the FAA refused or ignored his demands

that pollution be labeled as "smoke."

"Accordingly, when FAA Inspector Childers announced in Houston he would be line-checking my Flight 120, due out for Philadelphia, I advised him that so far as I was concerned, his license to represent the public interest had expired as my correspondence went unanswered, and that he could not ride on the flight deck," the captain's report continued.

"Inspector Childers pointed out that he was not personally involved in the lapses of FAA. I assured him there was nothing personal in my refusal. He advised me that if I refused him access to the flight deck, I would be in violation. Inspector Childers removed his bag from the airplane and the trip proceeded with no delay and no further incident."

The inspector was true to his word. On Oct. 29, the FAA notified Guthrie it was proposing to suspend him for 60 days. It accused him of violating a regulation that requires captains to allow accredited inspectors on official duty into cockpits.

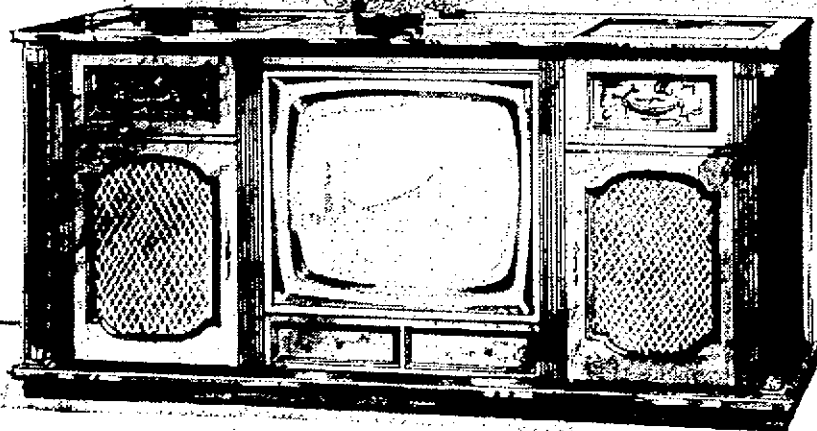
Guthrie appealed the suspension and asked for the hearing.

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## NLRB Aide Rules for Clerks' Union

Walker's Department Store examiner's findings. It is unclear whether a final decision has been reached by the National Labor Relations Board.

The unfairness charges arose out of a hard-fought struggle for the allegiance of the store's employees. The union petitioned for a secret-ballot election, and the company, after disputing the authenticity of cards assertedly signed by employees and designating the union as bargaining agent, agreed to one.

The election was held May 22, 1964, and the union lost. The trial examiner declared that, in his judgment, Walker's used the time before the election "to frighten the union's followers."

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He finally recommended that the management of the store recognize the union and bargain with it.



## IN VIET NAM COMBAT

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By JOHN T. WHEELER

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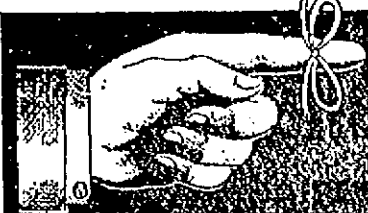
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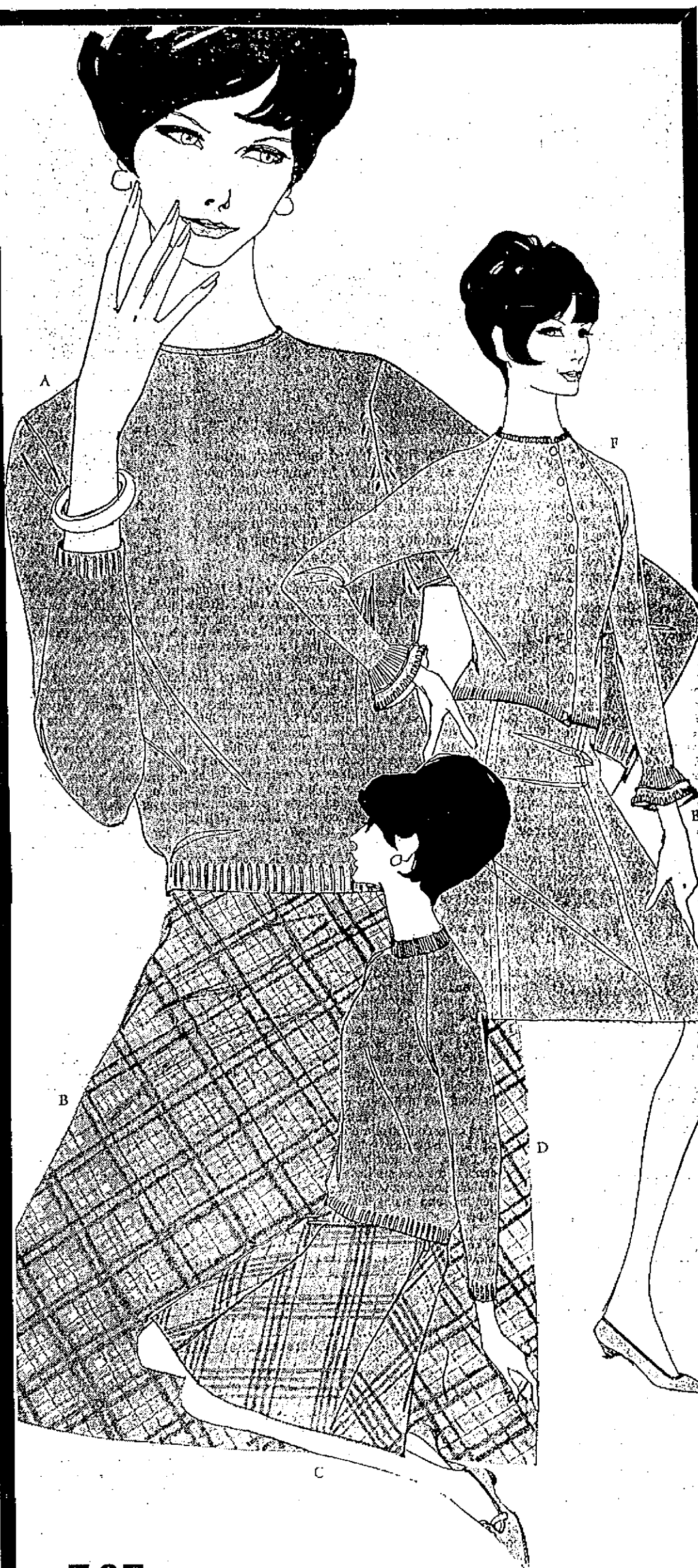
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# 'Social Renewal' Seen Rescuing U.S. Cities From Urban Blight

(Continued from Page A-1)

coming more sophisticated in their use of local and federal resources. Where once the emphasis was simply on tearing down old buildings and putting up new ones, today's efforts, at least the successful ones, focus instead on the people involved.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh of Detroit, for one, calls this approach "social renewal." He has been eminently successful at it.

"When my administration came into office," says Cavanaugh, "we launched a series of studies which pointed to the fact that many programs, both public and private, which we thought were keys unlocked nothing."

**URBAN RENEWAL** for example, is not enough if all it does is transfer a desperate, jobless man from a shabby house to a sound one. Second generation welfare families, delinquent youths roaming neighborhood parks, also indicated to Cavanaugh that neither were social welfare programs enough by themselves, nor neighborhood conservation programs.

What was required was a total approach. It began with a series of penetrating studies of human needs. The studies turned up a body of new facts, and put to rest a number of old myths.

The mayor discovered, for instance, that only about 10% of persons in poverty households were neglecting their housekeeping in matters over which they had some control; that half the persons relocated by urban renewal did not remember receiving the follow-up aid given them; that half also felt they were no better off than before.

**THE FACT** is, as Cavanaugh learned, mere physical renewal can be a positive drawback. "Slum dwellers whose lives had been filled with disappointments," he reports, "had their few social ties broken by urban renewal." Gone was any sense of community they might have had—an all-important ingredient for continuing self-improvement.

Two valuable instruments in Detroit's renewal approach are physical and social data banks. One describes nearly every building in the city, the other provides information on 25 social factors in nearly every neighborhood, such as crime rates, welfare loads, health problems.

"We can turn on a computer and get a profile in seconds of any neighborhood or area of any size in the city," Cavanaugh says. "It will flash danger signals when neighborhoods are beginning to have problems. We don't have to wait until the problem is a crisis before dealing with it." Moreover, planners can evaluate programs as they go along, not wasting time and money pursuing wrong assumptions.

**THE RESULT** has been an over-all rejuvenation of the city. "Now for the first time," wrote a long-time Detroit resident recently in a national magazine, "we seem to not so much be climbing out of a valley of trouble as to have reached a plateau of confidence and even of optimism."

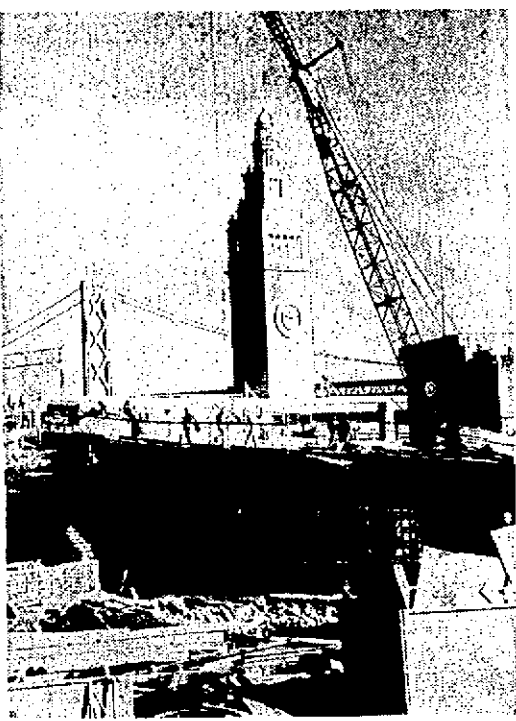
Detroit's efforts, however, like so many others, likely would have collapsed without strong support of private citizens.

"Behind every example of successful community development in the United States," says Stephen K. Bailey, a former mayor and now dean of Syracuse University's School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, "has been a handful of civic leaders, private citizens, who have translated their concern into bold plans of cooperative endeavor."

"Some person, or some small group of people, has said 'it doesn't have to be this way, let's get together and do something.'" Today a great many are doing something—and in quite bold ways.

**PEORIA, ILL.**, the butt of vaudeville jokes, ranks as a model for cities needing a facelifting.

Not long ago the County Board of Commissioners voted to use Peoria's new courthouse square as a parking lot. A group of citizens, contemplating the unlovely asphalt, circulated a petition and got the commission to hire architects. Instead of a



**A SLOW BURN** finally blazed into action in San Francisco as a \$45 million freeway reached an identifying landmark, the old Ferry Building, as it surged through the historic Embarcadero. The aroused citizenry called a halt. This photo shows the Ferry Building tower behind ramps of the unfinished freeway on the Embarcadero.

parking lot, Peorians now enjoy a tree-rimmed plaza complete with a fountain — and the blessings of Ladybird Johnson, who dedicated the park.

Meanwhile a local foundation took on the job of developing a regional park plan for the entire Peoria area. Where once there were only 1,500 acres put aside for parks in three counties, today there are 12,000 acres—including a 28-mile trail for hikers which formerly was an abandoned Rock Island railroad track.

**IN NEWPORT, R.I.**, a haberdasher named C. D. L. Pepys and his wife were discouraged by the look of the waterfront section with its historic 18th century colonial homes. "One day we couldn't stand it any longer," recalls Pepys. He and his neighbors pooled their money and bought options on 32 homes, among them the home of Oliver Hazard Perry. They encouraged interested persons to buy, renovate and live in the homes. Prices of the remaining houses doubled, and now there's a waiting list of buyers.

"One of the most delightful things that has happened," says Mrs. Pepys, "is that other residents in the area are prouder of their homes now. There's painting and fixing up being done."

**BEAUTIFYING** does seem to be contagious. Pomona, Calif., built a pedestrian mall to rejuvenate the core of the city. The idea of sprucing up took hold, and now residents water and care for city-planted flowers in other parts of town.

Similar downtown parks are springing up in cities across the land. One urban critic feels they may be the most important innovation since suburbs were invented. At least a growing number of city officials seem aware that unless they show as much concern for people as they do for motor vehicles, say, or industrial plant sites, downtown simply won't be visited unless absolutely necessary.

Such concern usually pays off. Kalamazoo, Mich., pioneered with a shoppers mall in 1959; today nearly half the stores have remodeled fronts and property valuations have gone from \$4.7 million to \$6 million.

In Knoxville, Tenn., a group of merchants got together and built a promenade. Spurred by their success, another group took over renovation of the dilapidated market square. Now shoppers buy fresh fruit and vegetables in a center city area of fountains, greenery and covered walkways — and retail sales are up 24%.

**IT'S RARE** in America today to find any massive program of renewal that did not require federal aid, and even rarer to find one that didn't also include voluntary help of private citizens.

"Basic problems such as urban transportation, housing, urban development and re-

habilitation," says Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin, "are problems of major concern that cannot be remedied within the tax resources available to our city."

"The use of federal aid has been recognized as good business in Minneapolis, as illustrated by the \$12 million federal investment in our gateway center which has been the catalyst for some \$80 million of construction within the project and perhaps for several times that amount in the central business district as a whole."

**NAFTALIN** is another city administrator whose approach is toward social rather than physical renewal.

The Gateway Center once was one of the largest skid row sections in any city of comparable size—70 acres of disease, alcoholism and crime in the heart of the city. It used to cost the city \$1.5 million a year to maintain the area, which returned \$365,000 in taxes.

But the renewal of Gateway Center was not a mere bulldozing operation. A program to provide low rent housing went on simultaneously, plus a program for housing for the elderly. Some 1,055 units were built on scattered sites selected to remove spots of blight within certain neighborhoods and in turn spur the neighborhoods toward self-improvement.

**A DRAMATIC** example of improvement made possible by public funds occurred recently in Pittsburgh when 300 neighbors showed up at city hall with a detailed plan for renewing their neighborhood. They had worked closely with the city planning department and with a citizens group which created a revolving loan fund. The fund provided seed money for privately financed housing, and even established a land bank to acquire tracts and see that future space was used properly.

Over the past four years more than 500 persons in the neighborhood, which is 70% Negro, have had some specific responsibility in the rehabilitation program—working on safety committees, employment committees, and the like—and at least 1,500 others have been involved to some degree.

So far about 50 unemployed men have been steered to jobs, another 100 placed in government retraining courses. The residents even established their own youth corps to help neighbors paint, clean basements, spruce up. By using public funds and expertise to supplement their own money and initiative, they have preserved their neighborhood values and lasting results seem more likely.

**WHEN HUMAN** values are overlooked, on the other hand, results can be disastrous, and expensive. People simply don't seem to follow docility any ill-conceived plan supposedly designed for their betterment.

Back in 1952 the California

Highway Department proposed a \$45 million freeway linking the San Francisco Bay Bridge with the Golden Gate. Forward the double-decked monster lurched, sweeping 57 business firms out of its path. Onward it surged down the bay front, the historic Embarcadero. When it reached the venerable Ferry Building, horrified residents saw what was happening and cried halt.

There were various suggestions. Camouflage the thing with a fluted concrete canopy? Convert the ugly stub into an elevated promenade for tourists? By 1960 the dead-end of the four-lane monster became a parking lot. Today the sentiment among many concerned with the city's unique flavor and style is to admit a hideous error and tear the freeway down.

**SAN FRANCISCO'S** transportation experts have re-deemed themselves by resisting the insatiable demands of the auto and coming up with the nation's first space-age solution to the frustrating problem of urban traffic.

Voters of three bay area counties have committed themselves to a billion dollar rapid transit system tying together sprawling suburban areas and centers of commerce and industry. The 75-mile system will make use of subway lines, aerial lines, surface tracks and an underwater tube, and will be capable of moving 30,000 passengers an hour at speeds up to 80 miles an hour.

Planners elsewhere seem also to have accepted the fact that freeways are rarely more than a partial answer to transit needs. Atlanta has a rapid transit system in the blueprint stage, and representatives of the seven-county Minneapolis area are undertaking a \$1.5 million mass transportation study.

**NEED FOR** metropolitan coordination and planning has never been greater, nor have comprehensive programs of renewal ever been more difficult to forge.

Probably the most formidable obstacle is the plethora of overlapping taxing and spending jurisdictions which cluster around every central city in the form of water districts, sanitation districts and other special units of government.

The confusion can become maddening. Recently an official in Patterson, N.J., was assigned a program of cleaning up the Passaic River and found himself dealing with no fewer than 19 separate agencies. A city along the river, Rutherford, wanted to get a half-submerged derelict barge removed but every governmental unit consulted disclaimed responsibility.

But successful mayors aren't waiting for some sweet by-and-by when traditional city, county and state lines yield to a new form of metropolitan government.

"True Metro Government is a clear need," says Minneapolis Mayor Naftalin, who has even sketched out possible broad governmental outlines for a region such as his own seven-county area, "but the chances of getting it in the near future are very, very dim."

Consequently some means of inter-governmental cooperation must suffice, and a number of cities are managing it with remarkable success. In Los Angeles County 33 cities pool their purchasing. So do six municipalities in Bucks County, Pa., on items ranging from road materials to file folders.

Officials in Philadelphia and four neighboring counties formed a metropolitan authority to plan a transportation program. It worked so well they later selected nine other top priority problems which transcend local boundaries: libraries, air pollution, open space. As a result of the cooperative endeavor, says Coordinator Philip M. Savage, "communication has been substituted for combat. Positions are clarified rather than only defended."

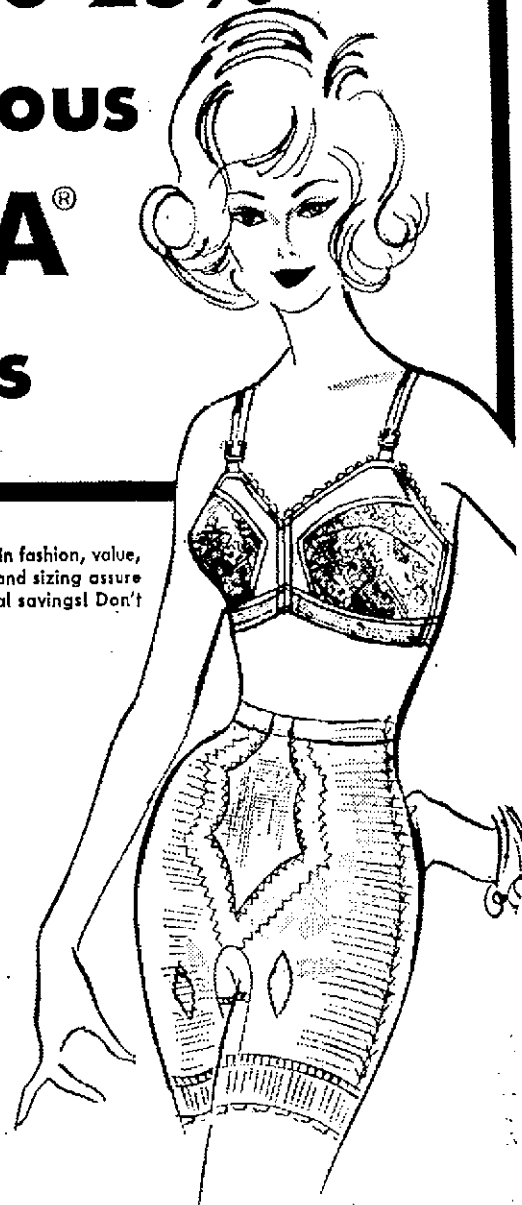
The hour may be late; urban sickness has reached advanced stages in many cases. But if creative programs, strong leadership and energetic citizens are the right prescription, America's cities are well on the way to becoming whole again.

(The third and final article in this series will appear next Sunday.)

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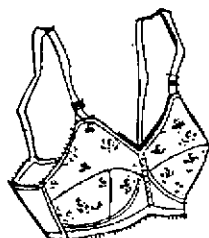
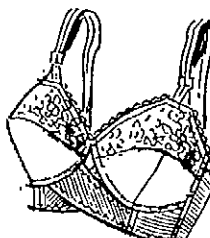
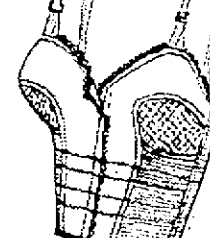

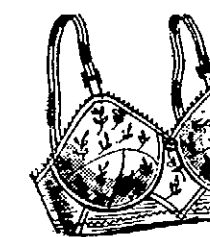
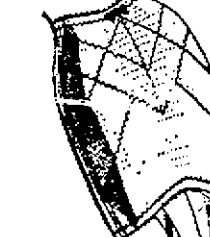
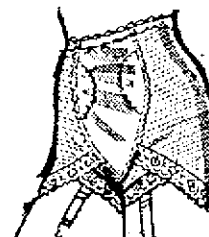
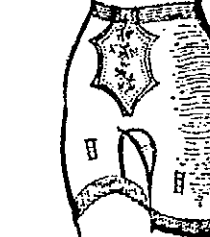

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**ADONNA®**  
**foundations**



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Non-slip bra made of cotton-Dacron® polyester-nylon with cotton lined, nylon lace cups.  
**NOW.....2 for \$4**

**SAVE \$1**  
Long-leg girdle of nylon-rayon-rubber with slimming front and back panels of acetate-rayon-rubber.  
**NOW.....\$3.98**

 <p><b>SAVE \$1</b> Adjustable stretch strap bra; Dacron® polyester-nylon cup lining, elasticized with Lycra® spandex. <b>NOW.....\$2.95</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$1</b> "Criss-cross" stretch bra has nylon taffeta cup sections, no-curl laminated shoulder straps. <b>NOW.....2 for \$5</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$1</b> Front hook long line bra has cotton cups. Acetate/cotton/rubber elastic midriff, no-curl shoulder straps. <b>NOW.....2 for \$5</b></p>
 <p><b>SAVE 50¢</b> Contour cup bra has embroidered cotton cup sections; acetate/cotton/rubber back. Laminated no-curl shoulder straps. <b>NOW... 2 for \$2.50</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$1</b> Nylon-Lycra® spandex bra with Kodol® polyester cup lining. Adjustable stretch straps. <b>NOW..... 2 for \$5</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$1</b> Waistline girdle with inner bands to control and slim. Nylon/rayon/rubber cotton-elastic. Short, average, tall. <b>NOW.....4.95</b></p>
 <p><b>SAVE \$1</b> Ultra-light sport brief of nylon-Lycra® spandex. Slimming front panel is acetate-cotton-Lycra®. <b>NOW.....2.98</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$1</b> Thigh-trimming long leg of uncovered Lycra® spandex with nylon front panel. Feather-weight control, comfort. <b>NOW.....4.95</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$1</b> Embroidered cotton forsolette, front zip closure. Acetate, cotton and rubber elastic panels, lightly boned. <b>NOW.....4.95</b></p>

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By MAX B. SKELTON  
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"I hope we will have the pleasure of seeing you in your kilts in their first public appearance."

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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## SEWING JAMBOREE!

SHOP AT PENNEY'S FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS! COMPLETE SELECTION OF PATTERNS! THREAD SEAM BINDING • RICK RACK • BIAS TAPE • BUTTONS • ZIPPERS • EVERYTHING YOU NEED!

### bright cotton prints, solids

What a buy! Fine quality cottons in fresh new prints or fashiony solids. Great for dresses, sportswear, play clothes for yourself or the kids. Machine washable. Hurry into Penney's for yards and yards of savings!

**36¢** yd.

### poplin sports mates

Scoop up cotton poplin for your Spring '66 fashions! Coordinated prints 'n solids for smashing sportswear... all machine wash 'n wear. They need little or no ironing! Start your sewing for Spring right now and save!

**58¢** yd. 44/45" wide

### our regulated plus

Penney's own Regulated Plus—woven of Regulon®, 65% polynosic rayon 'n 35% combed cotton. Silky-smooth yet crisp. Wash and wear, needs hardly a touch of the iron. And it's crease shy! A glorious array of prints and solids.

**88¢** yd. 36" wide

### dress length percale prints

White goods special! Top quality cottons, enough for an entire dress for yourself or two dresses for your little ones! Machine washable, of course. Prints aplenty... newsmaking bright colors and designs. Bright savings for Spring!

**4 \$1** yds.

### SAVE! IMPORTED DRESSMAKER SHEARS!

**99¢** each

Popular 7" shears for dressmaking and home use. Choose straight handled shears for heavier cutting and general utility use... bent handle shears for perfect fabric cutting.

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### NATION-WIDE® MUSLINS

Famous for three generations for outstanding wear and value, for firm, balanced weave, smooth finish, flawless first quality. Long wearing cotton muslins... 133" count. Fabulous values at their day-in, day-out prices... sensational at our January reductions! Hurry in today!

**1.49** 72"x108" flat or twin Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom sheet

63"x108" flat sheet.....1.49  
81"x108" flat or full Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom sheet.....1.68  
42"x36" pillow cases.....2 for 81"

### PENCALE® PERCALES

Elegant Penney percales woven of selected long staple cotton combed to silky smoothness. Prized by homemakers for quality and value. All perfects, 186" count. They're quality controlled from selected cotton to last stitch in hems. Fill your linen closet with these luxury values!

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81"x108" flat or full Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom sheet.....2.03  
Twin fitted top sheet.....2.79 Full fitted top sheet.....2.99  
42"x38 1/2" pillow cases.....2 for 99¢  
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## WOW! nylon pile room size rugs

**\$25** 9'x12'

Cushioned with foam rubber backing! The same fine features found in far more expensive rugs. Thick, resilient nylon cut pile will not pill or fuzz, moth and mildew resistant. Decorator colors—moss, gold, chestnut, tweed, fawn, mocha tweed.

### SPECIAL! BIG, SOFT QUALITY BLANKETS

**3.99** 72"x90" twin or full size

Incredible blanket buys in wonder-wearing 90% rayon-10% acrylic blends, softly finished with Supnap for fleecy warmth. Nylon bound. Machine wash. Decorator colors. Stock up on this special today!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!





**SINGING PREXY**  
Gene Peterson, 2621 Vuelta Grande Ave., was installed as president of the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America at Lakewood Country Club this week. The local chapter will present its annual show, featuring top quartets in the nation, Feb. 19 at Municipal Auditorium.

### 3 Lectures Announced by LBCC

Three public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums office. The schedule:

**Monday**  
Africa in Transition — Dr. Joseph E. Hearn, "The Republic of South Africa" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

**Wednesday**  
Adventures in Poetry — John Robert Clarke, "Increasing Time of Our Life — the World of John Keats," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 88th Street and Locust Avenue.

The Northern Arc of the Mediterranean — Herb Cullen, "France — Atlantic to the Riviera" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 E. Centralia Street.

### L.A.-Japan Flights OK Sought

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A direct airline flight from Los Angeles to Japan by way of Hawaii has been proposed by American Airlines.

The airline company asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to establish a route linking Los Angeles with Japan. Currently Pan American World Airways, Northwest Airlines and Japan Air Lines are flying the route. Estimating that addition of the Los Angeles American Airlines route would net \$30 to \$100 million, company president Marion Sadler said the airlines would spend approximately \$200 million for new equipment. Currently most Pacific flights are made from San Francisco.

A fourth domestic airline has already requested that it be granted access to the Pacific air traffic. Western Air Lines has appealed to the courts to force the CAB to grant it routes between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii.

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
All States, bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean at 12:15 p.m. for trip to Las Vegas.

**FRIDAY**  
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

**SATURDAY**  
New England, 3100 Santa Fe, 6:30 p.m.

**Traffic Bill**  
DECATUR, Ga. (AP)—James A. MacKay, D-Ga., says he plans to introduce a bill in Congress by Feb. 1 seeking creation of a national traffic-safety administration.

# Buffums JANUARY SALE



### SAVE 2.00 GOLDEN PLAYTEX® GIRDLES

8.95 reg. 10.95

Cloth lined with fingertip panels. Choose girdle or panty girdle in sizes XS, S, M, L at this low price! (XL sizes 1.00 more)

12.95 Zipper Girdle or Panty Girdle 10.95  
13.95 XL Zipper Girdle or Panty Girdle 11.95

### SAVE 1.00 "LIVING"® STRETCH BRA

3.95 reg. 4.95

Adjustable stretch straps; sheer back and sides. In sizes 32A to 40C (D sizes 1.00 more).

### SAVE 1.00 PLAYTEX® MADE WITH LYCRA® GIRDLES

5.95 reg. 6.95

Hold-in power that won't wash out — machine washable. Lycra® spandex slims you in comfort!  
7.95 Panty Girdle ..... 6.95  
9.95 Long Leg Panty Girdle ..... 8.95  
Sizes XS, S, M, L. (XL sizes 1.00 more)

### SAVE 1.00 PLAYTEX® LONG LINE BRAS

4.95 to 5.95 reg. 5.95 to 7.95

Select the stretch bra in the long line style of your choice. Sizes 32A to 42C.

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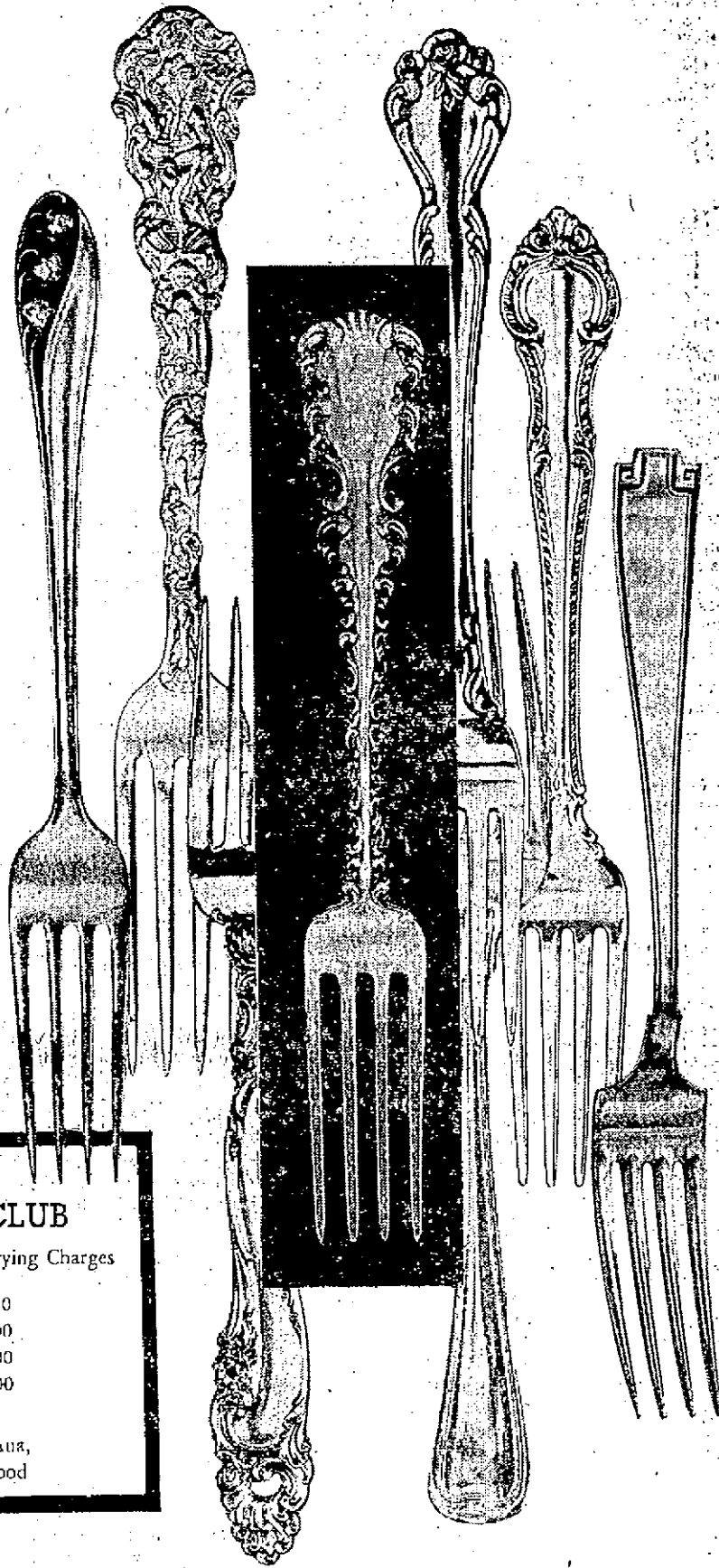
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### GORHAM STERLING ENCORE GROUP 25% SAVINGS!

Now, through January 26th only, you can save 25% on the regular open-stock prices of these 8 beautiful designs from the Gorham Encore Collection. Available year-round at regular prices. The selection of designs is complete — from delicately simple to richly ornate. The Gorham hallmark is your guarantee of quality. Don't miss this opportunity to add to your service, or buy a complete service at these special savings!

Left to right: Lily of the Valley, Versailles, Decor, Louis XV, Secret Garden, Old French, English Garden or Etruscan . . . each a timeless design.



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7.00 per month up to 160.00  
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Silverware  
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## SAVE 20% MAGIC LADY

UNDIES THAT SLIM  
BY EXQUISITE FORM

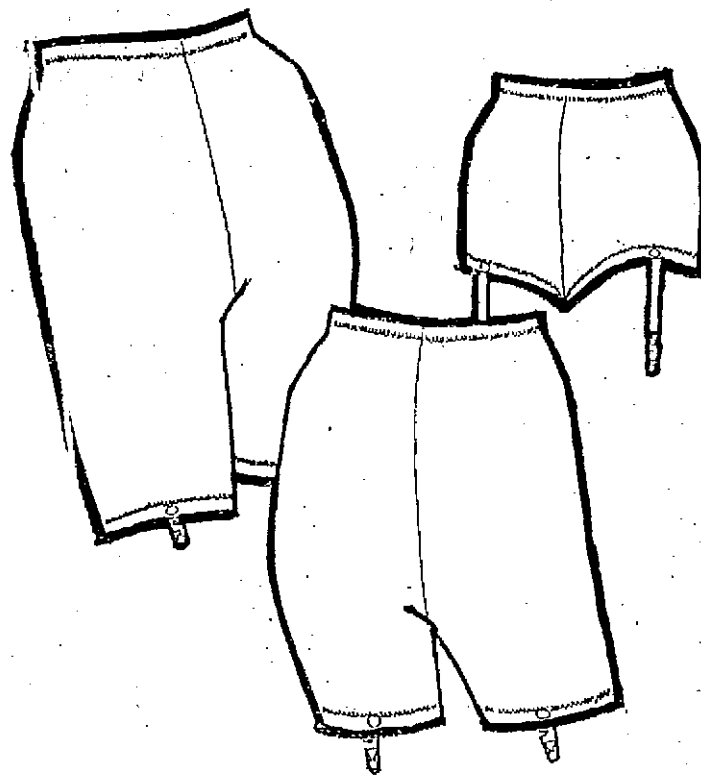
3.19 to 5.00 reg. 4.00 to 6.00

Let Magic Lady slim you with a mere 2 ounces of light and powerful yarn! Magic Lady works its magic under slacks, skirts, shifts — anything! Stock up now at bargain prices — they wash and dry as easily as a pair of stockings!

4.00 Panty ..... 3.19 5.00 XL Panty ..... 3.99  
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5.00 Spandex Panty 3.99 6.00 Spandex Panty 4.79

Bra Bar

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



**LONG BEACH**  
Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**SANTA ANA**  
Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6252  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**POMONA**  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**PALOS VERDES**  
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**MARINA**  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

**LAKEWOOD**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center Me 4-5040  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



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**149**

72"x108" flat or twin Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom sheet

63"x108" flat sheet.....1.49  
81"x108" flat or full Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom sheet.....1.68  
42"x36" pillow cases.....2 for 81"

### PENCALE® PERCALES

Elegant Penney percales woven of selected long staple cotton combed to silky smoothness. Prized by homemakers for quality and value. All perfects, 186" count. They're quality controlled from selected cotton to last stitch in hems. Fill your linen closet with these luxury values!

**181**

72"x108" flat or twin Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom sheet

81"x108" flat or full Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom sheet.....2.03  
Twin fitted top sheet.....2.79 Full fitted top sheet.....2.99  
42"x38 1/2" pillow cases.....2 for 99"  
\*bleached and finished

## WOW! nylon pile room size rugs

**\$25** 9'x12'

Cushioned with foam rubber backing! The same fine features found in far more expensive rugs. Thick, resilient nylon cut pile will not pill or fuzz, moth and mildew resistant. Decorator colors—moss, gold, chestnut, tweed, fawn, mocha tweed.

### SPECIAL! BIG, SOFT QUALITY BLANKETS

**399** 72"x90" twin or full size

Incredible blanket buys in wonder-wearing 90% rayon-10% acrylic blends, softly finished with Supernap for fleecy warmth. Nylon bound. Machine wash. Decorator colors. Stock up on this special today!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



**SINGING PREXY**

Gene Peterson, 2621 Vuelta Grande Ave., was installed as president of the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America at Lakewood Country Club this week. The local chapter will present its annual show, featuring top quartets in the nation, Feb. 19 at Municipal Auditorium.

### 3 Lectures Announced by LBCC

Three public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums office. The schedule:

**Monday**  
Africa in Transition — Dr. Joseph E. Hearn, "The Republic of South Africa" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Montevia Avenue and Appian Way.

**Wednesday**  
Adventures in Poetry — John Robert Clarke, "Increasing Time of Our Life — the World of John Keats," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

The Northern Arc of the Mediterranean—Herb Cullen, "France — Atlantic to the Riviera" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 E. Centralia Street.

### L.A.-Japan Flights OK Sought

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A direct airline flight from Los Angeles to Japan by way of Hawaii has been proposed by American Airlines.

The airline company asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to establish a route linking Los Angeles with Japan. Currently Pan American World Airways, Northwest Airlines and Japan Air Lines are flying the route. Estimating that addition of the Los Angeles American Airlines route would net \$30 to \$100 million, company president Marion Sadler said the airlines would spend approximately \$200 million for new equipment. Currently most Pacific flights are made from San Francisco.

A fourth domestic airline has already requested that it be granted access to the Pacific air traffic. Western Air Lines has appealed to the courts to force the CAB to grant it routes between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii.

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
All States, bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean at 12:15 p.m. for trip to Las Vegas.

**FRIDAY**  
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

**SATURDAY**  
New England, 3100 Santa Fe, 6:30 p.m.

**Traffic Bill**

DECATUR, Ga. (AP)—James A. Mackay, D-Ga., says he plans to introduce a bill in Congress by Feb. 1 seeking creation of a national traffic-safety administration.

# Buffums' JANUARY SALE



### SAVE 2.00 GOLDEN PLAYTEX® GIRDLES

8.95 reg. 10.95

Cloth lined with fingertip panels. Choose girdle or panty girdle in sizes XS, S, M, L at this low price! (XL sizes 1.00 more)

12.95 Zipper Girdle or Panty Girdle 10.95  
13.95 XL Zipper Girdle or Panty Girdle 11.95

### SAVE 1.00 "LIVING"® STRETCH BRA

3.95 reg. 4.95

Adjustable stretch straps; sheer back and sides. In sizes 32A to 40C (D sizes 1.00 more).

### SAVE 1.00 PLAYTEX® MADE WITH LYCRA® GIRDLES

5.95 reg. 6.95

Hold-in power that won't wash out — machine washable. Lycra® spandex slims you in comfort!  
7.95 Panty Girdle ..... 6.95  
9.95 Long Leg Panty Girdle ..... 8.95  
Sizes XS, S, M, L. (XL sizes 1.00 more)

### SAVE 1.00 PLAYTEX® LONG LINE BRAS

4.95 to 5.95 reg. 5.95 to 7.95

Select the stretch bra in the long line style of your choice. Sizes 32A to 42C.

Bra Bar

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

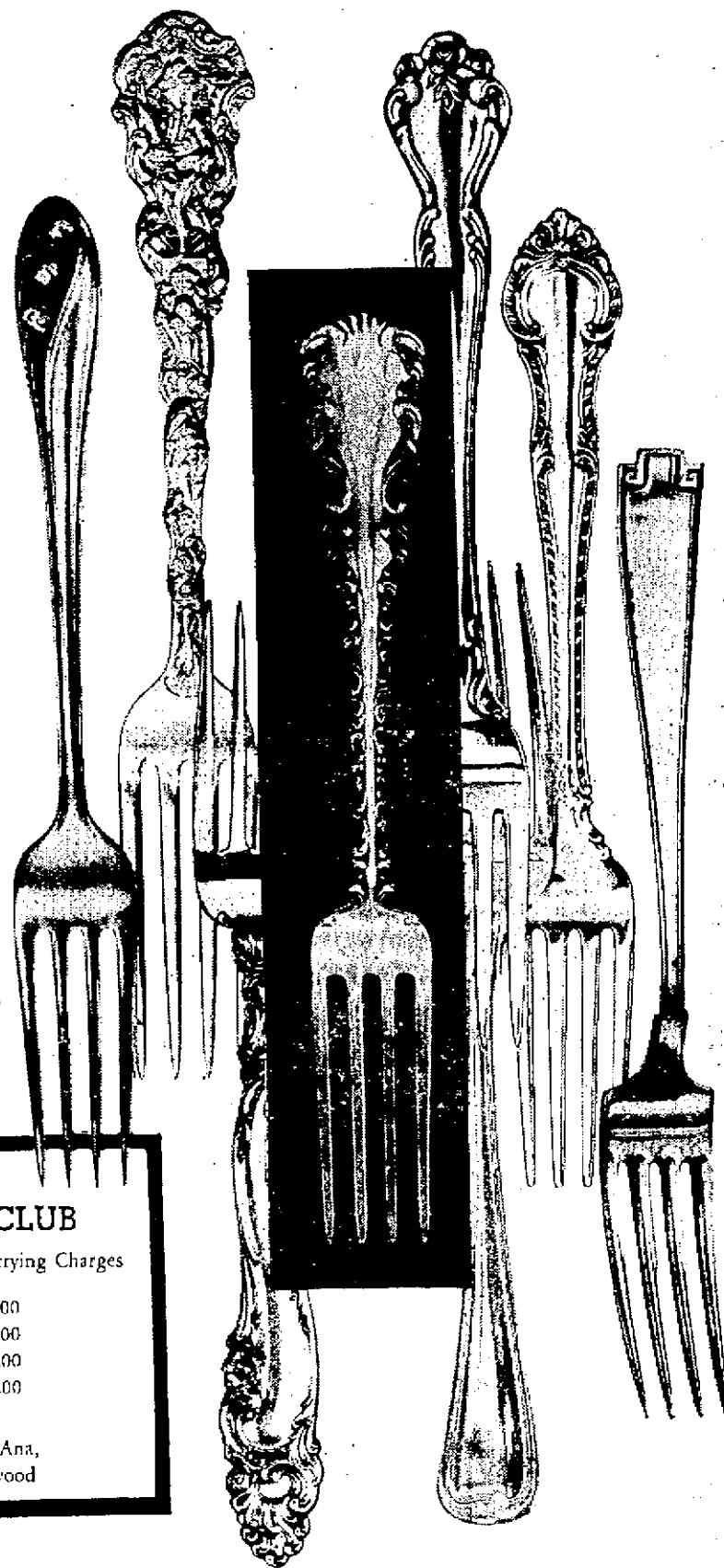
## STORE-WIDE VALUES

A SELECTION FROM THE

### GORHAM STERLING ENCORE GROUP 25% SAVINGS!

Now, through January 26th only, you can save 25% on the regular open-stock prices of these 8 beautiful designs from the Gorham Encore Collection. Available year-round at regular prices. The selection of designs is complete — from delicately simple to richly ornate. The Gorham hallmark is your guarantee of quality. Don't miss this opportunity to add to your service, or buy a complete service at these special savings!

Left to right: Lily of the Valley, Versailles, Decor, Louis XV, Secret Garden, Old French, English Garden or Etruscan . . . each a timeless design.



### BUY ON BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB

Nothing Down No Interest No Carrying Charges

5.00 per month up to 120.00  
7.00 per month up to 160.00  
10.00 per month up to 240.00  
15.00 per month up to 360.00

Silverware  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,  
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

### SAVE 20% MAGIC LADY

UNDIES THAT SLIM  
BY EXQUISITE FORM

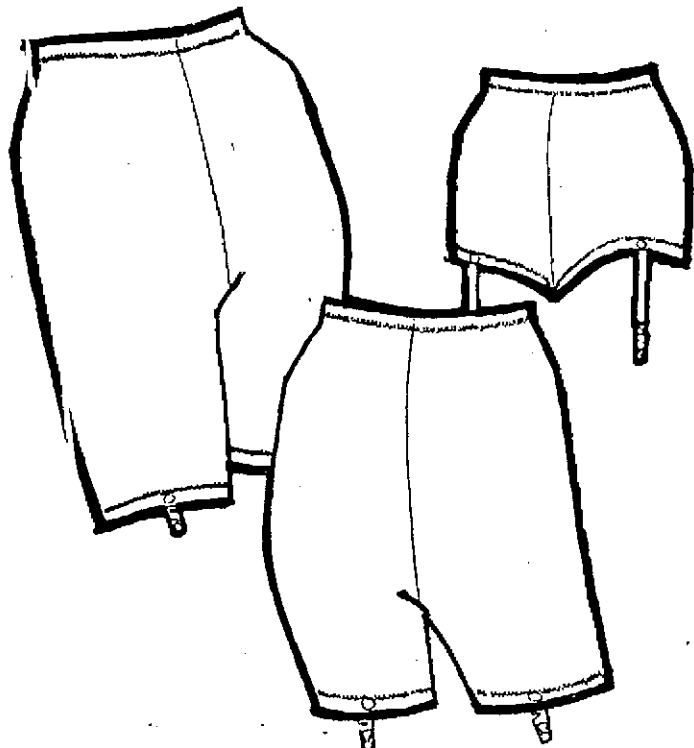
3.19 to 5.00 reg. 4.00 to 6.00

Let Magic Lady slim you with a mere 2 ounces of light and powerful yarn! Magic Lady works its magic under slacks, skirts, shifts — anything! Stock up now at bargain prices — they wash and dry as easily as a pair of stockings!

4.00 Panty ..... 3.19 5.00 XL Panty ..... 3.99  
4.00 Brief ..... 3.19 5.00 Long Leg Panty 3.99  
5.00 Spandex Panty ..... 3.99 6.00 Spandex Panty ..... 4.79

Bra Bar

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



**LONG BEACH**  
Pine at Broadway  
RE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**SANTA ANA**  
Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6262  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**POMONA**  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**PALOS VERDES**  
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**MARINA**  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

**LAKEWOOD**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center Me 4-5040  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



Retired Funds No. 1 on Ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Prop. 1 on November's general election ballot will be concerned with the investment of certain public retirement funds in common stock, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan said Saturday.



FATHER DIVINE Present or Absent

Divine Not Dead, Says His Widow

By RUSS GREEN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Father Divine is not dead.

So says his widow, Mother Divine, the white "virgin bride" of the aged Negro who was worshipped as god and messiah by millions of disciples in the Peace Mission Movement he founded.

Speaking of Father Divine's death five months ago, Mother Divine contends that he merely took leave of his body, but is still carrying out his plan for peace and brotherhood.

The body, meanwhile, is encased in a mausoleum at nearby West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

ONE DOES NOT say Father Divine "was" god, clarifies his widow, Divine "is" god.

"Father, to us, is just the same as he has been, whether Father is personally present or personally absent, he is recognized as the one carrying out the service," she explained.

The former Edna Rose Ritchings of Vancouver, Canada, Mother Divine, sat in an office in the Philadelphia mission, her blonde hair shining above a black and white Italian knit suit. She wore a beaded necklace and double pearl earrings.

At 40, she looked more beautiful than she did 19 years ago, the night her marriage to Father Divine was announced—"the marriage of feast of the lamb and his spotless virgin bride."

MOTHER DIVINE talked at length of the Peace Mission Movement, its many accomplishments, and its aims in promoting a world unity of peace.

But always, she maintained, Father was present. He is the being in every thought, in every phrase.

"Asked whether she believes Father Divine will return, in the flesh, to lead the cause in person again, she replied: "Yes, I do."

"Because I know the time is at hand when god will rule and reign, and he is going to make people know that he is the one that is ruling and reigning," she said.

"And if anyone can produce more than what Father Divine can produce, or can show as a god that can do more or exemplify more for the people than Father Divine, well, let us see them."

THE FAITH of Divine's followers has not been shaken "in the least" by his death last Aug. 9 and, Mother Divine said, the public and sympathizers seem to have even more interest now in him and the mission movement.

She said at the time of their 1946 marriage, when she was 21, the general public thought it meant the end of Father's influence over the people and that he had done the very thing which would destroy the mission movement.

BIG CITY NEVER HAD THINGS SO HECTIC

Walking Is for the Dogs, New Yorkers Learn

By MARGARET BELLOWS NEW YORK (UPI)—Suppose the biggest city in the United States had no mass transportation system. No subways, no buses. No way to get to work, to the dentist, to the movies.

What happens then? New York found out last week. What do you do? You survive.

When 43-year-old Mayor John V. Lindsay asked for the job of running New York, he promised to put it "back on its feet." Within hours, that promise had been fulfilled.

Subways and buses which daily transport 3 million New Yorkers back and forth rolled to a halt early on New Year's Day. Over the holiday week-

end, most people just stayed put. But on Monday, the first working day, the effects of the strike really came home. Lindsay had urged people not to try to get to their jobs unless they were really "essential." About half of New York's work force looked in mirrors, shrugged and went back to bed.

BY TUESDAY the city began to reel back from its transit blitz. People dug out hiking boots, pumped bicycles, strapped on roller skates, rented every car in sight, hitched ponies to dog carts, sweated out excruciating traffic jams, took boats out of drydocks, hitchhiked and hired private limousines.

Workers bunched with

Manhattan friends, checked into hotel rooms for the "duration," bedded down in cots in the city's 12 armories. Brokers drove to the airport and took helicopters to Wall Street. Washington Heights dwellers discovered they could walk over the George Washington Bridge to New Jersey, bus to the Hudson tubes, come under water back to Manhattan via train.

BY THE END of the week, as a chilling rain added to the pinch of shoes and tempers, New York started adding up the cost.

Retail department stores, quiet as cathedrals, suffered in sales estimated at \$100 million a day by the Commerce and Industry Association.

Off-Broadway shows darkened; two on-Broadway shows, "Ubu" and "The Devils" folded.

The city budget—already bright red—added \$1 million more red ink a day, in lost sales taxes, according to Controller Mario A. Procaccino.

The Transit Authority—same color—went deeper in the hole to the tune of \$243,500 a day.

The Playboy Club closed—no bunnies.

Garages, though full, took losses. Cars parking all day are not as lucrative as short-term parking.

BLOOD bank supplies dwindled to emergency levels; all non-essential surgery was postponed. Small "ma and pa" businesses—laundries,

florists, luncheonettes, service shops—closed.

The beleaguered city spent another \$1.5 million a day in overtime to policemen, sanitation workers, as Police Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick upped the police force to 19,000.

Restaurant receipts went down for the count of \$1.5 million a day, according to executive secretary of the Restaurant League, Ben Emden.

CONVENTIONERS came to town despite the crisis—about 5,000 of them, according to the Visitor's Information Bureau.

The Metropolitan Opera, Philadelphia Orchestra at Philharmonic Hall, Carnegie Hall and many Broadway theaters played

to full houses as commuters decided to sit out the jam comfortably.

The crime rate took a dive, according to Broderick. Subway crime is zero—no victims. And with one to three policemen on foot in almost every block of Manhattan, purse snatchers and muggers went home. Shoplifting was out because salesmen outnumbered customers. And besides, how could lifters make their getaways?

Everybody had a favorite yarn. And the stories about the famous November "blackout" vanished almost overnight.

One dignified olderster, chided for walking both ways from 72nd to Wall Street, snorted, "That's how I got to be 90."

Sears Monday, January 10th... One Day Only! SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items... Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

Misses' Blouse Clearance Sale  
Were \$1.99 to \$3.99  
**Monday only**  
\$1 and \$2  
Dressy blouses... sporty blouses in many smart styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Hurry! Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Men's Thermal Underwear  
Monday Only  
Regular \$2.98 **2 for \$5**  
75% combed cotton, 25% Acrilan® acrylic knit heavyweight thermal fabric. 3 dimensional wonderknit provides perfect insulation. Soft, absorbent... comfortable indoors or out. Long or short sleeve pullover shirts and drawers in cream color. Small to extra large. Men's Furnishings Dept.

Save 20% on \$2.49 Steel Guard Rail  
**Monday only**  
\$1.99  
Strong tubular steel guard rail with gold color finish. 15x38-in. size, folds flat. Keeps baby safe on bed or sofa. Save at Sears! Furniture Dept.

Misses' Skirt CLEARANCE  
Were \$4.99 to \$6.99  
**Monday only**  
\$2 and \$3  
Smart fashion skirts in assorted fabrics and colors. Slim lines and pleated styles. Misses' sizes. Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Regular 17<sup>95</sup> and 18<sup>95</sup> Kenmore Appliances  
**YOUR CHOICE 13<sup>88</sup> Monday Only**  
\$17.95 Variable Steam Control Iron—Dual settings, steam and fabric temp. controls. Large water tank. Ivory color handle. 13.88  
\$18.95 Stainless Steel Coffee Maker—Makes 12 cups. Completely immersible. Smart, new design. 13.88 signal light. 13.88  
\$18.95 Automatic Can Opener—Extra powerful motor, tool steel cutting wheel. For all size cans. Includes knife sharpener. 13.88 Electrical Dept.

Give Your Old Vacuum Cleaner New Power!  
**\$6.95 Replacement Vacuum Hose**  
SAVE... 1/2 Price!  
Vacuum cleaner replacement hose to fit most makes and models. Buy now at 50% off! Hurry in to Sears! Vacuum Cleaner Dept.  
**Monday only 3.47**

NOW OPEN!  
**MOVED!**  
THE BIG  
VII ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL  
**SPORTS VACATION-TRAVEL SHOW**  
GREAT WESTERN EXHIBIT CENTER  
SANTA ANA FREEWAY AT ATLANTIC BLVD.  
**JANUARY 7-16**  
MON-FRI. 4 p.m.-11 p.m.  
SAT. 10-11 p.m.  
SUN. Noon-8 p.m.  
Adults \$1.50; Children 75 cents  
SEE "WHAT'S NEW FOR '66" CAMPER (132 models)  
FISHING TACKLE  
POWER BOATS  
MOTORS  
GUNS  
ARCHERY  
CAMPING EQUIPMENT  
RESORTS  
WORLD'S FAIR OF SPORTS  
LIVE TROUT FISHING  
CASTING TOURNAMENTS  
KARATE AND JUDO DEMONSTRATIONS  
INDOOR BICYCLE COMPETITIONS  
ARCHERY SHOOT  
TRAVEL MOVIES  
AVENUE OF WESTERN STATES, CANADA, ALASKA & MEXICO

Jr. Boys' \$2.29 Pajamas  
Slashed 27%  
Sanforized cotton broadcloth in washfast prints. Coat style in sizes 6 to 18. \$2.79 Reg. P.J.'s. 1.97 Boys' Wear Dept.  
**Monday only 3 for \$5**

\$12.98 Warm Ski Parkas  
SAVE \$3.10  
Water repellent, zipper front. Women's small to large or men's small to extra large. Many colors. Sporting Goods Dept.  
**Monday only 9.88**

\$1.59 Sears Rug Shampoo  
SAVE 37%  
32-oz. bottle of odorless rug shampoo. No rinsing or wiping up. Removes most stains. Use in any shampooer. A buy! Housewares Dept.  
**Monday only 99c**

\$1.49 Large Wastebaskets  
SAVE 48%  
Flexible plastic in white, yellow, turquoise or beige colors. 24-quart rectangular size. Easy to clean. Housewares Dept.  
**Monday only 77c**

Teens' Women's \$5.99 Boots  
**Monday only**  
5.44  
Vinyl 9-in. coureages boot with composition soles, back zipper. 9 1/2-in. heel. White only. Shoe Dept.

No-Iron Dacron® Polyester Panel  
**Monday only**  
77c  
White panel with 3-in. bottom hem and 1-in. side hems. Machine washable. 40x81-inch size. Hurry! Drapery Dept.

Cotton Muslin Pillow Covers  
**Monday only**  
77c  
Package of 2. Cover all your pillows with a fine white cover. Zippered. Machine wash and dry. Domestic Dept.

Assorted Color #2 Gladiola Bulbs  
**Monday only**  
36c  
Plant now for a colorful garden. Make your own flower arrangements. Six assorted colors. Buy now! Garden Shop

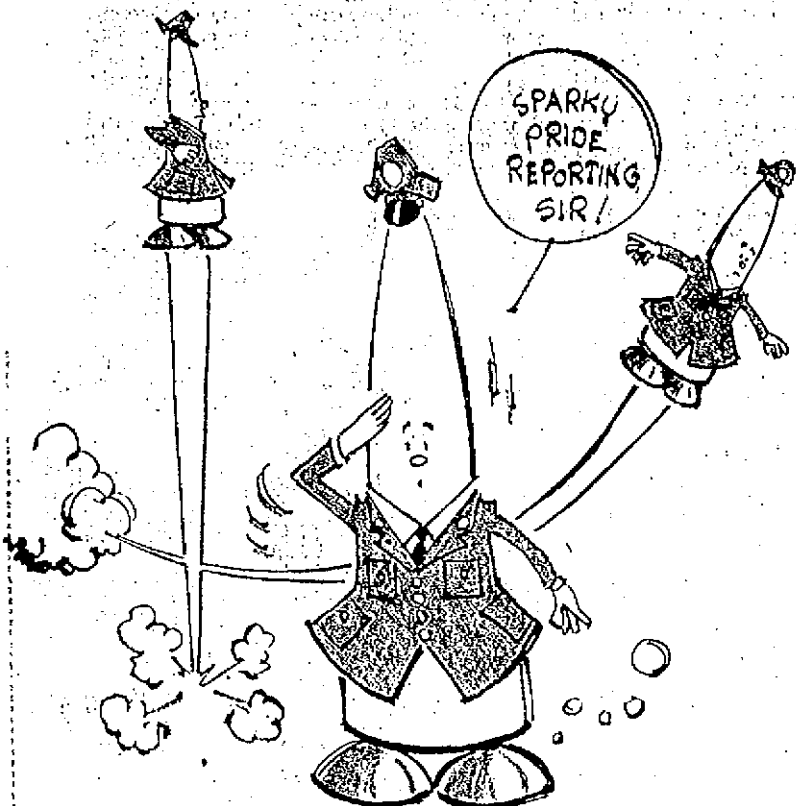
SPECIAL TO THE READERS OF LONG BEACH PRESS-TELEGRAM **SAVE \$1.50**  
VII ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SPORTS VACATION & TRAVEL SHOW  
GREAT WESTERN EXHIBIT CENTER  
JAN. 7-16, 1966  
THIS TICKET COUPON AND \$1.50 WILL ADMIT TWO ADULTS OR TWO CHILD. UNDER 12 AND ONE ADULT  
Good Only Mon., Jan. 10 to Fri., Jan. 14 - SHOW HOURS: 4-11 p.m.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



## SPARKY PRIDE BY I. P-T'S TOP DRAWER

# Dick Wallmeyer Cartoon Character SAC Symbol



Dick Wallmeyer, award-winning editorial cartoonist for the Independent Press-Telegram, served with the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

And he is just as at home with missiles and airplanes as he is with pen and ink. So it was only natural when the Strategic Air Command's 15th Air Force needed some help in developing a cartoon character to aid in their PRIDE program they turned to Wallmeyer. SAC's PRIDE program is designed to focus attention of the need of professionalism in every-day military life. PRIDE stands for "Professional Results in Daily Effort."

An editorial cartoonist does not draw persons and things, he draws ideas.

So he must be more than an artist with pen, pencil or crayon; he must be a reader and thinker; and, even more, must have the unusual ability to crystallize in a single, simple drawing a conclusion drawn from a complex of circumstances.

All these factors were considered by SAC when they asked Wallmeyer to give them a hand. And these same factors combined to enable Dick to produce "Sparky Pride," a sparkling little character that attempts to embody the spirit of SAC's PRIDE program.

Wallmeyer has attained

an enviable reputation as one of America's most promising young editorial artists.

His original drawings have been hung in the Congressional Library, the Historical Society of Missouri, the University of Illinois and the Archives of American Art in Detroit. They have been reprinted in the New York Times and other newspapers and in Editor & Publisher magazine. And they have been included in such anthologies as "Today's Cartoon" and the national yearbook of the Editorial Guild. One received the 1953 National Safety Council award for safety cartoons.

## MOSCOW ADMITS ARRESTS

# Two Held in Literary Cloak, Dagger Case

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For the first time, Russia has publicly acknowledged a literary cloak-and-dagger case which has been a hot topic of international discussion for months.

Moscow Radio, in an English language broadcast beamed at Britain, confirmed the arrest by Soviet authorities of two Russian writers accused of publishing anti-Communist works in the West under assumed names.

THE TWO Russians were identified as Andrey Sinyavsky, described as a philologist on the staff of the Soviet Institute of World Literature, and Yuliy Daniel, called a "very mediocre translator" by Moscow Radio.

The broadcast said that over five or six years the two had smuggled their work out of Russia through the daughter of a former French naval attaché. The books were published under the pseudonyms of Abram Tertz and Nikolai Arzhak.

Books under the name of Tertz have been published in Europe and the United States and have received a measure of critical acclaim. They include: "The Trial Begins," an account of life during the Stalin era; "The Icicle," and "The Makepeace Experiment," which is the most recent.

"Arzhak" is best known for a short story, "Moscow Calling."

THE ARREST of the two was reported by literary sources in Moscow last Oct. 21. The report triggered a flurry of protests by U. S. and British writers. Apparently it was in answer to these protests that the Russians finally made the case public in an English language overseas broadcast last week. It seems not to have been mentioned in regular news broadcasts inside Russia.

The radio account accused the two men of "libel" against the Soviet Union. It suggested by innuendo — though it made no formal charge — that the U. S. Central Intelligence

## Italy Strikes Set

ROME (AP)—A 48-hour nationwide strike of Italian electrical maintenance workers for higher pay has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday and another strike may follow. Electric power flow will not stop but breakdowns will not be repaired except in hospitals and the like.

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Request from Southern Pacific Co. for approval of proposed merger affecting Rock Island, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads.

Copy of city of Glendale resolution requesting Board of Supervisors to act affirmatively in regard to Federal Free way route agreement.

Copy of city of Okaloosa resolution in support of United States Armed Forces in Vietnam.

Report by State Controller Alan Cranston on appointments of police vehicles license lost for period from June 1 through Nov. 30.

Report by city clerk on petition for annexation of area along west city boundary.

City Planning Commission recommendations that 16-acre trailer park area north of Long Beach Boulevard and West Arista Boulevard be rezoned to C-2 (commercial) classification.

Proposed contract for employment of Ralph S. Bowie as assessor in connection with condemnation of property

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## POLITICS

# Kennick Asks Compton Court Be Restored

By BOB HOUSER

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-44th District (West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez), Saturday urged the supervisors to reverse the presiding judge's decision and restore a superior court to Compton.

Transferral of the court Jan. 1 to South Gate was illogical, Kennick said. "Depriving a heavily populated, important city such as Compton of a superior court it has had for years is not effectively serving the people."

He said Judge Vincent Dalsimer's court in Compton has been continually busy and "if anything, the caseload indicates another court department will be needed there." In addition to convenience of a court, he added, "litigants have the right to have their matters heard by jurors from their own community."

The court will continue to use two courtrooms in Compton one day a week to hear default divorces and other non-trial matters, while all civil and criminal trials will be heard in South Gate. Economy was the reason

given for the court transfer.

## MARCIESE TO TALK

Thomas G. Marciese, Long Beach deputy city engineer, will describe street improvements planned for the Belmont Shore area at a meeting of the Alamitos Bay Democratic Club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bayshore branch library, 105 Bay Shore Ave. The improvement program includes widening of East Second Street, widening and raising of the Second Street Bridge and installation of a new street lighting system.

## MARLOWE FOR LT.-GOV?

Harold C. (Hal) Marlowe, former chief deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County and later proprietor of a governmental relations consultant firm in North Hollywood, is en route to California from a Washington, D.C., governmental billet and reportedly interested in running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Marlowe resigned last week after serving only about four months as assistant director for congressional affairs in

the Office of Economic Opportunity, apparently unhappy with Washington life.

Southern California friends say Marlowe's decision may depend on a sampling of the nature of support he could count on as well as the intentions of incumbent Glenn M. Anderson.

## ORANGE SPEAKER

Laughlin E. Waters, Republican candidate for governor, will speak to the California Republican League (CRL) of Orange County at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Keystone Savings & Loan building, 555 N. Euclid Ave., Anaheim.

## BELFLOWER DEMOS

New officers of the Belflower Democratic Club will be installed Friday at the club's meeting in the Sierra Restaurant.

Officers are: Ray Smith, president; Robert Walton, vice president; Sally Stoner, re-

cording secretary; Esther Lindstrom, corresponding secretary; and O. B. Williamson, treasurer.

Women's Division officers: Blanche Newell, president; Frankie Graham, vice president; Virginia Hicks, secretary; and Barbara Case, treasurer.

## LEAGUE PROGRAM

A panel on Human Resources will highlight the general meeting of the Long Beach League of Women Voters at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Pacific Hospital Auditorium.

Panelists are Clive Graham, state FEPC commissioner, discussing, "Can affirmative action break employment barriers?" George Logan, executive director of Community Welfare Council, and Don Gill, chairman pro tem of the Economic Opportunity Committee, discussing, "What is the role of the anti-poverty committee in Long Beach?" and Neil Phillips, coordinator of federal programs for the Long Beach Unified School District, discussing, "Equal opportunity in education—how are federal programs helping to provide it in Long Beach?"

## Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

Grants  
KNOWN FOR VALUES

SUNDAY  
SPECIALS



## MEN'S WOOL PLAID SPORT SHIRTS

REG. \$5.99  
**\$3.57**

- REINFORCED WITH 5% NYLON
- HAND WASHABLE
- SIZES S-M-L-XL

## CLOSE-OUT WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. to \$12.99  
**\$5.88**

- CARDIGANS, PULLOVERS
- NOVELTY KNITS
- 100% WOOL & ACRYLICS

W. T. GRANT CO.

LAKEWOOD CENTER OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

CHARGE IT AT GRANT'S

\$10,000

4.85%

insured savings

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where your savings are insured to \$10,000.00. A Certificate of Insurance protecting your savings against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government, is printed in the inside cover of our passbooks. It explains how each savings account is insured.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY ME THIS AT ANY MONTH EARN FROM 1% TO 11%

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Open Until 6 P. M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

PHONE HEMlock 7-1211

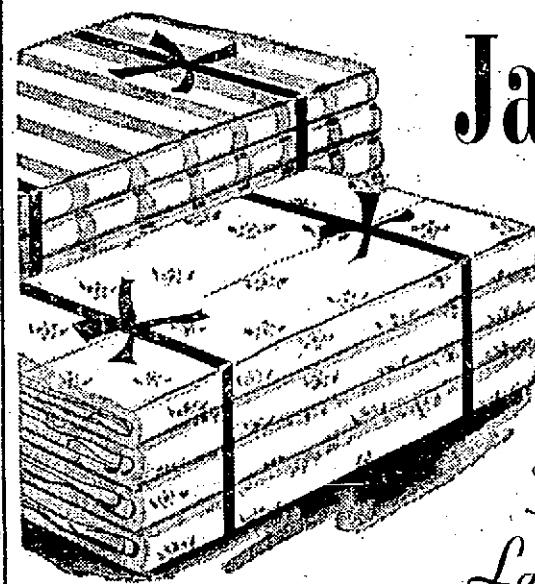
FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.

FREE PARKING

Deposits made after the 10th of the month will earn from date of deposit.

Butler's



## January White Sale

Featuring Lady Pepperell

### Lady Pepperell White Muslin Sheets

100% cotton muslin over 130 threads per inch.  
Reg. 2.39 72x108, Twin, fitted or flat 1.77  
Reg. 2.69 81x108, Double, fitted or flat 1.97  
Reg. 59c 42x36, Pillowcases 2/97c

### Countess

### White Muslin Sheets

Our own 130 thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.  
Reg. 1.89 72x108, Twin, fitted or flat 1.59  
Reg. 2.09 81x108, Double, fitted or flat 1.79  
Reg. 49c 49x36, Pillowcases ea. 39c

### Lady Pepperell

### Rose Duet

Dainty rose print on fine combed cotton percale, 180 thread count. Colors: Pink, Blue, Gold, Lilac

Reg. 3.99 72x108, Twin, fitted or flat 2.99  
Reg. 4.99 81x108, Full, fitted or flat 3.99  
Reg. 1.39 42x38 1/2, Panel Print Pillowcases ea. 1.19  
Reg. 9.99 King size, Fitted or flat 7.99

### White Cotton Percale Sheets

Combed American cotton percale, skillfully blended for extra smoothness, longer wear, over 180 threads per inch.  
Reg. 2.99 72x108, Twin, fitted or flat 2.69  
Reg. 3.49 81x108, Full, fitted or flat 2.99  
Reg. 89c 42x36, Pillowcases ea. 79c

Reg. 3.69 Twin, Extra long, fitted or flat 3.39  
Reg. 3.99 Full, Extra long, fitted or flat 3.59  
Reg. 4.59 Queen size, fitted or flat 4.19  
Reg. 5.99 King size, fitted 4.99  
Reg. 7.49 King size, Flat, 108x122 1/2 6.49  
Reg. 1.29 42x48, Bolster Pillowcases ea. 1.00

### Lady Pepperell

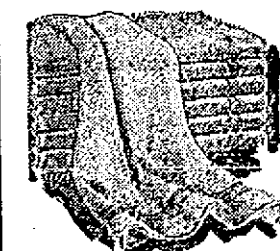
### Royalty Stripe

Fine combed cotton percale, over 180 thread count, sophisticated stripe. Colors: Pink, Blue, Gold, Orange, Green

Reg. 3.99 72x108, Twin, fitted or flat 2.99  
Reg. 4.99 81x108, Double, flat or fitted 3.99  
Reg. 1.39 32x38 1/2, Pillowcases ea. 1.19

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

## Towels by MARTEX



### "Sovereign"

Luxury solid color towels

Reg. 2.00 Bath Towel 1.69  
Reg. 1.29 16x28 Hand Towel 99c  
Reg. .49 13x13 Wash Cloth 39c

### "Mark V"

Solid color towel, top quality—budget price.

Reg. 1.19 Bath Towel 89c  
Reg. 69c Hand Towel 59c  
Reg. 39c Wash Cloth 29c

### "Fifth Avenue"

Solid Colors

Reg. 3.00 25x50 Bath Towel 1.99  
Reg. 1.79 16x30 Hand Towel 1.59  
Reg. 69c 13x13 Wash Cloth 59c

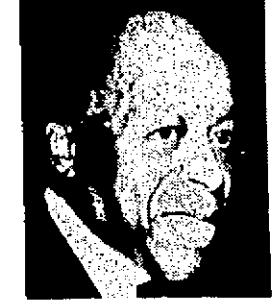
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. Noon 'til 5



# Retired Funds No. 1 on Ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Prop. 1 on November's general election ballot will be concerned with the investment of certain public retirement funds in common stock, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan said Saturday.



FATHER DIVINE  
Present or Absent

## Divine Not Dead, Says His Widow

By RUSS GREEN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Father Divine is not dead.

So says his widow, Mother Divine, the white "virgin bride" of the aged Negro who was worshipped as god and messiah by millions of disciples in the Peace Mission Movement he founded.

Speaking of Father Divine's death five months ago, Mother Divine contends that he merely took leave of his body, but is still carrying out his plan for peace and brotherhood.

The body, meanwhile, is encased in a mausoleum at nearby West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

ONE DOES NOT say Father Divine "was" god, clarifies his widow. Divine "is" god.

"Father, to us, is just the same as he has been... whether Father is personally present or personally absent, he is recognized as the one carrying out the service," she explained.

The former Edna Rose Ritchings of Vancouver, Canada, Mother Divine, sat in an office in the Philadelphia mission, her blonde hair shining above a black and white Italian knit suit. She wore a beaded necklace and double pearl earrings.

At 40, she looked more beautiful than she did 19 years ago, the night her marriage to Father Divine was announced—"the marriage of feast of the lamb and his spotless virgin bride."

MOTHER DIVINE talked at length of the Peace Mission Movement, its many accomplishments and its aims in promoting a world unity of peace.

But always, she maintained, Father was present. He is the being in every thought, in every phrase.

Asked whether she believes Father Divine will return, in the flesh, to lead the cause in person again, she replied: "Yes, I do."

"Because I know the time is at hand when god will rule and reign, and he is going to make people know that he is the one that is ruling and reigning," she said.

"And if anyone can produce more than what Father Divine can produce, or can show as a god that can do more or exemplify more for the people than Father Divine, well, let us see them."

THE FAITH of Divine's followers has not been shaken "in the least" by his death last Aug. 9 and, Mother Divine said, the public and sympathizers seem to have even more interest now in him and the mission movement.

She said at the time of their 1946 marriage, when she was 21, the general public thought it meant the end of Father's influence over the people and that he had done the very thing which would destroy the mission movement.

"I have studied this measure and compared its importance with the other measures that will go on the November ballot," Jordan said, "and am convinced it is of sufficient importance to warrant the No. 1 position."

The measure, already approved by the 1965 Legislature in the form of a constitutional amendment, must be passed by the voters. It would permit funds in the State Employees Retirement System and certain other public retirement systems in California to be partly invested in common stock.

The item is one of eight proposed constitutional changes passed by the 1965 Legislature at its regular session. Each one will be assigned a spot on the ballot by Jordan.

At present, the California State Employees Retirement System, which has accumulated \$2.25 billion and has 325,000 members, is limited to investing in real estate mortgages and bonds.

## Dispensation Given Several Priests to Wed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The vicar general of Rio de Janeiro's Roman Catholic diocese says several Brazilian priests have received papal dispensation to marry and will become laymen.

A statement issued by Dom Jose de Castro said the dispensation is similar to that granted to the Rev. Pedro Vidigal, 56, who announced Wednesday that he would marry Miss Rute Guerra, 47, a member of the National Chamber of Deputies.

The statement added that for a priest to become a layman "is truly a degradation which the authorities only concede with felt tears, profoundly lamenting the failure of each."

## NOW OPEN!

## MOVED!

## THE BIG VII ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SPORTS VACATION-TRAVEL SHOW

## GREAT WESTERN EXHIBIT CENTER

SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
AT ATLANTIC BLVD.

JANUARY 7-16

MON-FRI. 4 p.m.-11 p.m.  
SAT. Noon-11 p.m.  
SUN. Noon-8 p.m.

Adults \$1.50; Children 75 cents

SEE "WHAT'S NEW FOR '66"

CAMPERS (132 models)

FISHING TACKLE

POWER BOATS

MOTORS

GUNS

ARCHERY

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

RESORTS

WORLD'S FAIR OF SPORTS

LIVE TROUT FISHING

CASTING TOURNAMENTS

KARATE AND JUDO  
DEMONSTRATIONS

INDOOR BICYCLE  
COMPETITIONS

ARCHERY SHOOT  
TRAVEL MOVIES

AVENUE OF WESTERN STATES,  
CANADA, ALASKA & MEXICO

## BIG CITY NEVER HAD THINGS SO HECTIC

# Walking Is for the Dogs, New Yorkers Learn

By MARGARET BELL

NEW YORK (UPI)—

Suppose the biggest city in the United States had no mass transportation system. No subways, no buses. No way to get to work, to the dentist, to the movies.

What happens then?

New York found out last week. What do you do? You survive.

When 43-year-old Mayor John V. Lindsay asked for the job of running New York, he promised to put it "back on its feet." Within hours, that promise had been fulfilled.

Subways and buses which daily transport 3 million New Yorkers back and forth rolled to a halt early on New Year's Day. Over the holiday week-

end, most people just stayed put. But on Monday, the first working day, the effects of the strike really came home. Lindsay had urged people not to try to get to their jobs unless they were really "essential." About half of New York's work force looked in mirrors, shrugged and went back to bed.

BY TUESDAY the city began to reel back from its transit blitz. People dug out hiking boots, pumped bicycles, strapped on roller skates, rented every car in sight, hitched ponies to dog carts, sweated out excruciating traffic jams, took boats out of drydocks, hitchhiked and hired private limousines.

Workers bunked with

Manhattan friends, checked into hotel rooms for the "duration," bedded down in cots in the city's 12 armories. Brokers drove to the airport and took helicopters to Wall Street. Washington Heights dwellers discovered they could walk over the George Washington Bridge to New Jersey, bus to the Hudson tubes, come under water back to Manhattan via train.

BY THE END of the week, as a chilling rain added to the pinch of shoes and tempers, New York started adding up the cost.

Retail department stores, quiet as cathedrals, suffered in sales estimated at \$100 million a day by the Commerce and Industry Association.

Off-Broadway shows darkened; two on-Broadway shows, "Oliver" and "The Devils" folded.

The city budget—already bright red—added \$1 million more red ink a day, in lost sales taxes, according to Controller Mario A. Procaccino.

The Transit Authority—same color—went deeper in the hole to the tune of \$243,500 a day.

The Playboy Club closed—no bunnies.

Garages, though full, took losses. Cars parking all day are not as lucrative as short-term parking.

BLOOD bank supplies dwindled to emergency levels; all non-essential surgery was postponed.

Small "ma and pa" businesses—laundries,

florists, luncheonettes, service shops—closed.

The beleaguered city spent another \$1.5 million a day in overtime to policemen, sanitation workers, as Police Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick upped the police force to 19,000.

Restaurant receipts went down for the count of \$1.5 million a day, according to executive secretary of the Restaurant League, Ben Emdin.

CONVENTIONEERS came to town despite the crisis—about 5,000 of them, according to the Visitor's Information Bureau.

The Metropolitan Opera, Philadelphia Orchestra at Philharmonic Hall, Carnegie Hall and many Broadway theaters played

to full houses as commuters decided to sit out the jam comfortably.

The crime rate took a dive, according to Broderick. Subway crime is zero—no victims. And with one to three policemen on foot in almost every block of Manhattan, purse snatchers and muggers went home. Shoplifting was out because salesmen outnumbered customers. And besides, how could lifters make their getaways?

Everybody had a favorite yarn. And the stories about the famous November "blackout" vanished almost overnight.

One dignified oldster, chided for walking both ways from 72nd to Wall Street, snorted, "That's how I got to be 90."

## Sears

No Phone Orders on These  
Items... Some Quantities  
Limited! Shop Early!



Misses' Blouse  
Clearance Sale

Were \$1.99 to \$3.99

Monday only

\$1 and \$2

Dressy blouses... sporty blouses in many smart styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Hurry! Misses' Sportswear Dept.



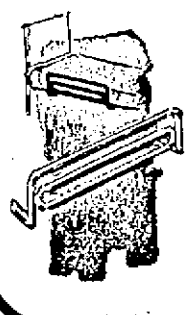
Men's Thermal Underwear

Monday Only

Regular \$2.98

2 for \$5

75% combed cotton, 25% Acrilan® acrylic knit heavy-weight thermal fabric. 3 dimensional waffle-knit provides perfect insulation. Soft, absorbent... comfortable indoors or out. Long or short sleeve pullover shirts and drawers in cream color. Small to extra large. Men's Furnishings Dept.



Save 20% on 7.49

Steel Guard Rail

Monday only

1.99

Strong tubular steel guard rail with gold-color finish. 15x18-in. size, folds flat. Keeps baby safe on bed or sofa. Save at Sears! Furniture Dept.



Misses' Skirt CLEARANCE

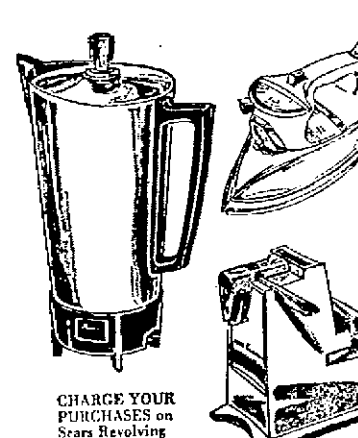
Were \$4.99 to \$6.99

Monday only

\$2 and \$3

Smart fashion skirts in assorted fabrics and colors. Slim lines and pleated styles. Misses' sizes. Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Regular 17<sup>95</sup> and 18<sup>95</sup> Kenmore Appliances



YOUR CHOICE

13<sup>88</sup>

Monday Only

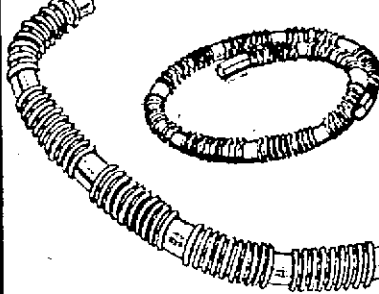
\$17.95 Variable Steam Control Iron—Dual sensory, steam and fabric temp. controls. Large water tank. Ivory color handle... 13.88

\$18.95 Stainless Steel Coffee Maker—Makes 12 cups. Completely immersible. Smart, new design. Has signal light... 13.88

\$18.95 Automatic Can Opener—Extra-powerful motor, tool steel cutting wheel. For all size cans. Includes knife sharpener... 13.88

Electrical Dept.

Give Your Old Vacuum Cleaner New Power!



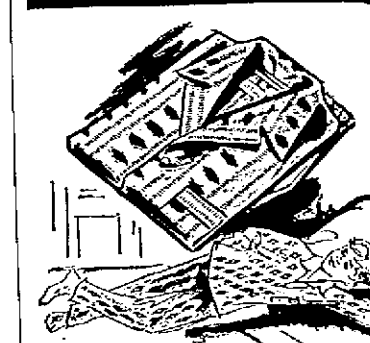
\$6.95 Replacement Vacuum Hose

SAVE... 1/2 Price!

Vacuum cleaner replacement hose to fit most makes and models. Buy now at 50% off! Hurry in to Sears! Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Monday only

3.47



Jr. Boys' 2.29 Pajamas

Slashed 27%

Sanitized cotton broadcloth in washfast prints. Cool style in sizes 6 to 18. \$2.29 Prep PJs... 1.97

Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

3 for \$5



\$12.98 Warm Ski Parkas

SAVE \$3.10

Water repellent, zipper fronts. Women's small to large or men's small to extra large. Many colors. Sporting Goods Dept.

Monday only

9.88



\$1.59 Sears Rug Shampoo

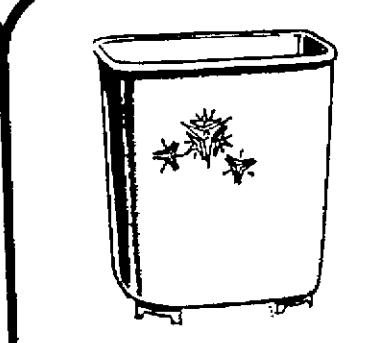
SAVE 37%

32-oz. bottle of odorless rug shampoo. No rinsing or wiping up. Removes most stains. Use in any shampooer. A buy!

Hosiery Dept.

Monday only

99c



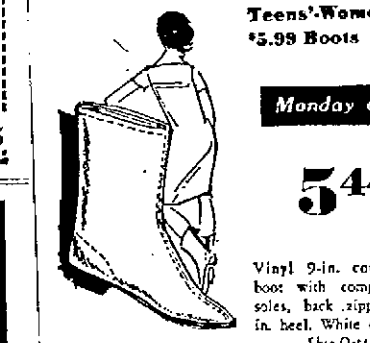
\$1.49 Large Wastebaskets

SAVE 48%

Flexible plastic in white, yellow, turquoise or beige colors. 24-quart rectangular size. Easy to clean. Hosiery Dept.

Monday only

77c

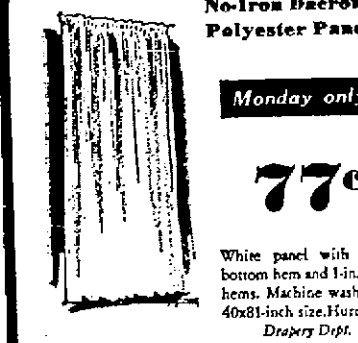


Teens' Women's \$5.99 Boots

Monday only

5.44

Vinyl 9-in. courtesies boot with composition soles, back zipper. 1/2 in. heel. White only. Shoe Dept.



No-Iron Dacron® Polyester Panel

Monday only

77c

White panel with 3-in. bottom hem and 1-in. side hem. Machine washable. 40x81-inch size. Hurry! Drapery Dept.

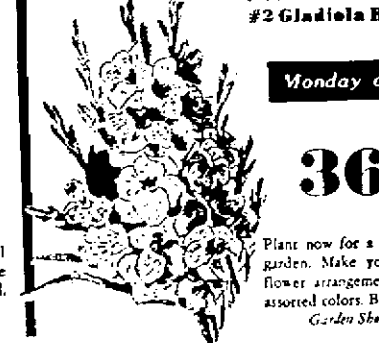


Cotton Muslin Pillow Covers

Monday only

77c

Package of 2. Cover all your pillows with a fine white cover. Zippered. Machine wash and dry. Domestic Dept.



Assorted Color #2 Gladiolus Bulbs

Monday only

36c

Plant now for a colorful garden. Make your own flower arrangements. Six assorted colors. Buy now! Garden Shop

SPECIAL TO THE READERS OF SAVE  
LONG BEACH PRESS-TELEGRAM \$1.50

VII ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL  
SPORTS, VACATION & TRAVEL SHOW  
GREAT WESTERN EXHIBIT CENTER

JAN. 7-16, 1966

THIS TICKET COUPON AND \$1.50 WILL ADMIT TWO  
ADULTS OR TWO CHILD. UNDER 12 AND ONE ADULT

Good Only Mon., Jan. 10 to Fri., Jan. 14—SHOW HOURS: 4:31 p.m.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

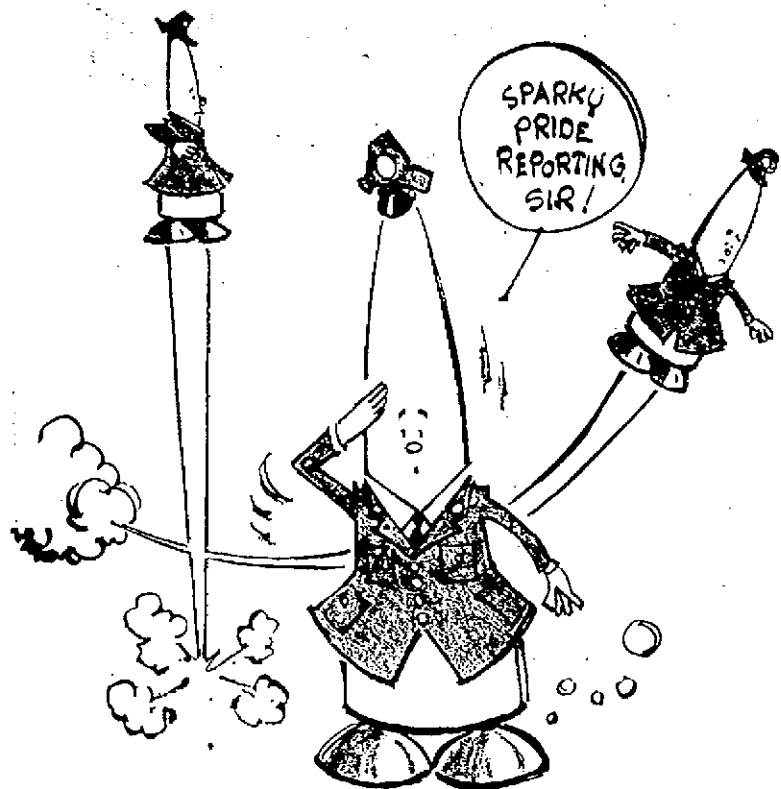
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.



SPARKY PRIDE BY I, P-T'S TOP DRAWER

Dick Wallmeyer Cartoon Character SAC Symbol



Dick Wallmeyer, award-winning editorial cartoonist for the Independent, Press-Telegram, served with the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

And he is just as at home with missiles and airplanes as he is with pen and ink.

So it was only natural when the Strategic Air Command's 15th Air Force needed some help in developing a cartoon character to aid in their PRIDE program they turned to Wallmeyer.

SAC's PRIDE program is designed to focus attention of the need of professionalism in every-day military life. PRIDE stands for "Professional Results in Daily Effort."

An editorial cartoonist does not draw persons and things, he draws ideas.

So he must be more than an artist with pen, pencil or crayon; he must be a reader and thinker; and, even more, must have the unusual ability to crystallize in a single, simple drawing a conclusion drawn from a complex of circumstances.

All these factors were considered by SAC when they asked Wallmeyer to give them a hand.

And these same factors combined to enable Dick to produce "Sparky Pride," a sparkling little character that attempts to embody the spirit of SAC's PRIDE program.

Wallmeyer has attained

an enviable reputation as one of America's most promising young editorial artists.

His original drawings have been hung in the Congressional Library, the Historical Society of Missouri, the University of Illinois and the Archives of American Art in Detroit. They have been reprinted in the New York Times and other newspapers and in Editor & Publisher magazine. And they have been included in such anthologies as "Today's Cartoon" and the national yearbook of the Editorial Guild. One received the 1963 National Safety Council award for safety cartoons.

MOSCOW ADMITS ARRESTS

Two Held in Literary Cloak, Dagger Case

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For the first time, Russia has publicly acknowledged a literary cloak-and-dagger case which has been a hot topic of international discussion for months.

Moscow Radio, in an English language broadcast beamed at Britain, confirmed the arrest by Soviet authorities of two Russian writers accused of publishing anti-Communist works in the West under assumed names.

THE TWO Russians were identified as Andrey Sinyavsky, described as a philologist on the staff of the Soviet Institute of World Literature, and Yuliy Daniel, called a "very mediocre translator" by Moscow Radio.

The broadcast said that over five or six years the two had smuggled their work out of Russia through the daughter of a former French naval attaché. The books were published under the pseudonyms of Abram Tertz and Nikolai Arzhak.

Books under the name of Tertz have been published in Europe and the United States and have received a measure of critical acclaim. They include: "The Trial Begins," an account of life during the Stalin era; "The Icicle," and "The Makepeace Experiment," which is the most recent.

"Arzhak" is best known for a short story, "Moscow Calling."

THE ARREST of the two was reported by literary sources in Moscow last Oct. 21. The report triggered a flurry of protests by U. S. and British writers. Apparently it was in answer to these protests that the Russians finally made the case public in an English language overseas broadcast last week. It seems not to have been mentioned in regular news broadcasts inside Russia.

The radio account accused the two men of "libel" against the Soviet Union. It suggested by innuendo — though it made no formal charge — that the U. S. Central Intelligence

Agency may have had something to do with publishing their work in the West.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request from Mayor Edwin W. Wade for authorization to attend annual convention of National Association of Supervisors, Department of Defense, Feb. 12-Mar. 3 in Washington.

Request from Southern Pacific Co. for approval of proposed merger affecting Rock Island, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

Copy of city of Glendale resolution requesting Board of Supervisors to act affirmatively in regard to Palmdale, Fresno and Los Angeles.

Copy of city of Glendale resolution in support of United States Armed Forces in Vietnam.

Report by State Controller Alan Grant on an appointment of motor vehicle license fees for period from June 1 through Nov. 30.

Report by State Water Control Board on the Southern California Mainland Shelf.

Report by city clerk on petition for annexation of area along west city boundary.

Any Planning Commission recommendation that to-acre trailer park area north-west of Long Beach Boulevard and West Arteria Boulevard be rezoned to C-1 (commercial) classification.

Proposed contract for employment of Ralph S. Nowell as appraiser in conjunction with condemnation of property February.

at northwest corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Willow Street.

Ordinances authorizing stop controls at numerous intersections in El Dorado Estates and along Pacific Coast Highway authorizing inclusion of Willow Street between Clark Avenue and Studio City Road in county highway system.

Proposed contract with A. A. Hickman & Co. for economic analysis of high pressure salt water injection facilities at Pier J.

Resolution requesting Board of Supervisors to approve resolution of safety lighting on Orange Avenue between Wardlaw and Oak Street.

Specifications for furnishing vans and pickup trucks for furnishing and delivering fire hose.

Contract award to Harrison, Rickard & McConne Co. for furnishing front-end loader to Gas Department.

Proposed lease agreement with Foley's Inc. at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed contract with Sandy Kemp for organizing and managing California Sea Festival in Long Beach.

Proposed Workable Program for Community Improvement.

Proposed amendments adjusting business license fee for vehicle for brief providing for grading and excavation regulations and permits.

Authorization for Harry Jordan, chief engineer of Bureau of Franchises to attend meetings before the State Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco.

Proposed contract for employment of Ralph S. Nowell as appraiser in conjunction with condemnation of property February.

POLITICS

Kennick Asks Compton Court Be Restored

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-44th District (West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez), Saturday urged the supervisors to reverse the presiding judge's decision and restore a superior court to Compton.

Transfer of the court Jan. 1 to South Gate was illogical, Kennick said. "Depriving a heavily populated, important city such as Compton of a superior court it has had for years is not effectively serving the people."

He said Judge Vincent Daisner's court in Compton has been continually busy and "if anything, the caseload indicates another court department will be needed there." In addition to convenience of a court, he added, "litigants have the right to have their matters heard by jurors from their own community."

The court will continue to use two courtrooms in Compton one day a week to hear default divorces and other non-trial matters, while all civil and criminal trials will be heard in South Gate. Economy was the reason

given for the court transfer.

MARCHESE TO TALK

Thomas G. Marchese, Long Beach deputy city engineer, will describe street improvements planned for the Belmont Shore area at a meeting of the Alamitos Bay Democratic Club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bayshore branch library, 195 Bay Shore Ave. The improvement program includes widening of East Second Street, widening and raising of the Second Street Bridge and installation of a new street lighting system.

MARLOWE FOR LT.-GOV.

Harold C. (Hal) Marlowe, former chief deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County and later proprietor of a governmental relations consultant firm in North Hollywood, is en route to California from a Washington, D.C., governmental billet and reportedly interested in running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Marlowe resigned last week after serving only about four months as assistant director for congressional affairs in

the Office of Economic Opportunity, apparently unhappy with Washington life.

Southern California friends say Marlowe's decision may depend on a sampling of the nature of support he could count on as well as the intentions of incumbent Glenn M. Anderson.

ORANGE SPEAKER

Laughlin E. Waters, Republican candidate for governor, will speak to the California Republican League (CRL) of Orange County at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Keystone Savings & Loan building, 555 N. Euclid Ave., Anaheim.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS

New officers of the Bellflower Democratic Club will be installed Friday at the club's meeting in the Sierra Restaurant.

Officers are: Ray Smith, president; Robert Walton, vice president; Sally Stoner, re-

cording secretary; Esther Lindstrom, corresponding secretary, and O. B. Williamson, treasurer.

Women's Division officers: Blanche Newell, president; Frankie Graham, vice president; Virginia Hicks, secretary, and Barbara Case, treasurer.

LEAGUE PROGRAM

A panel on Human Resources will highlight the general meeting of the Long Beach League of Women Voters at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Pacific Hospital Auditorium.

Panelists are Clive Graham, state FEPC commissioner, discussing, "Can affirmative action break employment barriers?" George Logan, executive director of Community Welfare Council, and Don Gill, chairman pro tem of the Economic Opportunity Committee, discussing, "What is the role of the anti-poverty committee in Long Beach?" and Neil Phillips, coordinator of federal programs for the Long Beach Unified School District, discussing "Equal opportunity in education—how are federal programs helping to provide it in Long Beach?"

Prime Rib \$1.50 on the Dinner  
Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

Grants  
KNOWN FOR VALUES  
SUNDAY SPECIALS



MEN'S WOOL PLAID SPORT SHIRTS

REG. \$5.99  
\$3.57

- REINFORCED WITH 5% NYLON
- HAND WASHABLE
- SIZES S-M-L-XL

CLOSE-OUT  
WOMEN'S SWEATERS

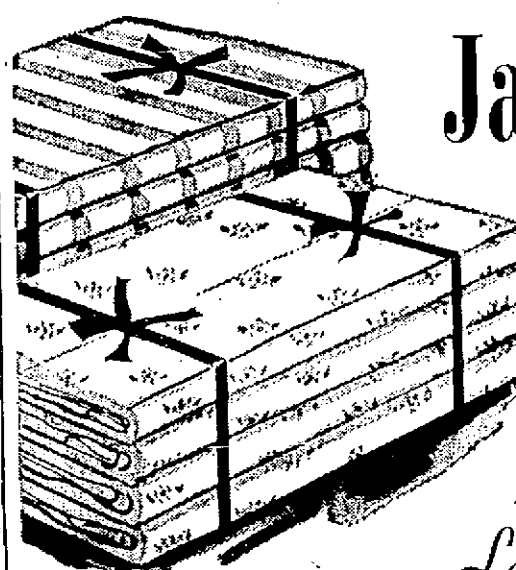
Reg. to \$12.99  
\$5.88

- CARDIGANS, PULLOVERS
- NOVELTY KNITS
- 100% WOOL & ACRYLICS

W. T. GRANT CO.

LAKEWOOD CENTER OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 CHARGE IT AT GRANT'S

Butler's  
GREEN STAMPS



January White Sale

Featuring Lady Pepperell

Lady Pepperell White Muslin Sheets		White Cotton Percalé Sheets	
100% cotton muslin over 130 threads per inch.		Combed American cotton percale, skillfully blended for extra smoothness, longer wear, over 180 threads per inch.	
Reg. 2.39 72x108.	1.77	Reg. 2.99 72x108.	2.69
Twin, fitted or flat		Twin, fitted or flat	
Reg. 2.69 81x108.	1.97	Reg. 3.49 81x108.	2.99
Double, fitted or flat		Full, fitted or flat	
Reg. 59c 42x36.	2/97c	Reg. 89c 42x38.	79c
Pillowcases		Pillowcases	ea. 79c
Countess White Muslin Sheets		Lady Pepperell Rose Duet	
Our own 130 thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.		Dainty rose print on fine combed cotton percale, 180 thread count.	
Colors: Pink, Blue, Gold, Lilac		Colors: Pink, Blue, Gold, Orange, Green	
Reg. 1.89 72x108.	1.59	Reg. 3.99 72x108.	2.99
Twin, fitted or flat		Twin, fitted or flat	
Reg. 2.09 81x108.	1.79	Reg. 4.99 81x108.	3.99
Double, fitted or flat		Double, flat or fitted	
Reg. 49c 49x36.	39c	Reg. 1.39 32x38 1/2.	1.19
Pillowcases		Pillowcases	ea. 1.19

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Towels by MARTEX



"Sovereign" Luxury solid color towels		"Mark V" Solid color towel, top quality—budget price.		"Fifth Avenue" Solid Colors	
Reg. 2.00		Reg. 1.19	89c	Reg. 3.00 25x50	1.99
Bath Towel		Bath Towel		Bath Towel	
Reg. 1.29		Reg. 69c	59c	Reg. 1.79 16x30	1.59
16x28 Hand Towel		Hand Towel		Hand Towel	
Reg. .49		Reg. 39c	29c	Reg. 69c 13x13	59c
13x13 Wash Cloth		Wash Cloth		Wash Cloth	

LAKEWOOD CENTER

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. Noon 'til 5

\$10,000 insured savings

4.85%  
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where your savings are insured to \$10,000.00. A Certificate of Insurance protecting your savings against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government, is printed in the inside cover of our passbooks. It explains how each savings account is insured.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY  
ME 10th of ANY MONTH  
EARN FROM 1st of 1st

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays FIRST and PINE

PHONE HE 6-1211

FREE PARKING 135 E. OCEAN AVE. FREE PARKING

Deposits made after the 10th of the month will earn from date of deposit.



## GUNS VS. BUTTER

# Congress Facing Budget Conflict

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress confronted with the possible escalation of fighting in Viet Nam and the threat of inflation at home convenes for its 1966 session in a solemn mood Monday.

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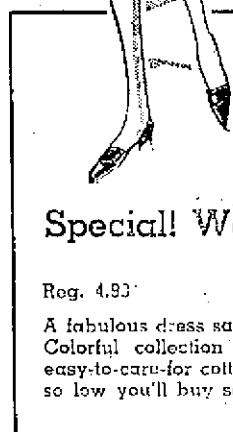


**Cotton Sale! Women's Dresses**

**2 FOR \$5.00**

or 2.98 ea.

Crisp, colorful daytime dresses lead a busy life with ease, look right anywhere, from coffee with the girls to neighborhood shopping. Thrifty prices.



**Special! Women's Dresses**

Reg. 4.99 **2/9.00**

A fabulous dress sale you can't afford to miss! Colorful collection of prints and checks in easy-to-care-for cottons and rayons. All priced so low you'll buy several. Misses & half sizes.

Remember You Receive S&H Green Stamps



**JANUARY Suit Event**

**29<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 39.95

Once-A-Year clear out of fall suits, you can save up to \$10.00! Many one of a kind in fall tweeds or wool double knits. Smart two and three piece ensembles.

**Women's Corduroy Jackets**

Compare at 14.99. Our most popular corduroy jackets, reversible, back belted style or browser. Sizes 8 to 16 **12.99**

**New Spring Wool Coats**

Compare at 29.95. Lovely selection of elegantly tailored all-wool coats, classic clutch and button fronts. Sizes 6 to 18 **24.88**

**3-Pc. Ensembles**

Reg. 45.00. Attractive three-piece all-wool ensembles, choose full length coat or cape with matching skirt, blouse **33.00**

**Accessories**

**Close Out! Women's Shells Up to 1/3 Off**

Reg. to 3.98 **1.98 to 2.98**

Close out of these fashionable tops in Orlon acrylic or metallic lame. Pinks, blues, gold. Broken sizes.

**Pearl Necklaces**

Reg. 1.00, always appropriate, classic fresh water pearls in med. length, 1, 2 or 3 strands. **2/1.00**



**Girls' Stretch Bell Bottoms**

Reg. 2.98 Sizes 3-6X **2/4.00**

Reg. 3.98 Sizes 7 to 14 **2/5.00**

Pre-Spring savings on stretch bell bottom pants. Assorted shades with lace trim front, for the small active ones. Navy only in cotton denim stretch pants with red belt, for the 7 to 14 girls.

**Children's**

**Girls' Knit Shells**

Sizes 3 to 6X **2.98**

Sizes 7 to 14 **3.98**

Sport styled in easy care, 100% Orlon acrylic knit shells. Sporty stripes or more sophisticated solids.

**Infants Crib Sheets**

1.00 Value Infants fitted crib sheets of 100% cotton, stripes, pastels and juvenile prints **88c**

**Flannelette Sleepwear**

Assortment of cotton flannelette pajamas and granny gowns. Sizes 4 to 14 **2.98**

**Girls' Sportswear—Scramble Table**

Children's sportswear, blouses, sweat shirts, knit shirts and others. Some counter soiled. **50c-1.00**

**Boyswear**

**Young Men's Knit Shirts**

Reg. 2.99 **2.66**

100% Banlon nylon wash 'n wear knit shirts. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes 6 to 18. Handsome colors.

**Young Men's Turtle Neck Shirts**

Reg. 2.29. Long and short sleeve shirts, rugged cotton. Washable. Sizes S, M, L **1.98**

**Young Men's Crew Socks**

Reg. 88c. Soft cotton stretch crew socks with stripe top on white. Cushion foot. Sizes 10 to 13. **77c**

**Jr. Boys' Sweaters**

Reg. 4.98. 100% Orlon acrylic sweaters, button front cardigans. Machine washable. Sizes 3-6X. **3.98**

**Young Mens Jackets**

Reg. 7.99 100% cotton jackets with pile lining. Waist length. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 18. **4.99**

**Hosiery**

**Sale—Cantreco® Hose**

Reg. 1.00 Pair **59c**

Sheer, never sag Cantreco hosiery for the women who demand luxury for a little price. Proportioned too! Smart color selection: Coffee, Bread, Suntan and Antique Gold. Sizes 9 1/2-10 Short, Med. & Tall 10 1/2-11 Med. & Tall.

**Cosmetics**

**Formula 42 Mint or Lemonized Creme Shampoo**

Reg. 1.19. Wonderfully refreshing shampoo for more lovely, easy to manage hair. **79c**

**Formula 42 New Dandruff Control Shampoo**

Reg. 1.29 Rich lather penetrates and removes dandruff. Leaves hair easy to manage. **1.09**

**Prize Bubble Bath**

Reg. 87c. Fun for the kiddies, each box has a toy surprise inside. Special blend of foaming and wetting agents. 15 1/2 oz. **2/1.00**



**January Sale**

**Reg. 9.99 Sweaters**

Manufacturers Close Out! The season's most popular styles at a ridiculously low price. Now only 6.88. Washable Orlon acrylic in cardigan and embroidery trim tops. Pastels, S.M.L.

**only 6.88**

**Sportswear**

**Jacket Sale**

Reg. 17.95 to 24.95 **12.99**

Famous label commuter jackets especially priced for this sale. Some with hoods, some in the popular ski look and others suitable for rain coats. Dark colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

**Sportswear Scramble Table**

Reg. to 8.98. Odds and ends of capris, sweaters, blouses and knit tops. Slightly soiled, broken sizes **2.00**

**Women's Pant Sets**

Reg. 7.98. Provincial print and solid 2-piece capri sets. Broken sizes. 8 to 16 **3.97**

**Lingerie**

**Sale Cotton Dusters**

Compare at 7.98 **4.88**

Unbelievably priced at only \$4.88. Floral prints, solids, tailored and trimmed. Pink, Blue, Hot Pink. Sizes 10 to 18.

**Women's Nylon Slips**

Reg. 3.98. Nylon satin or nylon tricot, finest lace and embroidery trims. White, black, beige. Broken sizes **2.00**

**Nylon Half Slips**

Reg. 3.00. A brand name close-out of nylon tricot half slips. Lace trim and semi-tailored. Junior sizes **1.99**

**Flannelette Dusters**

Reg. 5.99. Cotton flannelette dusters that wash and dry quickly. Lovely paisley prints **3.99**

**Women's Acetate Briefs**

Reg. 69c pair. Hollywood style acetate tricot, full cut. White & colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7. **6/2.99**

**Maidenform's Once-A-Year Sale**

Reg. \$3 Dream Aire Bra. Smooth Dacron polyester. White, 32-36A, 32-38 B & C. **2.39**

Reg. 3.95 Dream Aire Bra. Dainty lace. White, 32-36A, 32-38 B & C **2.95**

Reg. 7.95 Concertina Pull-On Girdle. Sizes S, M, L, XL **6.49**

Reg. 7.95 Concertina Panty Girdle. Sizes S, M, L, XL **6.49**

Reg. 10.00 Concertina Long Leg Panty Girdle. Sizes S, M, L, XL **7.99**

Reg. 10.95 Concertina Extra Long Leg Panty Girdle. Sizes S, M, L, XL **8.99**

Lakewood Center ME 3-8101 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.



## Death Notices

**ZWASCHKA**—Arthur R. 65, oil company foreman, of 2021 Beverly Plaza, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bernice; son, Richard; brothers, George, Edward. Graveside service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

**PIERCE**—George A., 71, machinist, of 821 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Anna; sons, Donald, Darrell. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

**MILLER**—Samuel C., 70, office engineer, of 13180 St. Andrews Drive, Leisure World, Seal Beach, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Wilma; daughter, Mrs. Lillie Schnakenburg. Rosary tonight, 7; Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., both at Mission Church, Leisure World. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

**FONTANIVE**—Anton, 70, retired waiter, of 5496 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Antonio; brothers, Jack, Charles; sister, Paula. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**CHRISTENSEN** (Compton)—Oliver T., 62, upholsterer, of 16002 S. Atlantic Ave., surviving are wife, Dorothy. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**SGARKEY**—Mabel L., 77, of 1609 E. 29th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Benjamin C.; sons, Lester P., Nolan H., Gerald W.; sister, Mrs. Ilde Brown. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**DAVIS** (Garden Grove)—Carl C., 75, painting foreman, of 12427 Falling Leaf St., died Friday. Surviving is son, LeRoy. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., Artesia Mortuary. Burial at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

**SCHEYER** (Artesia)—Cecilia S., 49, of 17928 Horst Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is husband, Herman; sons, Ronald, Dennis. Rosary tonight, 8, Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Church.

**KIRBY**—Florence W., 70, of 2703 E. Fourth St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, John A.; daughter, Mrs. Joan C. Norris. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Christensen-Pino Atlantic Avenue Mortuary.

**MOSS**—Robert A., 57, Long Beach city deputy assessor, of 5235 Kildee St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian F.; son, Michael F.; mother, Mrs. Anne Moss; brother, Edward; sisters, Margaret Moss, Mrs. Helen Santa. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., both at St. Cornelius Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

### Dr. Casner Service Tuesday

Service for Dr. Arthur J. Casner, 88, retired Long Beach dentist who died Friday, will be Tuesday, 3 p.m., at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

He had been superintendent of schools in Indianola, Neb., several years before returning to Northwestern University to earn his dentistry degree in 1907. He practiced in New Mexico, San Diego and Los Angeles before starting his Long Beach practice in 1922.

After his retirement in 1945, Dr. Casner traveled widely and lectured extensively on his travels. He was active in civic affairs.

Surviving are his wife of 68 years, Myrtle V.; son, Arthur J. Jr., of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Hazel Green of Long Beach, and Mrs. Eloise Osovski of Needles.

**WENGERT**—Marie, 78, of 1044 E. Second St., Apt. 9, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Richardson; son, Raymond W. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**GIORNI**—Lottie L., 78, of 1834 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Amelia Weiler; son, Eugene. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**McDONALD** (Bellflower)—Mary Ethel, 72, of 15355 Eucalyptus St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John A.; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Audrey Sherman, Mrs. Deolida McGee; brothers, Andrew, Michael, Joseph, William, Charles and Patrick Stubeck; sisters, Mrs. Susan O'Leary, Mrs. Margaret O'Neil. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., White Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church.

**GIBSON** (Bellflower)—Lloyd E., 45, bartender, of 9560 Los Angeles St., died Wednesday. Survived by sister, Mrs. Leona Rundell. Service and interment in Butte, Mont. White Funeral Home in charge here.

**MESSICK**—Thomas Mack, 47, of 2742 Dollar St., Lakewood, died Thursday in Reno, Nev. Survived by wife, Lyla M.; son, Larry L.; one brother, two sisters. Rosary today, 5 p.m., Uller-McKinley Lakewood Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Pancratius Church.

**BROWN**—Tsugino, 46, of 4626 E. 14th Street, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Thomas E.; son, Johnny H. Friends may call Sunday and Monday at Mottell's Mortuary.

**MILLER** (Wilmington)—Lester, 51, of 321 Ross Place, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary Lee; daughter, Gwen Carlson; son, James. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**DAVIS**—Cora J., housewife, of 3001 E. Fourth St., died Friday. Surviving are stepsons, Kenneth, Henry; stepdaughters, Mrs. Henrietta Hagelen, Mrs. Miriam Cameron; sisters, Miss Esther Butts, Mrs. Ruth Boston, Mrs. Alma L. Easton, Mrs. Blenda Hethington. Service Monday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**GERATHS** (Baldwin Park)—Henry P., 57, machinist, of

### Miss Gilmore Detective, Dead at 62

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday for Mildred Lanore Gilmore, long-time San Pedro attorney and private detective.

Miss Gilmore, 62, was found dead Friday afternoon by a maid in her apartment at 748 S. Walker Ave. The coroner's office said she apparently died from natural causes.

Miss Gilmore was admitted to the California bar in 1935. She served as a policeman with the Los Angeles Police Department and finished her public service career with the L.A. County Probation Office.

She was voted "Detective of the Year" in 1963 by the International Association of Accredited Investigators.

## L.B. Panel to Explain 'Antipoverty' Program

A panel of four specialists Thursday night will describe and discuss for the general public the antipoverty program in Long Beach.

Under League of Women Voters' auspices, the 7:45 p.m. meeting will be held in Pacific Hospital auditorium, 2776 Pacific Ave.

Panelists and their specialized areas: George Logan, Community Welfare Council executive director, and Don Gill, Economic Opportunity Committee chairman, will describe the role of the antipoverty committee in Long Beach.

Neil Phillips, Long Beach Unified School District's coordinator of federal programs, will detail plans for use of federal funds in educating local youth. Clive Graham, Fair Employment Practices commissioner, is to explain positive methods for breaking employment barriers.

## 80 Civilian Jobs Open at L.B. Naval Station

There are going to be 80 new jobs open at Long Beach Naval Station in the immediate future.

The Navy's "Civilian Program" — using civilians in

## Censorship Topic for UCI Talks

The University of California Irvine will explore the increasing trend toward censorship — and attempts at muzzling free exchange of information — in a series of six lectures beginning Tuesday.

Dr. Avrum Stroll, professor of philosophy at UC San Diego, will discuss "The Meaning of Censorship" as opener in the series at the UCI science lecture hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Stroll was a language interpreter for the U.S. Marines in the South Pacific during World War II.

Other speakers will consider various aspects of censorship in public schools, the press, art, government and in private affairs.

## Fire Expert Sues

SACRAMENTO — Raymond R. Suess, fire protection analyst for Orange County Fire Prevention Department, has been appointed a member of the State Fire Advisory Board.

Suess, onetime fire chief for El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, lives at 2209 W. Monica Lane, Santa Ana.

## Golf-for-Posture

TOKYO (AP)—In a followup to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's suggestion that government workers give up weekday golf, Chief Cabinet Secretary Tomisaburo Hashimoto told administrative vice ministers they should encourage Sunday golf as part of a correct-the-posture campaign for public servants at work and play.



## JANUARY SALE ON CARPET CLEANING

Be wise, take advantage of Cramer's "once a year" carpet cleaning special. Now during this sale, Cramer's will clean and soil retard your wall to wall carpet (up to 40 sq. yds.—average living room, dining room and hall).

**FOR ONLY \$28<sup>80</sup>** **SAVE \$7.20 NOW**  
With furniture out

This is what we do: Your carpet is thoroughly vacuumed with a Heavy Duty Vacuum (shown above), all edges are cleaned and vacuumed by hand, all spots and stains are pre-treated, traffic areas are sprayed with a degreaser to remove surface dirt by "do-it-yourself" cleaning. Your carpet is then cleaned with a synthetic detergent shampoo containing fluorescent brighteners that revive dull colors and it is pleasantly scented, leaving a clean, fresh aroma. We then hand-brush to raise and fluff the nap to restore soft resiliency. DuPont's Soil Retardant is then sprayed on, under pressure, sealing all the pores in the fibers, thus preventing soil from becoming imbedded. Average drying time is 4-6 hours.

**WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?** When Cramer's method of applying soil retardant is completed, YOUR WEEKLY VACUUMING WILL REMOVE CARRIED-IN SOIL (just like dusting your furniture) YOUR CARPETS WILL STAY CLEAN TWICE AS LONG AND LAST UP TO THREE TIMES LONGER.

Don't settle for half a cleaning job — get the very best, covered by Cramer's written guarantee (no fine print). Call NOW for an appointment. Credit terms available.

**FREE ESTIMATES—NO OBLIGATION**  
**CREMER'S**  
CARPET and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING and DYEING SERVICE  
1740 W. Cowles St., Long Beach  
**Call HE 7-2869**

# XVIII ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

ON TRULY SNOOTY FURNITURE

**LLOYD'S**

OF LONG BEACH  
ATLANTIC AT CARSON

OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M. • TERMS

GA 4-1641 NE 6-2439



Ultra-modern Belmont Savings office in Belmont Shores, scheduled to open in July, 1966

Can you picture your savings situation that far in advance? One thing's sure—you'll be money ahead in July if you start a savings account at Belmont Savings this January! Five offices open now to serve you.

Your funds earn 4.97% when our current annual rate of 4.85% is compounded daily and maintained a year!



- Savings earn from the 1st when received by the 10th
- Interest paid from date of receipt when held to quarter's end. Interest earned from date of withdrawal when account is maintained for 6 months or more
- Accounts insured to \$10,000 by a permanent agency of the Federal Government



**4.85%**  
current annual rate

MAIN OFFICE: 5200 E. Second St., Long Beach ■ LAKEWOOD PLAZA: 6300 E. Spring St., Long Beach  
OTHER OFFICES: Glendale, Los Angeles, Laguna Hills

## SUNNYSIDE MAUSOLEUM MORTUARY

Now together to serve you better

CEMETERY CREMATORY CHAPELS

One call cares for all—Garfield 4-1631



San Antonio Drive at Cherry Avenue LONG BEACH



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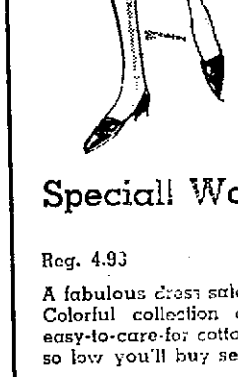


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Crisp, colorful daytime dresses lead a busy life with ease, look right anywhere, from coffee with the girls to neighborhood shopping. Thrifty prices.



**Remember You Receive S&H Green Stamps**

**Special! Women's Dresses**

**2/9.00**

Reg. 4.93

A fabulous dress sale you can't afford to miss! Colorful collection of prints and checks in easy-to-care-for cottons and rayons. All priced so low you'll buy several. Misses & half sizes.



**JANUARY Suit Event**

**29<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 39.95

Once-A-Year clear out of fall suits, you can save up to \$10.00! Many one of a kind in fall tweeds or wool double knits. Smart two and three piece ensembles.

**Women's Corduroy Jackets**

Compare at 14.99. Our most popular corduroy jackets, reversible, back belted style or browser. Sizes 8 to 16 **12.99**

**New Spring Wool Coats**

Compare at 29.95. Lovely selection of elegantly tailored all-wool coats, classic clutch and button fronts. Sizes 6 to 18 **24.88**

**3-Pc. Ensembles**

Reg. 45.00. Attractive three-piece all-wool ensembles, choose full length coat or cape with matching skirt, blouse **33.00**

**Accessories**

**Close Out! Women's Shells Up to 1/3 Off**

**1.98 to 2.98**

Reg. to 3.98

Close out of these fashionable tops in Orlon acrylic or metallic lame. Pinks, blues, gold. Broken sizes.

**Pearl Necklaces**

Reg. 1.00, always appropriate, classic fresh water pearls in med. length. **2/1.00**

1, 2 or 3 strands.



**Girls' Stretch Bell Bottoms**

Reg. 2.98 **2/4.00**  
Sizes 3-6X

Reg. 3.98 **2/5.00**  
Sizes 7 to 14

Pre-Spring savings on stretch bell bottom pants. Assorted shades with lace trim front, for the small active ones. Navy only in cotton denim stretch pants with red belt, for the 7 to 14 girls.

**Children's**

**Girls' Knit Shells**

Sizes 3 to 6X **2.98**

Sizes 7 to 14 **3.98**

Sport styled in easy care, 100% Orlon acrylic knit shells. Sporty stripes or more sophisticated solids.

**Infants' Crib Sheets**

1.00 Value infants fitted crib sheets of 100% cotton, stripes, pastels and juvenile prints **88c**

**Flannelette Sleepwear**

Assortment of cotton flannelette pajamas and granny gowns. Sizes 4 to 14 **2.98**

**Girls' Sportswear—Scramble Table**

Children's sportswear, blouses, sweat shirts, knit shirts and others. Some counter soiled. **50c-1.00**  
broken sizes

**Boyswear**

**Young Men's Knit Shirts**

Reg. 2.99 **2.66**

100% Bamon nylon wash 'n wear knit shirts. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes 6 to 18. Handsome colors.

**Young Men's Turtle Neck Shirts**

Reg. 2.29. Long and short sleeve shirts, rugged cotton. Washable. Sizes S, M, L **1.98**

**Young Men's Crew Socks**

Reg. 88c. Soft cotton stretch crew socks with stripe top on white. Cushion foot. Sizes 10 to 13. **77c**

**Jr. Boys' Sweaters**

Reg. 4.98. 100% orlon acrylic sweaters, button front cardigans. Machine washable. Sizes 3-6X. **3.98**

**Young Mens Jackets**

Reg. 7.99 100% cotton jackets with pile lining. Waist length. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 18. **4.99**

**Hosiery**

**Sale—Cantrece® Hose**

Reg. 1.00 Pair **59c**

Sheer, never sag Cantrece hosiery for the women who demand luxury for a little price. Proportioned too! Smart color selection: Coffee, Bread, Suntan and Antique Gold. Sizes 9 1/2-10 Short, Med. & Tall 10 1/2-11 Med. & Tall.

**Cosmetics**

**Formula 42 Mint or Lemonized Creme Shampoo**

Reg. 1.19. Wonderfully refreshing shampoo for more lovely, easy to manage hair. **79c**

**Formula 42 New Dandruff Control Shampoo**

Reg. 1.29 Rich lather penetrates and removes dandruff. Leaves hair easy to manage. **1.09**

**Prize Bubble Bath**

Reg. 87c. Fun for the kiddies, each box has a toy surprise inside. Special blend of foaming and wetting agents. 15 1/4 oz. **2/1.00**



**only 6.88**

**January Sale**

**Reg. 9.99 Sweaters**

Manufacturers Close Out! The season's most popular styles at a ridiculously low price. Now only 6.88. Washable Orlon acrylic in cardigan and embroidery trim tops. Pastels, S.M.L.

**Sportswear**

**Jacket Sale**

**12.99**

Reg. 17.95 to 24.95

Famous label commuter jackets especially priced for this sale. Some with hoods, some in the popular ski look and others suitable for rain coats. Dark colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

**Sportswear Scramble Table**

Reg. to 8.98. Odds and ends of capris, sweaters, blouses and knit tops. Slightly soiled, broken sizes **2.00**

**Women's Pant Sets**

Reg. 7.98. Provincial print and solid 2-piece capri sets. Broken sizes. 8 to 16 **3.97**



**Lingerie**

**Sale Cotton Dusters**

**4.88**

Compare at 7.98

Unbelievably priced at only \$4.88. Floral prints, solids, tailored and trimmed. Pink, Blue, Hot Pink. Sizes 10 to 18.

**Women's Nylon Slips**

Reg. 3.98. Nylon satin or nylon tricot, finest lace and embroidery trims. White, black, beige. Broken sizes **2.00**

**Nylon Half Slips**

Reg. 3.00. A brand name close-out of nylon tricot half slips. Lace trim and semi-tailored. Junior sizes **1.99**

**Flannelette Dusters**

Reg. 5.98. Cotton flannelette dusters that wash and dry quickly. Lovely paisley prints **3.99**

**Women's Acetate Briefs**

Reg. 69c pair. Hollywood style acetate tricot, full cut. White & colors. Sizes S, 6, 7. **6/2.99**

**Maidenform's Once-A-Year Sale**

Reg. \$3 Dream Aire Bra. Smooth Dacron polyester. White, 32-36A, 32-38 B & C. **2.39**

Reg. 3.95 Dream Aire Bra. Dainty lace. White, 32-36A, 32-38 B & C **2.95**

Reg. 7.95 Concertina Pull-On Girdle. Sizes S, M, L, XL **6.49**

Reg. 7.95 Concertina Panty Girdle. Sizes S, M, L, XL **6.49**

Reg. 10.00 Concertina Long Leg Panty Girdle. Sizes S, M, L, XL **7.99**

Reg. 10.95 Concertina Extra Long Leg Panty Girdle. Sizes S, M, L, XL **8.99**

Lakewood Center ME 3-8101 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.



## Death Notices

**ZWASCHKA** — Arthur R., 65, oil company foreman, of 2021 Beverly Plaza, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bernice; son, Richard; brothers, George, Edward. Graveside service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress.

**PIERCE** — George A., 71, machinist, of 821 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Anna; sons, Donald, Darrell. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

**MILLER** — Samuel C., 70, office engineer, of 13180 St. Andrews Drive, Leisure World, Seal Beach, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Wilma; daughter, Mrs. Lillie Schnakenburg. Rosary tonight, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., both at Mission Church, Leisure World. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

**FONTANIVE** — Anton, 70, retired waiter, of 5496 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Antoine; brothers, Jack, Charles; sister, Paula. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**CHRISTENSEN (Compton)** — Oliver T., 62, upholsterer, of 16002 S. Atlantic Ave. Surviving are wife, Dorothy. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**SGARKEY** — Mabel L., 77, of 1609 E. 29th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Benjamin C.; sons, Lester P., Nolan H., Gerald W.; sister, Mrs. Iida Brown. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**DAVIS (Garden Grove)** — Carl C., 75, painting foreman, of 12427 Falling Leaf St., died Friday. Surviving is son, LeRoy. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., Artesia Mortuary. Burial at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

**SCHEYER (Artesia)** — Cecilia S., 49, of 17928 Horst Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is husband, Herman; sons, Ronald, Dennis. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Church.

**KIRBY** — Florence W., 70, of 2703 E. Fourth St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, John A.; daughter, Mrs. Joan C. Norris. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Christensen-Pino Atlantic Avenue Mortuary.

**MOSS** — Robert A., 57, Long Beach city deputy assessor, of 5235 Kildee St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian E.; son, Michael F.; mother, Mrs. Anne Moss; brother, Edward; sisters, Margaret Moss, Mrs. Helen Sante. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., both at St. Cornelius Church. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

**WENGERT** — Marie, 78, of 1044 E. Second St., Apt. 9, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Richardson; son, Raymond W. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**FIORI** — Lottie L., 78, of 1834 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Amelia Weiler; son, Eugene. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

**GORMAN (Bellflower)** — Bennie, 60, Richfield Oil Co. employee, of 18041 Balforn St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marguerite; sons, B. Robert, Richard L.; daughter, Mrs. Beverly Jean Roberts; brothers, Bert Gorman, Jimmie Lindon; sister, Mrs. Lucille Ritter. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Episcopal Church of Compton. White Funeral Home in charge.

**MCDONALD (Bellflower)** — Mary Ethel, 72, of 15355 Eucalyptus St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John A.; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Audrey Sherman, Mrs. Deoalda McGee; brothers, Andrew, Michael, Joseph, William, Charles and Patrick Stubeck; sisters, Mrs. Susan O'Leary, Mrs. Margaret O'Neil. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., White Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church.

**GIBSON (Bellflower)** — Lloyd E., 45, bartender, of 9560 Los Angeles St., died Wednesday. Survived by sister, Mrs. Leona Rundell. Service and interment in Butte, Mont. White Funeral Home in charge here.

**MESSICK** — Thomas Mack, 47, of 2742 Dollar St., Lakewood, died Thursday in Reno, Nev. Survived by wife, Lyla M.; son, Larry L.; one brother, two sisters. Rosary today, 5 p.m., Utter-McKinley Lakewood Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Pancratius Church.

**BROWN** — Tsugino, 46, of 4626 E. 14th Street, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Thomas E.; son, Johnny H. Friends may call Sunday and Monday at Mottell's Mortuary.

**MILLER (Wilmington)** — Lester, 51, of 321 Ross Place, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary Lee; daughter, Gwen Carlson; son, James. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**DAVIS** — Cora J., housewife, of 3001 E. Fourth St., died Friday. Surviving are stepsons, Kenneth, Henry; stepdaughters, Mrs. Henrietta Hagelen, Mrs. Miriam Cameron; sisters, Miss Esther Butts, Mrs. Ruth Boston, Mrs. Alma L. Easton, Mrs. Blenda Hetherington. Service Monday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**GERATHS (Baldwin Park)** — Henry P., 57, machinist, of

## L.B. Panel to Explain 'Antipoverty' Program

A panel of four specialists Thursday night will describe and discuss for the general public the antipoverty program in Long Beach. Under League of Women Voters' auspices, the 7:45 p.m. meeting will be held in Pacific Hospital auditorium, 2776 Pacific Ave. Panelists and their specialized areas: George Logan, Community Welfare Council executive director, and Don Gill, Economic Opportunity Committee chairman, will describe the role of the antipoverty committee in Long Beach. Neil Phillips, Long Beach Unified School District's coordinator of federal programs, will detail plans for use of federal funds in educating local youth. Clive Graham, Fair Employment Practices commissioner, is to explain positive methods for breaking employment barriers.

## 80 Civilian Jobs Open at L.B. Naval Station

There are going to be 80 noncritical billets instead of new jobs open at Long Beach Naval Station in the immediate future. The Navy's "Civilian Program" — using civilians in

## Censorship Topic for UCI Talks

The University of California Irvine will explore the increasing trend toward censorship — and attempts at muzzling free exchange of information — in a series of six lectures beginning Tuesday.

Dr. Avrum Stroll, professor of philosophy at UC San Diego, will discuss "The Meaning of Censorship" as opener in the series at the UCI science lecture hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Stroll was a language interpreter for the U.S. Marines in the South Pacific during World War II.

Other speakers will consider various aspects of censorship in public schools, the press, art, government and in private affairs.

## Fire Expert Sues

SACRAMENTO — Raymond R. Suess, fire protection analyst for Orange County Fire Prevention Department, has been appointed a member of the State Fire Advisory Board. Suess, onetime fire chief for El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, lives at 2209 W. Monica Lane, Santa Ana.

## Golf-for-Posture

TOKYO (AP) — In a followup to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's suggestion that government workers give up weekend golf, Chief Cabinet Secretary Tomisaburo Hashimoto told administrative vice ministers they should encourage Sunday golf as part of a correct-the-posture campaign for public servants at work and play.

# XVIII ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

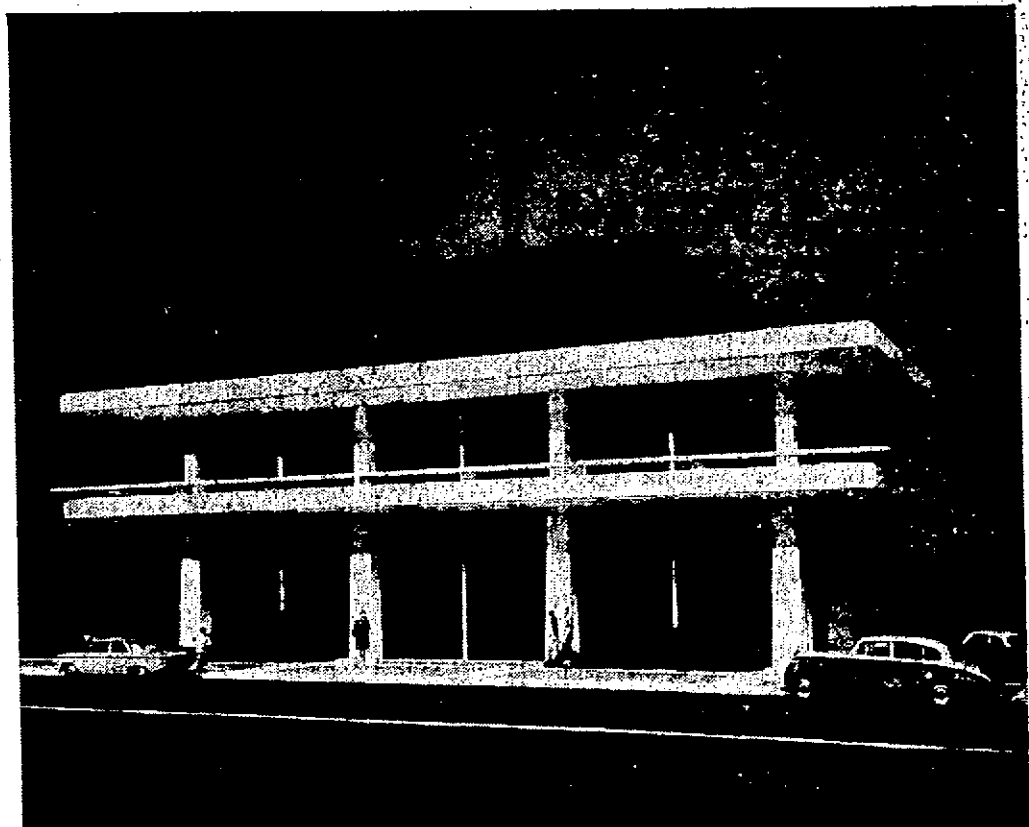
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**LLOYD'S** OF LONG BEACH ATLANTIC AT CARSON

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*A Picture of July in January!*



Ultra-modern Belmont Savings office in Belmont Shores, scheduled to open in July, 1966

Can you picture your savings situation that far in advance? One thing's sure — you'll be money ahead in July if you start a savings account at Belmont Savings this January! Five offices open now to serve you.

Your funds earn 4.97% when our current annual rate of 4.85% is compounded daily and maintained a year!



- Savings earn from the 1st when received by the 10th.
- Interest paid from date of receipt when held to quarter's end. Interest earned from date of withdrawal when account is maintained for 6 months or more
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4.85%  
current annual rate

MAIN OFFICE: 5200 E. Second St., Long Beach ■ LAKEWOOD PLAZA: 6300 E. Spring St., Long Beach  
OTHER OFFICES: Glendale, Los Angeles, Laguna Hills

## Dr. Casner Service Tuesday

Service for Dr. Arthur J. Casner, 88, retired Long Beach dentist who died Friday, will be Tuesday, 3 p.m., at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

He had been superintendent of schools in Indianola, Neb., several years before returning to Northwestern University to earn his dentistry degree in 1907. He practiced in New Mexico, San Diego and Los Angeles before starting his Long Beach practice in 1922.

After his retirement in 1945, Dr. Casner traveled widely and lectured extensively on his travels. He was active in civic affairs.

Surviving are his wife of 68 years, Myrtle V.; son, Arthur J. Jr. of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Hazel Green of Long Beach, and Mrs. Eloise Osovski of Needles.

## Miss Gilmore Detective, Dead at 62

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday for Mildred Lanore Gilmore, long-time San Pedro attorney and private detective.

Miss Gilmore, 62, was found dead Friday afternoon by a maid in her apartment at 748 S. Walker Ave. The coroner's office said she apparently died from natural causes.

Miss Gilmore was admitted to the California bar in 1935. She served as a policewoman with the Los Angeles Police Department and finished her public service career with the L.A. County Probation Office.

She was voted "Detective of the Year" in 1963 by the International Association of Accredited Investigators.

## SUNNYSIDE MAUSOLEUM MORTUARY

Now together to serve you better

CEMETERY CREMATORY CHAPELS

One toll cares for all — GARfield 4-1631



San Antonio Drive at Cherry Avenue LONG BEACH

## JANUARY SALE ON CARPET CLEANING

Be wise, take advantage of Cremer's "once a year" carpet cleaning special. Now during this sale, Cremer's will clean and soil retard your wall to wall carpet (up to 40 sq. yds.—average living room, dining room and hall).

FOR ONLY \$28.80

With furniture cut

SAVE \$7.20 NOW

This is what we do: Your carpet is thoroughly vacuumed with a Heavy Duty Vacuum (shown above), all edges are cleaned and vacuumed by hand, all spots and stains are pre-treated, traffic areas are sprayed with a degreaser to remove residue left by "do-it-yourself" cleaning. Your carpet is then cleaned with a synthetic detergent shampoo containing fluorescent brighteners that revive dull colors and is pleasantly scented, leaving a clean, fresh aroma. We then hand-brush to raise and fluff the nap to restore soft resiliency. DuPont's Soil Retardant is then sprayed on, under pressure, sealing all the pores in the fibers, thus preventing soil from becoming imbedded. Average drying time is 4-6 hours.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU? When Cremer's method of applying soil retardant is completed, YOUR WEEKLY VACUUMING WILL REMOVE CARRIED-IN SOIL (just like dusting your furniture) YOUR CARPETS WILL STAY CLEAN TWICE AS LONG AND LAST UP TO THREE TIMES LONGER.

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Long Beach 32, Calif., Jan. 9, 1964 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17

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## CG Pump Saves Sinking Cruiser

A Coast Guard helicopter pilot Saturday dropped a pump to save a sinking 35-foot cabin cruiser with seven persons aboard four miles northeast of Santa Barbara Island.

The pump kept the boat, the Hooker owned by Norman Lautrup, of 5651 Rockledge St., Buena Park, afloat until a patrol boat arrived to tow it to port, the Coast Guard said.

The Hooker was reported in danger of sinking at 4:50 a.m. and the Coast Guard dispatched the helicopter, an airplane and the patrol boat Cape Hatteras.

The pump was dropped by helicopter pilot E. F. Louis at 5:52 a.m., the Cape Hatteras arrived at the scene, about 8:30 a.m., to tow the Hooker to Los Angeles Harbor.

## Crash-Fire Victim's Condition 'Poor'

William Humphrey, 23, of 315 Gulf Ave., Wilmington, remained in very poor condition Saturday night from third-degree burns he suffered in a freeway crash which cremated his wife.

Humphrey was burned over 50% of his body in the Friday night collision on the San Diego Freeway in the Carson area which took the life of his wife, Martha Mae, 19.

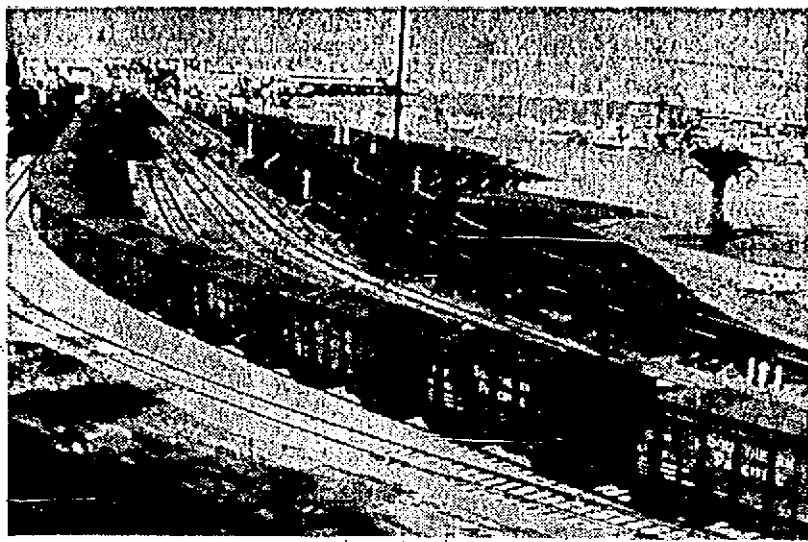
## Employment Rate Booms for County

A record 2,882,000 persons were working in Los Angeles County last month as unemployment declined to its lowest level in more than two years, the state Department of Employment reported.

The pre-Christmas boom in retail sales boosted December jobs 110,000 over the average employment for the year 1965, which also set a record with an average of 2,782,000 workers employed in the county. The annual average was up 2.4% from 1964. Unemployment dropped to 148,700 in December, down 6,800 from November and 10,800 below the previous December.

## VFW Potluck

Golden State Post and Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a potluck supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.



LONG, SLOW TRAINS ARE NO. 1 PROBLEM FOR HARBOR AREA DRIVERS  
They Carry Iron from Riverside County for Shipment to Japan

## Victim Nabs Suspect in Theft

By BILL HAZLETT

Andy A. Mendoza quit his job as a waiter and decided to go into business for himself.

But he told police he figured he was a failure, and that his first enterprise probably was his last.

## Gemini Capsule at Launch Site

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Gemini 8 spacecraft that will be used in a rendezvous and spacewalk mission was flown to the launch site Saturday to be prepared for a launch expected in March.

The capsule was flown to the cape from the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant in St. Louis, Mo. Gemini's Titan 2 booster rocket was flown here earlier in the week.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong, the nation's first civilian space pilot, and David R. Scott, a former Air Force test pilot, are scheduled to make a two-to-three-day flight in the Gemini 8 spaceship.

## Guard Units' Inspection Set

The adjutant general of the Hawaii National Guard, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Stevenson, is scheduled to inspect three Long Beach National Guard units — destined for assignment to the 29th Brigade in Hawaii — when he winds up his California visit next weekend. He is expected to meet first with state officials in Sacramento for three days, starting Wednesday, before coming to Long Beach.

## Bandit Takes \$200, Six-Pack

A gunman got away with \$200 and a six-pack of beer Saturday from Glenn's Market, 14720 Orange Ave., Paramount, according to Lakewood Sheriff's deputies.

The bandit, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, forced owner Glenn Norman Comstock, 51, to empty his cash drawer after he pretended he was going to pay for the beer. Witnesses said the man drove away in a 1965 tan-colored Chevrolet.

## Canyon Post Office Building Bids Slated

Bids for the construction of a new Post Office building for Silverado Canyon will be taken Friday it was announced by Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach.

Hanna said the postal operation has outgrown the present quarters, and the new building will be near the present site at Ladd Canyon and Silverado Canyon roads.

It will have 1,750 square feet of floor space, plus loading platform, and 4,400 square feet of parking area.

David Warner, the Post Office Department's real estate officer at San Diego, is in charge of the bidding.

Silverado Canyon, nestled on a steep hillside of the Santa Ana Mountains in eastern Orange County, was a health spa in early days. It is now the year-around home of about 2,500 persons.

## 6-YEAR TIMETABLE

# Slow Trains for Japan

By DICK EMERY

Motorists mystified by the recent rash of long, long freight trains in San Pedro and Wilmington may take heart with this cheering news:

It'll only last six years. The extra-long, extra-slow trains started creeping through Wilmington and San Pedro several weeks ago, southbound with loads of iron ore.

Then, northbound trains roll back with empty cars. Between the north end of Wilmington, where the trains push south along the Alameda Street right of way, and the port's new bulk cargo loader at the seaward end of the harbor, the railroad tracks cross ten major streets and highways and many smaller roadways.

Daily jams of motor traffic are setting records at Sepulveda Boulevard, Pacific Coast Highway, Anaheim Street, Front Street and Harbor Boulevard.

The Port of Los Angeles built a \$5-million bulk-

cargo dock to handle the ore. The first two ships loaded up with the ore last month 60,000 tons in one ship, 55,000 in the other, and both sailed away to Japan.

A group of American companies has a contract to supply one million long-tons of iron ore pellets a year, for six years, to the

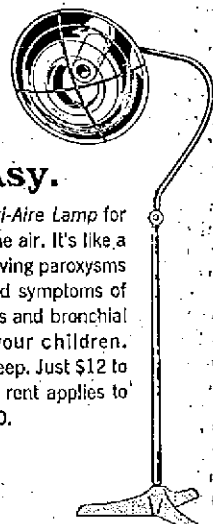
Mitsubishi steel mills. The ore will be brought to the port by trains of 100 cars each.

A spokesman for the Port of Los Angeles had this word for ruffled motorists:

"They'll have to get used to it. The harbor needs the revenue from iron ore exports."

## Breathe easy.

Turn on our California Dri-Aire Lamp for dry, warm, easy-to-breathe air. It's like a trip to the desert for relieving paroxysms of asthma, hay fever, and symptoms of head colds, minor coughs and bronchial conditions. Protects your children. Brings relief while you sleep. Just \$12 to rent it, and one month's rent applies to purchase price of \$69.50.

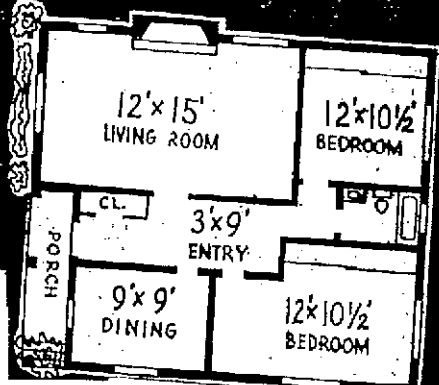


ANAHEIM—PR 2-8882  
DOWNEY—TO 2-1041  
LONG BEACH—GE 4-9721  
SANTA ANA—KI 1-1181  
Torrance—378-8446  
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BEDROOMS... AT THESE LOW, LOW ARTISTIC PRICES



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Yes, a handful of beauty... 60 sq. yds. of continuous Filament Nylon carpeting installed wall-to-wall in your living room, dining room, hall and 2 bedrooms as illustrated... all at Artistic Carpet's amazingly low prices!

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\$359

4 DAYS  
ONLY

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★ Monday  
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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9  
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NO  
MONEY  
DOWN  
3 YEARS  
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WE BRING OUR STORE TO  
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pointment to have our decorator  
salesman call at your convenience.  
He'll bring hundreds of samples.  
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TOMORROW  
in the PRESS-TELEGRAM



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LASER TREATMENT  
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daily-page opposite editorial  
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# ARTISTIC CARPETS

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## Tucson Set to Hail Its Astronaut

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The city of Tucson will honor hometown boy Frank Borman the next two days—and remember him with a \$300,000 planetarium after he leaves.

Borman, command pilot of the Gemini 7 flight, will be given the keys to the city and a main street parade. The city's school boards will turn out schools for the occasion.

Borman will be accompanied by his wife, Susan, also a former Tucsonan.

The parade will wind up at the University of Arizona.

After a ceremony there, Borman will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Tucson chapter of the Air Force Association and will show films of his historic flight.

While Borman and Navy Lt. Cmdr. James Lovell were soaring around the earth, a Tucson civic club went before the City Council and asked permission to have signs made saying, "Tucson — Home of Astronaut Frank Borman."

The request was accepted.

Before he even landed, the signs were on all entrances to the city.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Not a good time for concluding business deals, arrangements. Facts may not be on your side. Spend time with family. Drive for greater domestic harmony. Give pleasure to loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Best to hold back on committing yourself to specific course. Observe him from afar. Wait, observe and be patient. Consider all angles before making a move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Promise made to you in past could be fulfilled now. Be gracious, show appreciation. Help one who comes to you in need. Conceal minor points. You can make money.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): If you intend to rush, you may be forced to retreat. Stop, check back. Remember recent resolution. Finish projects. Best to survey situation. Hold off on new starts for now.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Unusual contacts, visitors, interest. Day could feature adventure of the mind. Means new ideas, insights, goals. Be sure to write. Catch up on creative endeavors.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Avoid rushing about without purpose. What you require may be close at hand. Seek and it will be revealed. Trust intuitive feeling. Rely on your own ability to pay debts.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Not a wise time to risk business and social activity. One who is overly enthusiastic may not be fully informed. Maintain sense of humor, balance. Be perceptive. Dig deep for solutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Be resourceful. Take your own steps. Avoid of accomplishment. Be realistic. Member of opposite sex may mean well—but lack of study, study mistakes. High-level independence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Favorable minor aspect accents journey, social, reading program. Plan ahead. Especially when vacation. Realize you are concerned. Significant change ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Don't take too seriously. Examine all friends. Don't make any special word to Aquarius. Be sure you are quoted correctly. Tendency is for some to mistake your intentions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be objective. Don't reach too far. Means practical approach now gains best results. Avoid self-deception. Repeat facts from memory. Take care with public statements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Indirect approach advisable today. If you force a issue, there are delays. Important to stress diplomacy. Get sufficient rest. Avoid extremes where you are concerned.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are capable of helping others. Live to be helpful. Be a special word to Aquarius. Be sure you are quoted correctly. Tendency is for some to mistake your intentions.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Leo, Virgo, Libra. Social word to Aquarius. Be sure you are quoted correctly. Tendency is for some to mistake your intentions.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Emphasis now on work, practical affairs. You can find better ways of serving, presenting product. Key is improvement. Consider all angles before making a move.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Place due to bull's place. Puzzle no longer is mystery. Day brings clarification. High-level responsibility. Show that you are capable of handling important task. Be there!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pressure may be exerted in connection with long-range project. Fulfill obligations... but don't seek favors. Realize some would like you to fall short of mark. Stand firm!

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Activity in creative field. You could see opportunity to try new methods. Be versatile. Keep mind open. Key is willingness to experiment. No time to battle with relatives.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Hostilities for communication appear favorable in your side. But concentration on project at hand is necessary. Take care of details. Guard health. Realize timing is key.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): You're receiving lots of attention. Know this: drive for the occasion. Be bold. Stress personality, personal magnetism. A perfect day for change, travel, variety.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Fortunate time for you. Don't pass up connections to make you happy. Means welcome challenge. Throw off secret fears. Do what you're best at. Be charming and provocative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Activity connected with relatives, friends. Run the house. Catch up on old obligations. Send cards, purchase gifts. Timely call could restore friendship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Reward indicated where professional activity is concerned. You can now attract in visitors. Make contacts. Practice Bermuda efforts can understand. Be businesslike!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Sorry disposition can solve dilemma. Realize worry complicates situation. Important you search behind the scenes. Find real cause for strange behavior of others. Be analytical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check documents. Follow legal counsel. Not wise to take action for granted. High facts at hand. Utilize mental ability, past experience. Soberly partnership possibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Attention may be received in connection with public appearances. Means be at your best. Dress up. Project. Utilize showmanship. Necessary to be self-reliant. Study Aquarius message.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are inventive and succeed when independent. Be more a leader than a follower.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Virgo, Leo. Special word to Pisces. Permit mate or partner to take initiative. Then harmony is restored.

## Visitors to Park Set New Mark

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A record 5,954,000 persons visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park last year. The total is 11 per cent more than the previous high in 1964.

Last year was the fourth consecutive year the park has attracted more than five million persons.

## Triplets, All Get Name of Ferdinand

MANILA (AP) — Triplets, all named Ferdinand I, Ferboys, born to a family in Ferdinand II and Ferdinand III, provincial city of Tarlac have all been named after newly inaugurated President Ferdinand E. Marcos. The children, born to a family in Ferdinand II and Ferdinand III, provincial city of Tarlac have all been named after newly inaugurated President Ferdinand E. Marcos. The children, born to a family in Ferdinand II and Ferdinand III, provincial city of Tarlac have all been named after newly inaugurated President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

## Burdick Leaves \$300,000 Estate

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — novel "Fall Safe" and co-author Eugene Burdick left his \$300,000 estate to his widow, it was disclosed in Alameda County Probate Court. Burdick, author of the novel "Fall Safe" and co-author Eugene Burdick left his \$300,000 estate to his widow, it was disclosed in Alameda County Probate Court.

## LBSC Students Invited to Meet for Flying Club

Fulltime students at Long Beach State College interested in joining a flying club at the Lakewood Blvd., near the airport terminal. A motion picture of a light plane flight to Baja California will be shown and those attending will be given free air-ride, according to Gary Meermans, state college senior and club president.

# DESMOND'S 104<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY SALE

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7.00 permanent press Dacron® polyester/cotton Leisure-Slaks®, pre-cuffed ..... 5.99-2/11.25  
Short sleeve Leisure® shirts, University & regular styles, plaids & patterns. Washable, some never need ironing ..... 3.59-3/10.00; 3.99-2/7.85; 4.99-2/9.50  
Ban-Lon polo shirts, 100% Nylon ..... 4.99-2/9.50  
15.95 Ny-O-Jak® wash 'n' wear jacket; 100% Antron Nylon shell, Orlon acrylic/cotton fleece lining; Navy, Brown, Green, Steel Blue ..... 12.99  
15.95 raglan shoulder 100% Orlon acrylic sweater; 7 fashion colors; Sizes S, M, L, XL ..... 12.99-2/25.00  
10.95 dyed-to-match polo shirt ..... 7.99-2/13.00

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

4.25 quality white short sleeve shirts ..... 2.99-3/8.75  
4.50 quality cotton broadcloth shirts ..... 3.59-3/10.00  
5.00 quality Guildhall® Dacron® polyester/cotton no iron shirts, Short sleeves, White, colors, 3.99-3/11.50  
Reg. 5.95 Guildhall® white cotton broadcloth & white cotton oxford cloth long sleeve shirts ..... 4.99-3/14.25  
2.00-3.50 ties ..... 99¢-3/2.85 & 1.69-3/4.85  
5.00-7.50 Designer neckwear ..... 2.99-2/5.15  
13/3.95-6/2.00 handkerchiefs ..... 13/2.99-6/1.50  
Undershirts, T-shirts & shorts ..... 1.09-4/5.25  
2.50 Dacron® polyester/cotton boxer shorts ..... 1.99-3/5.45  
3/3.75 Guildknit® cotton double seat briefs ..... 3/2.89  
1.00-1.50 hose ..... 79¢-4/4.50 to 99¢-6/5.75  
2.00 calf stretch hose ..... 1.49-3/4.25  
3.95-5.00 pajamas ..... 2.99-2/7.65  
5.00 cotton flannel pajamas ..... 3.99-2/7.65  
10.95-22.50 robes ..... 8.99-14.99  
3.95-7.50 genuine leather belts ..... 1.99-3.99  
5.00-10.00 cuff link/tie bar sets ..... 1.99-2.89  
00BBS FELT HATS REDUCED 1/4 & MORE  
Val-A-Pak Grasshopper Luggage ..... 8.00-19.20

### CAMPUS HALL SAVINGS

11.95 Orlano dress slacks, sizes 26-36 ..... 9.99  
1.00-1.25 crew & cushion foot hose ..... 3/2.25  
3/2.59 Campus Hall® briefs ..... 3/2.19  
2.98-5.00 short sleeve Leisure® shirts, 2/4.25-2/5.25

### MEN'S SHOES

entire stock not included

35.00 Johnston & Murphy shoes ..... 27.99  
27.95 Bostonian Flexaires ..... 22.99  
17.95 Bostonian Hand-Sewn Loafers ..... 14.99  
Famous Genuine Deerskin Casuals, sizes N & M ..... 9.99

### WOMEN'S SHOP SAVINGS

Spring coats, 100% wools ..... 41.99  
36.00-40.00 suits, light weight fabrics ..... 21.99  
20.00-26.00 Spring '66 dresses ..... 10.99, 12.99, 14.99  
6.00-13.00 handbags ..... 3.97-9.97  
Group of better blouses and shirts ..... 1.97-5.97  
2-piece coordinates now reduced ..... 1/2 and 1/2  
10.00-13.00 Proportioned wool skirts  
and Capris ..... now 6.97-9.97  
1.50 Desmond's hose, seamless, demi-toe ..... 1.00 or 6/6.00  
2.50-4.00 lace or cotton bras, 32-38 ..... 1.99-2.99  
5.95 nylon slips, 32-38 ..... 3.99  
4.00 nylon half-slips, S-M-L ..... 2.99  
1.15 nylon briefs, sizes 4-8 ..... 99¢

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### OPTIONAL PAYMENT PLAN CHART

When your balance is	You pay
UNDER \$50	\$ 5
\$51 to \$100	\$ 10
\$101 to \$150	\$ 15
\$151 to \$200	\$ 20
\$201 to \$250	\$ 25
\$251 to \$300	\$ 30
OVER \$300	1/12th

The minimum payment is 1/12 of the balance or \$5.00—whichever is greater. MUST MY ACCOUNT BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE I CAN USE IT AGAIN? No • Simply make the stipulated payment • You need not wait to pay the full balance owed before purchasing other items • Desmond's Optional Plan is a continuing account, tailored to fit your convenience, available when you wish to use it.

—T.M. REG. CALIF.



## CG Pump Saves Sinking Cruiser

A Coast Guard helicopter pilot Saturday dropped a pump to save a sinking 35-foot cabin cruiser with seven persons aboard four miles northeast of Santa Barbara Island.

The pump kept the boat, the Hooker, owned by Norman Lautrup of 5651 Rockledge St., Buena Park, afloat until a patrol boat arrived to tow it to port, the Coast Guard said.

The Hooker was reported in danger of sinking at 4:50 a.m. and the Coast Guard dispatched the helicopter, an airplane and the patrol boat Cape Hatteras.

The pump was dropped by helicopter pilot E. F. Louis at 5:52 a.m., the Cape Hatteras arrived at the scene, about 8:30 a.m., to tow the Hooker to Los Angeles Harbor.

## Crash-Fire Victim's Condition 'Poor'

William Humphrey, 23, of 315 Gulf Ave., Wilmington, remained in very poor condition Saturday night from third-degree burns he suffered in a freeway crash which cremated his wife.

Humphrey was burned over 50% of his body in the Friday night collision on the San Diego Freeway in the Carson area which took the life of his wife, Martha Mae, 19.

## Employment Rate Booms for County

A record 2,882,000 persons were working in Los Angeles County last month as unemployment declined to its lowest level in more than two years, the state Department of Employment reported.

The pre-Christmas boom in retail sales boosted December jobs 110,000 over the average employment for the year 1965, which also set a record with an average of 2,782,000 workers employed in the county. The annual average was up 2.4% from 1964.

Unemployment dropped to 148,700 in December, down 6,800 from November and 10,800 below the previous December.

## VFW Potluck

Golden State Post and Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a potluck supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.



LONG, SLOW TRAINS ARE NO. 1 PROBLEM FOR HARBOR AREA DRIVERS  
They Carry Iron from Riverside County for Shipment to Japan

## Victim Nabs Suspect in Theft

By BILL HAZLETT

Andy A. Mendoza quit his job as a waiter and decided to go into business for himself.

But he told police he figured he was a failure, and that his first enterprise probably was his last.

## Gemini Capsule at Launch Site

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Gemini 8 spacecraft that will be used in a rendezvous and spacewalk mission was flown to the launch site Saturday to be prepared for a launch expected in March.

The capsule was flown to the cape from the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant in St. Louis, Mo. Gemini's Titan 2 booster rocket was flown here earlier in the week.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong, the nation's first civilian space pilot, and David R. Scott, a former Air Force test pilot, are scheduled to make a two-to-three-day flight in the Gemini 8 spaceship.

## Guard Units' Inspection Set

The adjutant general of the Hawaii National Guard, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Stevenson, is scheduled to inspect three Long Beach National Guard units — destined for assignment to the 29th Brigade in Hawaii — when he winds up a California visit next weekend.

He is expected to meet first with state officials in Sacramento for three days, starting Wednesday, before coming to Long Beach.

## 6-YEAR TIMETABLE

## Slow Trains for Japan

By DICK EMERY

Motorists mystified by the recent rash of long, long freight trains in San Pedro and Wilmington may take heart with this cheering news:

It'll only last six years. The extra-long, extra-slow trains started creeping through Wilmington and San Pedro several weeks ago, southbound with loads of iron ore.

Then, northbound trains roll back with empty cars. Between the north end of Wilmington, where the trains push south along the Alameda Street right of way, and the port's new bulk cargo loader at the seaward end of the harbor, the railroad tracks cross ten major streets and highways and many smaller roadways.

Daily jams of motor traffic are setting records at Sepulveda Boulevard, Pacific Coast Highway, Anaheim Street, Front Street and Harbor Boulevard.

The Port of Los Angeles built a \$5-million bulk-

cargo dock to handle the ore. The first two ships loaded up with the ore last month 60,000 tons in one ship, 55,000 in the other, and both sailed away to Japan.

A group of American companies has a contract to supply one million longtons of iron ore pellets a year, for six years, to the

Mitsubishi steel mills. The ore will be brought to the port by trains of 100 cars each.

A spokesman for the Port of Los Angeles had this word for ruffled motorists:

"They'll have to get used to it. The harbor needs the revenue from iron ore exports."

## Breathe easy.

Turn on our California Dri-Aire Lamp for dry, warm, easy-to-breathe air. It's like a trip to the desert for relieving paroxysms of asthma, hay fever, and symptoms of head colds, minor coughs and bronchial conditions. Protects your children. Brings relief while you sleep. Just \$12 to rent it, and one month's rent applies to purchase price of \$69.50.

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LONG BEACH—GE 4-9911  
SANTA ANA—KI 5-1111  
Torrance—378-8464  
LOS ANGELES—PL 3-1311

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## Canyon Post Office Building Bids Slated

Bids for the construction of a new Post Office building for Silverado Canyon will be taken Friday. It was announced by Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach.

Hanna said the postal operation has outgrown the present quarters, and the new building will be near the present site at Ladd Canyon and Silverado Canyon roads.

It will have 1,750 square feet of floor space, plus loading platform, and 4,400 square feet of parking area.

David Warner, the Post Office Department's real estate officer at San Diego, is in charge of the bidding.

Silverado Canyon, nestled on a steep hillside of the Santa Ana Mountains in eastern Orange County, was a health spa in early days. It is now the year-around home of about 2,500 persons.

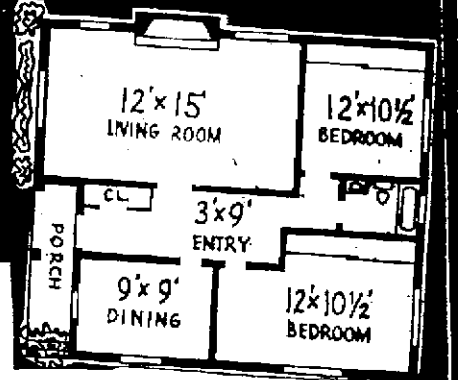
## Bandit Takes \$200, Six-Pack

A gunman got away with \$200 and a six-pack of beer Saturday from Glenn's Market, 14720 Orange Ave., Paramount, according to Lakewood Sheriff's deputies.

The bandit, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, forced owner Glenn Norman Comstock, 51, to empty his cash drawer after he pretended he was going to pay for the beer. Witnesses said the man drove away in a 1965 tan-colored Chevrolet.

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# Viet Peace Offensive Continues

Combined Wire Services  
and still there was no peace.  
President Johnson's great drive was still on. His aides were on the move around the globe, and would continue to be for another 10 days, at least. But from Hanoi and Peking there was continued bitterness and no sign either wanted an end to the fighting in Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union got into the act, too. At least four high-ranking Communist Party officials were on the move—to what end no one knew for sure.

However, Alexander Shlepin's mission to Hanoi hardly looked like peace. His party to the North Viet Nam capital included Col. Gen. Vladimir F. Tolubko, a missile expert; and Dmitry F. Ustinov, for 16 years boss of Soviet weapons production. Shlepin himself is reported to be No. 2 man to Soviet Communist boss Leonid I. Brezhnev and his job seemed to be to reestablish Kremlin influence in Hanoi rather than end the fighting.

Still another high Russian was out of the Kremlin. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was in the fabled city of Tashkent, trying to make peace between Pakistan and India in their blood feud over Kashmir. It was the Soviet Union's first appearance on stage as international peacemaker, and the debut bid fair to be a flop. Where the West and the United Nations had failed, the Reds seemed to be having the same experience.

In South Viet Nam, forunately, there was little shooting. But on the diplomatic front everybody was in motion—the United Nations, the United States, the Soviet Union, Red China, Hanoi. What would come of it all, if anything, no one could say.

At 5 a.m. New Year's Day, New York's 4,000 buses and 6,500 subway cars stopped and the nation's largest city found itself caught flatfooted by the first complete transit strike since World War I. It was a situation that taxed tempers, ingenuity and businesses as the walk-out for more money by Milke Quill's Transit Workers Union continued through the week.

With things at an impasse, New Yorkers took to their feet, their cars and even bicycles to get to work. On Monday, the first business day of the strike, absenteeism was estimated at 50% as newly sworn Mayor John V. Lindsay appealed to nonessential workers to stay home. By Friday only an estimated 20% were doing so.

Railroads, which still ran, were so jammed that for several hours during rush hours, Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations were closed. Despite car pools, auto traffic was so jammed that trips which ordinarily took 20 minutes took up to three hours. Several people even took to roller skates.

Stores reported business at a trickle and business in general was suffering a loss estimated at \$100 million a day. The city was losing a reported \$6 million daily in tax revenue.

On Tuesday, a judge ordered Quill—head of the 40,000 member union—jailed for contempt of an injunction against the strike. "The judge can drop dead in his black robes," said the 60-year-old union chief. Two hours later Quill was rushed from prison to a hospital with an apparent heart attack.

Meanwhile, on Thursday, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz entered the negotiations and reported back to President Johnson there was no clear path to solution other than the bargaining that continued on and on as New Yorkers walked on and on and on.

PRESIDENT Johnson won a major battle against inflation last week, but only with the surprise help of Board Chairman Roger M. Blough of giant U.S. Steel Corp.

The issue was steel price increases. Bethlehem Steel Co., second only to U.S.



## WOUNDED EVACUATED

Medics carry wounded members of U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade through swampy Mekong Delta during fighting in Viet Nam last week.

Steel as the nation's biggest producer, shook up the White House by suddenly announcing a \$5-a-ton hike in lightweight structural steel. This is a type used in highways, bridges and some military equipment. Inland Steel, another large producer, followed suit.

Johnson angrily denounced the action, declaring it would knock holes in his anti-inflation wage-price dam. He also said it was particularly unfitting while American boys died in Viet Nam battlefields, and he ordered all government agencies, including the Defense Department, to boycott firms raising prices. This adds up to a huge chunk out of overall production.

Blough, the "villain" of a steel-price rollback fight with President John F. Kennedy in 1962, stepped in with a mutually face-saving compromise which Johnson and his economic advisers readily accepted.

Under it, U.S. Steel raised structural prices \$2.75 a ton but coupled it with a \$9-a-ton cutback in the price of cold-rolled sheets—an actual increase of less than 1%.

This was well within the administration's hold-the-line yardstick and Johnson was "very, very happy."

Bethlehem and Inland, for "competitive reasons," rescinded their hikes to the \$2.75 level. Other companies jumped on the price handwagon and the crisis was over.

Big business, as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, charged the President with hammering down management-sought price hikes, while giving organized labor freedom to seek inflationary wage increases. The chamber used the word "blackmail."

THE LABOR Department reported meantime that the national unemployment rate fell to 4.1% in December, the lowest level in nine years. It said there were scattered labor shortages

in key manufacturing centers which could worsen. ROBERT C. (Bobby) Baker, former protégé of President Johnson, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of tax evasion, conspiracy and fraud. Also indicted was Clifford Jones, former lieutenant governor of Nevada, on charges of committing perjury during a Senate subcommittee probe of Baker's affairs.

Baker resigned as Senate Democratic secretary in 1963 after disclosures he had amassed a huge fortune in outside activities. He had been associated with Johnson when the latter was Senate Democratic leader. Republicans were prime instigators of the Senate inquiry.

The President had no comment on the indictments.

UNREST WELLED up again in the Dominican Republic, where 7,000 American soldiers are still on duty since the April rebellion.

The new trouble came after provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy ordered 34 officers of the armed forces and the rebel forces to overseas duty—virtual exile. The revolt this time seemed to come from the regular armed forces, which seized the government radio station and silenced it.

A tense populace waited to see if Garcia-Godoy would enforce his order, and if the warring factions in Santo Domingo would accept it.

SAMUEL L. Younge Jr., 20, a freshman at Tuskegee Institute was shot to death Monday night near a gas station in Tuskegee, Ala. The Negro youth had been active in civil rights work in the Alabama city. A white service station attendant, Marvin Segrest, 67, was charged with first degree murder.

Sheriff Harvey Sadler said he was investigating reports that Younge and Segrest had argued over

parking of Younge's car in the service station, and that the argument was over Younge's attempt to use the rest room. The sheriff said it was just a "dispute between two men," but the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee called it "a civil rights killing."

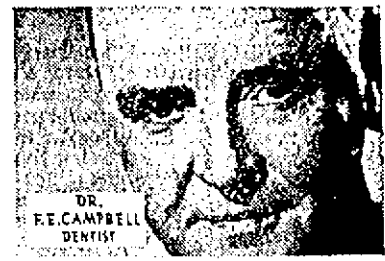
IN SOLEMN ceremony, Harold Robert Perry, 49, son of a Louisiana rice mill worker, was consecrated a Roman Catholic bishop. The consecration was not an ordinary one. Bishop Perry is a Negro, and the investiture took place in New Orleans.

Outside the church, Mrs. B. J. Gallot marched, carrying a sign proclaiming "Jesus did not choose non-white apostles." Mrs. Gallot had been excommunicated in 1962 for opposing school integration in Louisiana. Bishop Perry is the first American Negro bishop of this century in the Roman Catholic Church.

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**Vinyl Reed Matchstick 24x60" Curtains**  
**86¢**  
2-tone stripes or white. Wipe clean with damp cloth. Brighten kitchen, den or bath.  
\$1.79 Value! 30x60" ... \$1.36  
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**\$3.33**  
Lowest price ever on all metal Arvin ironing boards!  
Multi-positioned for ironing ease. Extra sturdy, won't wobble.

**Values to \$2.25 Lanolin Plus Cosmetics**  
**\$1.75 Value! Liquid Makeup**  
**67¢**  
• \$2.25 Hand Lotion 89¢  
• \$1.50 Body Lotion 66¢  
• 99¢ Glycerine Rosewater Lotion 66¢  
• \$3.00 Liquid with Dew-Gel \$1.25

**\$7.88 Value! Tape Tool**  
**\$4.88**  
Makes permanent plastic labels, instantly. 3/4" embossed plastic tape sticks to almost any surface. Easy to use.  
\$1.25 Value! Replacement Tapes In Choice of Colors ... 98¢

**95¢ Laveris Mouth Wash**  
**63¢**  
15 1/2 oz. Decanter Bottle

**\$1.39 Bufferin Bottle of 100**  
**88¢**

**Reg. 89¢ Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub**  
**66¢**  
Compares With Others Selling For ... 89¢

**Liquid Sweetener**  
**53¢**  
For beverages, cooking, dieting... calorie free non-fatening sweetener. Thrifty saves you 36¢ on 6 oz. size.

**59¢ Cannon Kitchen Towels**  
**39¢**  
Heavy cotton terry, almost lint-free. Beautiful jacquard prints in many colors.

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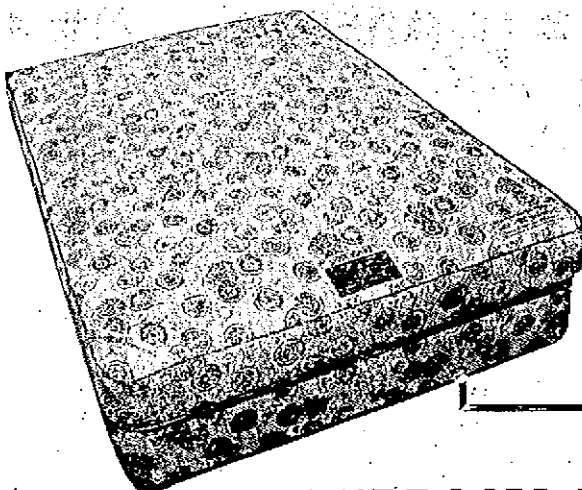
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# Viet Peace Offensive Continues

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and still there was no peace.

President Johnson's great drive was still on. His aides were on the move around the globe, and would continue to be for another 10 days, at least. But from Hanoi and Peking there was continued bitterness and no sign either wanted an end to the fighting in Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union got into the act, too. At least four high-ranking Communist Party officials were on the move—to what end no one knew for sure.

However, Alexander Sholepin's mission to Hanoi hardly looked like peace. His party to the North Viet Nam capital included Col. Gen. Vladimir F. Tolubko, a missile expert, and Dmitry F. Ustinov, for 16 years boss of Soviet weapons production. Sholepin himself is reported to be No. 2 man to Soviet Communist boss Leonid I. Brezhnev and his job seemed to be to reestablish Kremlin influence in Hanoi rather than end the fighting.

Still another high Russian was out of the Kremlin. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was in the fabled city of Tashkent, trying to make peace between Pakistan and India in their blood feud over Kashmir. It was the Soviet Union's first appearance on stage as international peacemaker, and the debut bid fair to be a flop. Where the West and the United Nations had failed, the Reds seemed to be having the same experience.

In South Viet Nam, fortunately, there was little shooting. But on the diplomatic front everybody was in motion—the United Nations, the United States, the Soviet Union, Red China, Hanoi. What would come of it all, if anything, no one could say.

At 5 a.m. New Year's Day, New York's 4,000 buses and 6,500 subway cars stopped and the nation's largest city found itself caught flatfooted by the first complete transit strike since World War I. It was a situation that taxed tempers, ingenuity and businesses as the walk-out for more money by Mike Quill's Transit Workers Union continued through the week.

With things at an impasse, New Yorkers took to their feet, their cars and even bicycles to get to work. On Monday, the first business day of the strike, absenteeism was estimated at 50% as newly sworn Mayor John V. Lindsay appealed to nonessential workers to stay home. By Friday only an estimated 20% were doing so.

Railroads, which still ran, were so jammed that for several hours during rush hours Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations were closed. Despite car pools, auto traffic was so jammed that trips which ordinarily took 20 minutes took up to three hours. Several people even took to roller skates.

Stores reported business at a trickle and business in general was suffering a loss estimated at \$100 million a day. The city was losing a reported \$6 million daily in tax revenue.

On Tuesday, a judge ordered Quill—head of the 34,000 member union—jailed for contempt of an injunction against the strike. "The judge can drop dead in his black robes," said the 60-year-old union chief. Two hours later Quill was rushed from prison to a hospital with an apparent heart attack.

Meanwhile, on Thursday, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz entered the negotiations and reported back to President Johnson there was no clear path to solution other than the bargaining that continued on and on as New Yorkers walked on and on and on.

PRESIDENT Johnson won a major battle against inflation last week, but only with the surprise help of Board Chairman Roger M. Blough of giant U.S. Steel Corp.

The issue was steel price increases. Bethlehem Steel Co., second only to U.S.



**WOUNDED EVACUATED**  
Medics carry wounded members of U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade through swampy Mekong Delta during fighting in Viet Nam last week.

Steel as the nation's biggest producer, shook up the White House by suddenly announcing a \$5-a-ton hike in lightweight structural steel. This is a type used in highways, bridges and some military equipment. Inland Steel, another large producer, followed suit.

Johnson angrily denounced the action, declaring it would knock holes in his anti-inflation wage-price dams. He also said it was particularly unfitting while American boys died in Viet Nam battlefields, and he ordered all government agencies, including the Defense Department, to boycott firms raising prices. This adds up to a huge chunk out of overall production.

Blough, the "villain" of a steel-price rollback fight with President John F. Kennedy in 1962, stepped in with a mutually face-saving compromise which Johnson and his economic advisers readily accepted.

Under it, U.S. Steel raised structural prices \$2.75 a ton but coupled it with a \$9-a-ton cutback in the price of cold-rolled sheets—an actual increase of less than 1%.

This was well within the administration's hold-the-line yardstick and Johnson was "very, very happy."

Bethlehem and Inland, for "competitive reasons," rescinded their hikes to the \$2.75 level. Other companies jumped on the price bandwagon and the crisis was over.

Big business, as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, charged the President with hammering down management-sought price hikes while giving organized labor freedom to seek inflationary wage increases. The chamber used the word "blackmail."

THE LABOR Department reported meantime that the national unemployment rate fell to 4.1% in December, the lowest level in nine years. It said there were scattered labor shortages

in key manufacturing centers which could worsen.

ROBERT C. (Bobby) Baker, former protégé of President Johnson, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of tax evasion, conspiracy and fraud. Also indicted was Clifford Jones, former lieutenant governor of Nevada, on charges of committing perjury during a Senate subcommittee probe of Baker's affairs.

Baker resigned as Senate Democratic secretary in 1963 after disclosures he had amassed a huge fortune in outside activities. He had been associated with Johnson when the latter was Senate Democratic leader. Republicans were prime instigators of the Senate inquiry.

The President had no comment on the indictments.

UNREST WELLED up again in the Dominican Republic, where 7,000 American soldiers are still on duty since the April rebellion.

The new trouble came after provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy ordered 34 officers of the armed forces and the rebel forces to overseas duty—virtual exile. The revolt this time seemed to come from the regular armed forces, which seized the government radio station and silenced it.

A tense populace waited to see if Garcia-Godoy would enforce his order, and if the warring factions in Santo Domingo would accept it.

SAMUEL L. Younge Jr., 20, a freshman at Tuskegee Institute was shot to death Monday night near a gas station in Tuskegee, Ala. The Negro youth had been active in civil rights work in the Alabama city. A white service station attendant, Marvin Segrest, 67, was charged with first-degree murder.

Sheriff Harvey Sadler said he was investigating reports that Younge and Segrest had argued over

parking of Younge's car in the service station, and that the argument was over Younge's attempt to use the rest room. The sheriff said it was just a "dispute between two men," but the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee called it "a civil rights killing."

IN SOLEMN ceremony, Harold Robert Perry, 49, son of a Louisiana rice mill worker, was consecrated a Roman Catholic bishop. The consecration was not an ordinary one. Bishop Perry is a Negro, and the investiture took place in New Orleans.

Outside the church, Mrs. B. J. Galliot marched, carrying a sign proclaiming "Jesus did not choose non-white apostles." Mrs. Galliot had been excommunicated in 1962 for opposing school integration in Louisiana. Bishop Perry is the first American Negro bishop of this century in the Roman Catholic Church.

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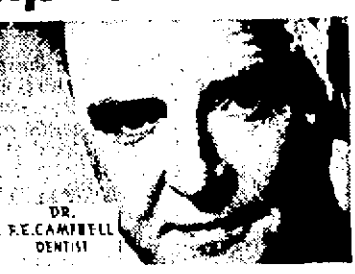
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- 769.50 ORIENTAL SECTIONAL 3-pc. circular ebony finish base, loose pillows, hand quilted olive raw silk texture fabric. **574.50**
- 339.00 SEVEN-FOOT high back loose pillow sofa by Sherman Bertram, heavy brown fabric **229.50**
- 459.50 SPANISH CRESCENT sofa, deep channel tufting in heavy marigold tapestry **247.50**
- 569.50 NINE-FOOT custom quilted Mediterranean sofa in burnt orange hand blocked pattern **294.50**
- 424.50 BLACK NAUGAHYDE SOFA eight feet long, loose pillow back, exciting design **194.50**

- 299.50 LOVESEAT, loose pillow, hand quilted blue amethyst and rose print **154.50**
- 489.50 SMART ORIENTAL Imperial blue sofa 8 feet long, loose pillows and bolsters **308.50**
- 899.50 3-PIECE OVERSIZE SECTIONAL by Quality of Calif. All hand tied base in olive and blue fabric **694.50**
- 459.50 SPANISH NINE-FOOT loose pillow back sofa, authentic Moorish pattern fabric **295.00**
- 269.50 SIX-FOOT Quilted loose pillow back sofa on gold finish ball casters **214.50**
- 369.50 CHINESE eight-foot sofa on black carved base, lovely gold fabric **254.50**
- 69.50-89.50 GROUP OF ODD ACCENT CHAIRS **27.50**
- 339.50 CONTEMPORARY 8' LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA, foam cushions. Gold fabric **125.00**
- 89.50-119.50 GROUP OF CLUB CHAIRS - ROCKERS **50.**



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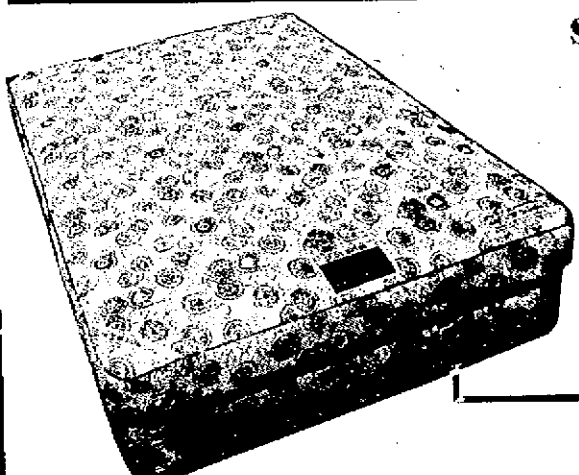
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35 FLOOR SAMPLE KING, FULL AND TWIN SETS

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- 649.50 AMERICAN of Martinsville Oriental walnut East West king size headboard, oversize nine-drawer dresser, mirror and two nightstands **424.50**
- 329.95 MEDITERRANEAN antique white king size headboard, 72-inch nine-drawer dresser, mirror, two commodes **195.**



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FROM PEDESTAL TABLES AND CHAIRS TO  
FABULOUS GOLD LEAF AND GLASS TABLES  
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**95.-395.**

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TREASURE HUNT FROM AMONG 135 ODD ITEMS,  
SOME WITH SLIGHT DEFECTS. ALL MARKED  
DOWN TO A FRACTION OF ORIGINAL PRICE.  
CASH AND CARRY. NO RETURNS.

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- 8.95-19.95 LAMP SHADES, SILVER, GOLD — 25 AT **2.**
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- 19.95-29.95 ODD TABLE LAMPS — 12 AT **9.**
- 329.50 MODERN 8' SOFA, FOAM CUSHIONS **125.**
- DOZENS OF OTHER ITEMS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

## BIG JANUARY SALE!



## FAMOUS MILL FABRIC COATS

Reg. to 70.00

**29.99 & 36.99**

Fabulous fabrics!  
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Clutch and button styles  
in fleeces, broadcloths and  
boucles. Fall shades including  
black—also winter white  
and pastels, 6-18.

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## WOOL KNIT SUITS

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through spring. Two piece  
and three piece with contrast shells.  
Button and Chanel type jackets.  
All wanted colors, 8-18.

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in quilted nylon or cotton  
with Kodol polyester fiberfill  
for extra warmth.  
Washable & drip dry, 8-16.



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IT'S A SQUAD LEADER'S WAR

## Marines at Pendleton Prepare for Ambushes

Photos and Story  
By STEVE GIBSON

In single file, the squad of Marines advanced slowly down the densely foliaged gully.

The lead men in the patrol scanned the trail ahead, their M14 rifles ready for action.

Ahead it looked peaceful. No one was in sight. The squad continued moving forward when suddenly, from camouflaged positions in bushes a few feet away, there was a flurry of shots.

It was an ambush—an almost daily occurrence in South Viet Nam.

But this was Southern California. It was blank ammunition being fired and the rifles were carried by Marine reservists.

Company F, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines, from the U.S. Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach, was conducting monthly weekend training at Camp Pendleton.

Luckily it was just practice. Had it been actual combat, there would have been casualties.

The reservists were rehearsing for the kind of war they would be fighting if mobilized and sent to Viet Nam.

Most of the weekend training at Camp Pendleton stresses squad size (about 14 men) and platoon size (about 44 men) patrols.

As one of the unit's officers reminded the company at a recent training session: "They say right now it's a squad leader's war over

there—a lot of scouting and patrolling.

"So you squad leaders, you've got a hell of a lot of responsibility on your shoulders. You're not just the lead man in the ranks, you're responsible for every man in the squad."

SOME of the training sessions are conducted at Seal Beach with lectures on anti-guerrilla warfare and inspections.

But most of the monthly drills are at Pendleton, only an hour and a half away by truck. It is in the hills of that sprawling Marine Corps reservation that the reservists apply what they've learned.

Some weekends, F Company commanded by Capt. Bobby A. Lay, trains by it-

self. On other weekends it is joined by the rest of 2nd Battalion, headquartered at Santa Monica. Other companies in the battalion are located in Compton, Port Hueneme and Clover Field in Santa Monica.

Nearly every month the importance of basic military knowhow—scouting, patrolling, security, map reading—is stressed.

IN VIET NAM, knowing these skills could mean the difference between life and

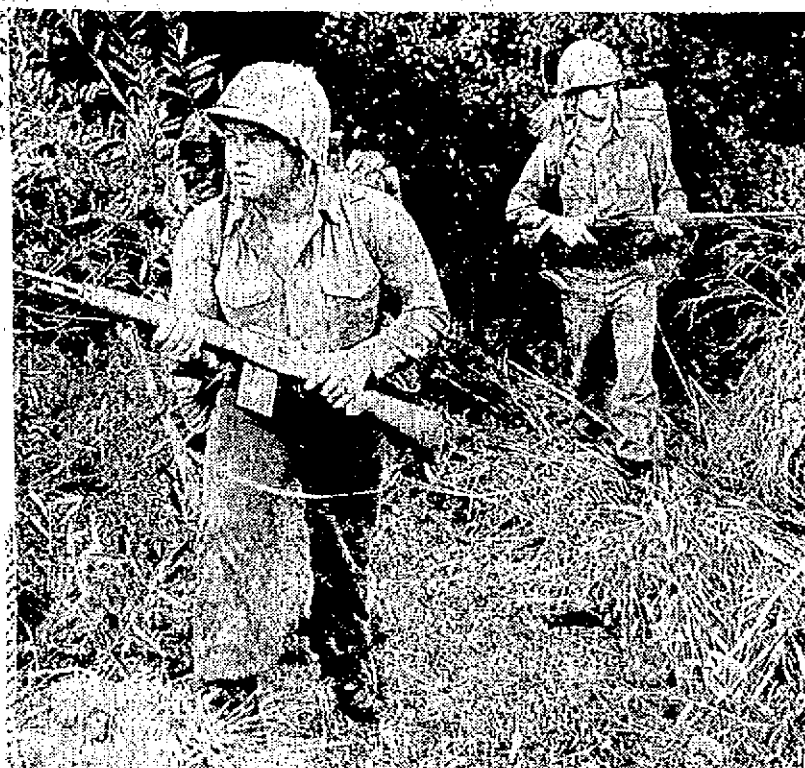
death.

"Frankly," one of F Company's officers warned during a recent weekend lecture on a Camp Pendleton hillside, "you hear a lot of talk that they'll never call up the reserves."

"Well, some weekend, gents, we could be in Viet Nam. And by golly, we'll ask ourselves did we learn something at the Seal Beach unit or was it just a hoondoggle to keep me out of the regulars. Let's get something out of this drill."



A SERIOUS GAME OF WAR AS PLATOON MOVES THROUGH GULLY



RIFLES POISED, LEAD MEN READY FOR ACTION AS THEY SCOUT AHEAD



MAP READING—AN ESSENTIAL FOR WAR



TAKING BREAK DURING 'REHEARSAL'—SOMETIME IT MIGHT BE REAL

## Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

A N-IMAGINATIVE Navy skipper here came up the other day with an idea about a problem that is sort of universal: What can be done to recognize, and maybe reward, the anonymous majority of people who quietly do their jobs, keep out of trouble and make the wheels go around.

In our social-conscious age we give a lot of sympathetic attention to the miscreants, the misfits and the ne'er-do-wells. That is natural and necessary, I suppose. But it does seem that now and then somebody should fashion an accolade of some sort for the people who make their own way, pay their bills and taxes and keep their noses clean.

A ship is a small world and its personnel is more or less representative of society in general. It has all kinds. And that leads us to Capt. Willey B. Howell of the U.S.S. Bennington, an anti-submarine carrier based here.

THE GOOD CAPT. got to thinking the other day about the hundreds of men in his ship's company he never hears much about. And he realized that he didn't hear about these fellows because they are the people who do their jobs and stay out of trouble, the solid sailors that keep the ship running at top efficiency.

It disturbed him that mostly the men he gets to know are those who are called before him for disciplinary action. On a big carrier it isn't easy for the skipper to get acquainted with the fellows on his big crew. But it did occur to Capt. Howell that it was time something was done in recognition of the men who unobtrusively "deliver the goods" for the ship and the country, and that he could do it.

So this smart Navy officer had his personnel and legal depts. make a close check on the crew, requesting files on all men who had never been "on report" aboard ship, never late, never had any traffic violations, never had any trouble in town, never been on un-

authorized leave, never been responsible for indebtedness letters.

For these men who "do their job, represent the Navy well, and never get into trouble," Capt. Howell set up a system for extra liberty. They'll get an extra two days, 48 hours, any time in the month in mid-week when it won't be simultaneous with regular liberty. To make sure the sailors so recognized have time to prove themselves, he required that the man must have been stationed aboard for one year.

This means that about 450 out of the 1700 on board will be eligible the first time, and thereafter groups of about 40 or so become eligible each month.

So on the Bennington they've shifted the emphasis to run-of-the-mill reliability by rewarding it. A bow to Capt. Howell who, incidentally, got a good start by choosing Oregon as his birthplace.

TED KREC, the busy journalist at Memorial Hospital, visited a dept. store the other day and was mystified by the way people kept coming up to him with questions.

Leaving, he glanced at his image in the glass door and saw why: He had forgotten to remove the badge he wears around the hospital identifying him as public relations director.

His p.r. service for the store wasn't much good. He wasn't able to answer a question.

THERE'S still a lot of excitement in midstate over a massive traffic tieup that occurred on Hwy. 50 in the Sierra New Year weekend, stranding thousands of motorists.

One Assemblyman, Carl Britschgi of San Mateo County, got stuck for 10 hours and that's mainly why it has become a public issue. He wants committees of both legislative houses to conduct an investigation. It was weather that caused a series of accidents that tied up the road. Sounds like an investigation of an act of God—but maybe our legislature is equal to that, too.

## DOUGLAS-HUNTINGTON BEACH Huge Expansion at Space Center

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

Beginning this weekend, Huntington Beach becomes the center of Douglas Aircraft Co.'s space effort and a focal point of America's next great space adventure... scientists in orbit around the earth for a month at a time, with the leisure to explore secrets of the universe never before accessible to man.

Headquarters of Douglas' Missile and Space Systems Division will be moved this weekend from Douglas offices in Santa Monica to the Huntington Beach space center.

Triggering the switch of leadership to the Orange County base, according to Charles Able, missiles and space group vice president, was Douglas' winning of the \$1.5 billion manned orbiting laboratory contract.

"OUR PLANS HINGED on receiving that contract," Able admitted.

"We've had study contracts from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for several years and we felt we had a head start on anyone else in the space station field.

"We're looking forward to the challenge."

Some 750 persons, including vice presidents, directors in charge of staff and line departments and their employees, will move to Huntington Beach.

Douglas work on Thor, Zeus and Delta rockets will continue at the company's Santa Monica facility. The Space Systems Center at Huntington Beach will concentrate on Saturn SIV and SIVB stages of the moon rocket and on the Manned Orbiting Laboratory.

"We'll take care of the space business here, and leave the missile work to Santa Monica," Able said.

AS A RESULT of added orders for Saturn SIVB upper stages from NASA and the Manned Orbiting Laboratory contract, growth of the Space Systems Center received added momentum.

Plans for the second phase of expansion at the center have been pushed ahead more than a year. Already completed are two additional engineering-administration buildings, each containing 180,000 square feet, with a third building now under construction.

Added to the two existing structures in this five-building complex, the company will have 900,000 square feet of office space in which to carry out its plans for Saturn, MOL and other programs.

FROM NOW ON, no more administration or engineering buildings will be added; only research and development facilities and supporting structures.

Monday will mark the beginning of activity at Douglas' newest facility at Huntington Beach, the \$2 million Advanced Research Laboratories.

Work will begin then on a variety of basic research programs by a nucleus of a staff of leading scientists, technicians and administrators which will eventually number more than 100.

But attention at the spacious Huntington Beach center is now aimed at the MOL program.

Able, a former test pilot, regards MOL as Douglas' foot in the door for follow-on orbiting programs.

With MOL and knowledge gained through its NASA study contracts, Douglas looms as the nation's corporate expert in such endeavors.

ALTHOUGH DOUGLAS figures to get the major share of the \$1.5 billion MOL contract money, this would

(Continued on Page B-4)

## Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

## 1st Fleet Leader to Talk Here

Vice Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, commander of the 1st Fleet, will be the speaker at the Independent Business Men's Association officers' installation Thursday in the Edgewater Inn Hotel.

A 7 p.m. reception opens the evening.

Adm. Ramage, a World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner for exploits with his submarine USS Parche, has run 1st Fleet from San Diego for the past 1½ years.

Long Beach units are under his command.

HARRY WADE will be installed as 1966 president by his brother, Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade. Don Phillips is the outgoing head of the Navy-oriented group.

The annual White Hat Awards Banquet is the year's key event for the IBMA. At that time the top enlisted men from all ships based in Long Beach and shore facilities here are recognized.

Adm. Ramage, one of the leaders in the Navy's retention program, is an enthusiastic backer of the White Hat Awards.

PRIOR to taking over 1st Fleet Adm. Ramage was deputy chief of naval operations for fleet operations and readiness in Washington.

He was overall commander of Exercise Silver Lance last spring when combined Navy and Marine units prepared for Viet Nam operations—under battle conditions.

Tickets are available from any IBMA member and also at the door Thursday.

## Iowa Society

Excerpts from Long Beach Civic Light Opera's new production of "Camelot" will be given Monday after the Iowa Society's monthly dinner meeting at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Events are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.



ADM. L. P. RAMAGE To Speak Here

## Epiphany Rites Today at Pier

The Greek Orthodox Church rite of throwing the Holy Cross into the waters off Rainbow Pier, from where it is recovered by young divers, will be held for the 15th consecutive year here at 12:30 today.

His Grace, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Demetrios, spiritual leader of the church for the 12 Western States, will officiate.

Ceremonies begin with a Pontifical Liturgy at 9 a.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The ceremony of recovering the Cross highlights the observance of the Feast of Epiphany, and will be followed by a dinner at 2 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall. Those participating in the program include Bishop Demetrios, Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade, Rev. Nicholas Billiris, pastor of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church here, and Ernie Manuel.

## AD ODDS

### 10-1 for Quick Action

"Had tried several ways to sell my 1956 Chevrolet with no luck. Then I placed an I, P-T want ad, had over ten calls the first day and sold the car immediately," reports Don Diffine, 3632 E. 15th St.

## FOR LICENSE TABS

## Smog Unit Not Needed—DMV

By PAUL WALLACE

Neither crankcase nor exhaust anti-smog devices are required on Californians' cars and new license tabs may be obtained on autos not equipped with the devices, a Department of Motor Vehicles official has pointed out.

Howard Link, head of the Long Beach branch of the DMV, said that because the auto anti-smog laws were changed last year by the state Legislature, some confusion has arisen among motorists on current requirements.

The legislature had approved a law requiring crankcase devices on all cars before tabs would be issued. Then it rescinded the requirement in further legislation last year.

THE CURRENT anti-smog regulations state only that any auto whose title is transferred from one owner to another must be certified to be equipped with a crankcase emission control device before it can be reregistered.

These certificates can be obtained only at garages authorized by the Highway Patrol to install and inspect such devices. Such garages have a sign noting they are CHP approved smog control stations, Link said.

Link noted that a number of motor vehicles are exempt from having the smog devices including a number of imported cars.

TRANSFER OF ownership of these vehicles, he said, still must be certified by a smog control station that they are on the exempt list before the DMV will reregister the car.

Exhaust anti-smog devices are required only on most 1966 model cars purchased in California, while 1966 cars bought outside the state and not equipped with exhaust devices may legally be registered in California without having to add the exhaust filter, Link said.

As with the crankcase devices, some new vehicles—notably imported cars—are exempt from the exhaust device requirement.

## Westmoreland Thanks MOWW for Viet Support

Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, has written the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, thanking them for their expression of support for their forces in their fight against Communism.

The local chapter of the MOWW recently adopted a resolution fully endorsing the present policy of the United States in support of South Viet Nam, and so also approve and recommend the use of whatever military force as shall be necessary to achieve victory over the communist aggressors in South-east Asia.

Gen. Westmoreland said that the MOWW's resolution is being disseminated to U.S. troops via military newspapers.

The general extended heartfelt thanks to each member of the Chapter for this encouraging display of support.

Composed primarily of retired and former officers of the armed forces, the Long Beach Chapter, MOWW, is commanded by Col. Harry A. Traffert, USMCR, ret.



# Stakes in Viet Nam Now Clear

By WILLIAM W. BROOM  
Editor

AS THE ARTICLES on the opposite page make it clear, it would be unwise to pin hopes for a settlement in Viet Nam on the current U.S. peace offensive.

The suspension of American bombing and the cease-fire which probably will occur later this month during the lunar New Year are not new. They have interrupted the fighting before. And both will begin again. But the annual lull, accompanied by the administration's peace feelers, provide opportunity for reflection on the past

and assessment of the future.

If there was ever any doubt, events in 1965 have spelled out the stakes in Viet Nam. Both China and the United States have in a sense laid their cards on the table. The past year has shown that containment of China is going to be an even tougher business than containing Russia in Stalin's time.

Chinese leaders showed their hand when they got involved in the attempt to overthrow their supposed friend, President Sukarno of Indonesia. Their willingness to ditch China's one significant non-communist ally demonstrated belief that the Chinese alone possess the secret of liberating the

world's oppressed masses. The Chinese are ready to use the technique of guerrilla "wars of liberation" anytime anywhere.

The United States cannot stand for that. Therefore, President Johnson's decision to put an American army into South Viet Nam represents the most important event of 1965. He thus committed the United States to trying in non-communist Asia what it did for non-communist Europe in 1948 and 1949. American men and money will try to hold the line until the local forces are strong enough to contain China themselves.

THIS will take time. December provided slight evidence that the American course of action may be starting to work. There was the tentative "peace" move through the Italians. The Russians signaled increased concern about the danger of full-scale warfare by organizing a diplomatic mission to Hanoi, where it is now evident that there is bitter rivalry between Russia and China for a determining hand in North Viet Nam.

Whether China slimmers down depends to a great extent on her relations with Russia. Not even Mao Tse-tung is going to push the argument to full-scale nuclear war unless he thinks the Russians will come to his help.

What course will the Russians choose? That is partly up to the U.S. and her western allies. It is likely the Russian leaders genuinely find themselves torn in two. The Soviets have their hawks and doves, too—those who believe that economic self-interest, cultural links with Europe, the historic Asian border squabbles are driving Russia toward a break with China are aligned against the old revolutionaries who still think in terms of communist solidarity and international class struggle.

THE RUSSIANS will have an asking price for dropping the Chinese. It will probably be some modification in Western policies toward Germany, the country the Russians claim to fear the most.

Neither China nor Russia can arrive at such decisions in short order. But a prolonged bombing pause without some response from Hanoi would be misinterpreted as a sign the U.S. is losing its nerve. While waiting, it would be wiser for Americans to resist the temptation to think of the Vietnamese struggle in terms of a "holy war" requiring total commitment and immediate solution. For the stakes in the long run are far greater than tormented Viet Nam. They concern the containment of China's old men-in-a-hurry and the future relationships of the world's two nuclear powers. It will take time.

With its present commitment in Viet Nam, the United States is buying the time—with blood.



L. A. C. SAYS

## No. 14 Will Be Big Issue in 1966

THE NEXT few months may disclose 14 to be the most publicized number in the news. It will apply to 14B when Congress meets and the Right to Work Law becomes the issue. In California it will apply to the Supreme Court decision on whether Prop. 14 is constitutional. If the court rules against Prop. 14 the two-to-one vote of the people will be nullified. In each of these cases there will be much bitterness.

THE UNIONS and the President have stated the repeal of 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act will be the first order of business when Congress meets. This would nullify the law in 19 states where compulsory union membership is not permitted. In these states unions have the right to bargain and to organize, and to represent its members. But a man or woman does not have to be a member to get or hold a job.

It will be another big fight and probably a filibuster. Sen. Dirksen will again lead the fight against repeal of 14B. He will have the support of the 38 senators from the 19 Right-to-Work states as well as many others who support the individual's right to choose whether or not he wishes to belong to a union. A filibuster will have less chance of succeeding if it occurs during the early part of the session. But it is an election year and the congressmen will be anxious to adjourn as early as possible.

SENATE Leader Mansfield has announced he will bring up the 14B issue immediately after the Senate meets. In its recent convention, the AFL-CIO made it clear all its power will be used to force its repeal. The President promised his support during his campaign for election. California's Sen. Kuchel says he will vote for repeal because his state failed to pass the Right-to-Work law. In doing so he in effect says other states should

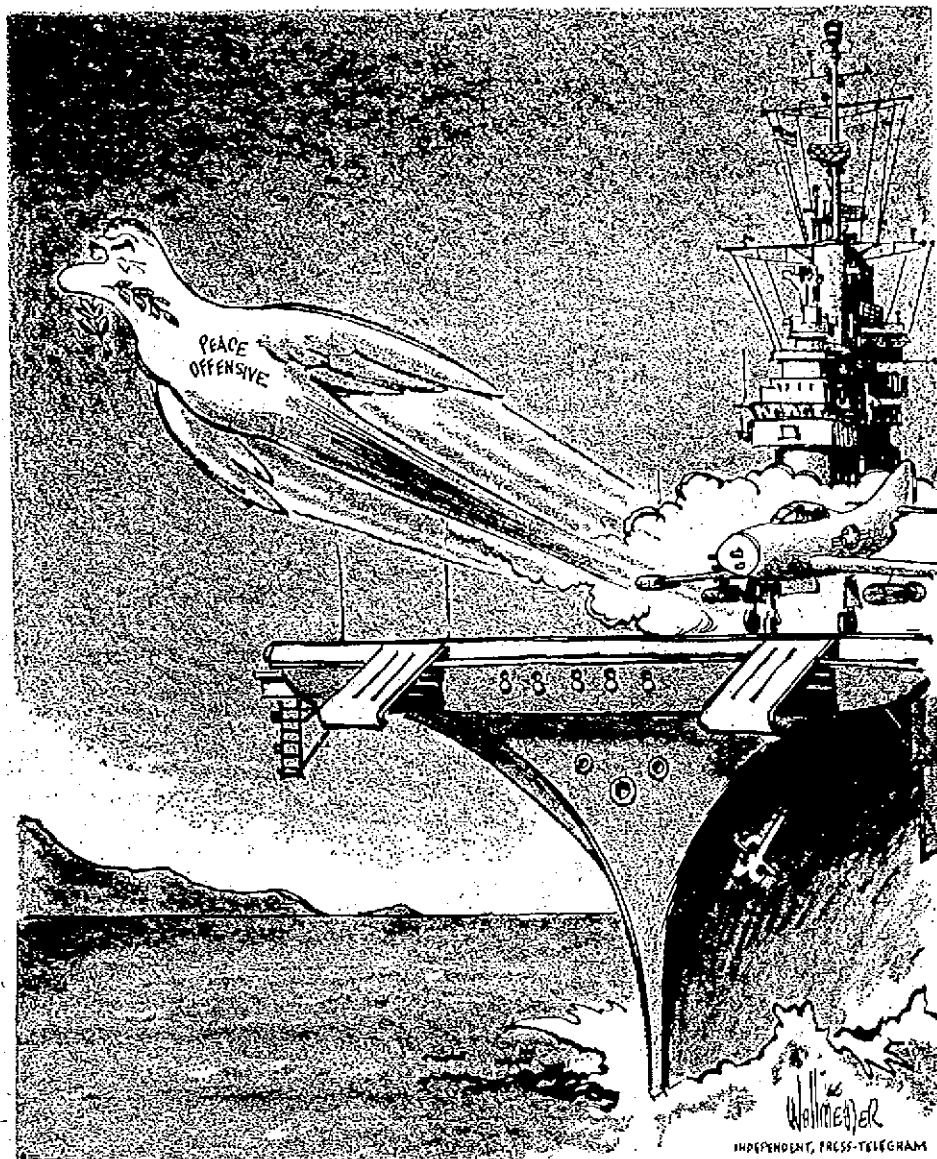
be deprived of this right. In California the issue of Prop. 14 will be of vital interest. It provides that a property owner has the right to sell, rent or lease his property "as he in his own discretion chooses." This does not apply to places of public accommodation, such as motels, hotels or restaurants that cater to the general public. Prop. 14 was placed on the ballot in the 1964 election and passed by a 2 to 1 majority. Its purpose was to nullify the Rumford Act, which deprived private property owners of this right.

IT IS PROBABLE the court decision will be handed down in the next few months. If it rules against Prop. 14 it will mean it will be an explosive issue in this year's elections. Gov. Brown has been a strong supporter of the Rumford Act and a bitter opponent of Prop. 14. Since he is expected to be a candidate for reelection his attitude will be an issue he must face in the coming campaign. He is almost certain to be nominated in the June primary. But his real fight will be in the November general election when his Prop. 14 attitude may be decisive.

All the assemblymen and state senators will be chosen in that election under the new reapportionment of districts. They will be faced with the issue of what to do to satisfy the two-thirds majority of voters who voted for Prop. 14 if the court rules against it.

These are reasons why 14 will be a controversial number in the U. S. legislature—and possibly in the California elections. In the state it all depends upon the decision to be handed down by the state Supreme Court which now has the case under consideration.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)



## EDITORIALS

### Breakdown In Academe

PARENTS worry about where college students get the wild half-baked notions that lead to "free speech movements," "Vietnik" riots, outbreaks of aimless violence and other unpleasant behavior.

Perhaps they have learned, not from strangers, but from some of their professors. We quote from an article by James D. Lucas, of Sacramento State College, editor-in-chief of The Voice of the Faculties (Dec. 1964) p. 4, a publication by the Association of California State College Professors:

"According to the 1958 A.A.U.P. (American Association of University Professors) statement on ethics... 'Professional responsibility is its (academic freedom's)

logical correlative.' This is not so. Responsibility is not logically a necessary consequence of freedom... Freedom without responsibility is an equally logical possibility.

"SURELY an educational institution should be the first to defend the proposition that its members' activities as private citizens off campus should not be weighed in the judgment of their effectiveness on campus. This distinction should be honored whatever the behavior is reputed to be: Homosexuality, drug addiction, atheism, or subversion."

In rebuttal to these statements, President Carl W. McIntosh of Long Beach State College said: "I cannot defend academic freedom when there is an open denial that academic responsibility is a necessary concomitant. I do not believe that I can successfully persuade the citizens who support higher educational institutions that faculty members have the right to be drug addicts and homosexuals if this is their choice."

Time was when a professor was something more than an expert in a special field. He was expected to be a person of good character, an example to his young friends. Beyond his duties as a teacher of a discipline he sought to guide young people toward the good life. He felt very strongly the responsibility that should lie in freedom.

MOST professors are, we believe, like that today. But the spokesmen for irresponsibility, lack of discipline and outright vice have their say in professional publications and presumably in the classrooms.

Such professors should remind themselves they are eating at the public trough. Professors must have great intellectual freedom. Without it, higher education is impossible. But they should remember that when men lose their sense of responsibility, they soon lose their freedom too.

A measure of discipline within the academic fraternity is in order.

### LBJ's Peace Offensive in Gear Fast!

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—When President Johnson made up his mind to start a peace offensive, he got the ball rolling in a hurry.

Take Ambassador at Large Averell Harriman's trip to Warsaw. Edward Drozinski, Polish ambassador to the U. S., saw Secretary of State Dean Rusk at noon Dec. 30 for their weekly routine meeting at which no mention was made of a peace mission. Drozinski left for a 1 p. m. luncheon and subsequent appointments and returned to his office at 3:30 p. m. to find four messages from the State Department marked "urgent."

When he returned the calls a State Department official asked if the Po-

### CAPITAL CHATTER

lish foreign minister was in Warsaw. Drozinski didn't think so, as the New Year holiday was approaching. The State Department suggested the foreign minister be in Warsaw by the next morning as Ambassador Harriman was at that minute halfway to Warsaw to see him.

As the Polish delegation is justifiably afraid the phones are tapped in this city they are loathe to call home long distance; but Drozinski had no choice and telephoned the foreign minister, who was on holiday. The minister journeyed 100 miles from his country home and stayed up all night preparing for the meeting with Harriman, which we hope was productive—if at a maximum inconvenience to everyone.

DURING A recent party at the State Department for foreign correspondents, Secretary of State Dean Rusk got into a three-hour heated debate over Viet Nam with the Soviet Union's chief correspondent for Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Rusk, never known for his "soft line on communism," finally summed up U. S. foreign policy for his adversary. "All right, all right," he said. "We're ready to confront Red China any time they're ready to confront us."

## OPEN FORUM

### 'Walking Tall' at Compton

EDITOR:

Your editorial "Compton Knows How," of Dec. 13, 1965, was called to my attention only a few days ago. Although the expression is late, I feel compelled to send you the appreciation and thanks of those of us in Compton who "walk tall" these days—proud that the Negro and Caucasian citizens of our city have learned to walk and talk together.

We feel that Compton has many of the distressing symptoms of growth stresses that are common so often to communities with a large diversified population influx. But our far-seeing civic leaders and officials and cooperative citizenry have shown that these aches and pains can be alleviated and sometimes eliminated by working together for a common solution.

Your editorial, and the series, "Compton — Trail-Blazer in Human Relations," served several useful purposes.

First, it told the world that riots are not the necessary outcome when different races exist in the same community.

Second, it pinpointed our city of Compton as a place whose goal is contented, not contentious, living.

And last, from a human point of view, yours was one of the rare reporting agencies which accented the positive aspects of last summer's unfortunate happenings.

ROBERT BACON  
MARY C. GIBBINGS  
Committee Co-chairmen,  
Compton Council on  
Human Relations

### EDITOR'S NOTE

One of the most vital problems facing this nation and the world is peace and war in Viet Nam. We are in the midst of a great "peace offensive" effort and yet the fighting goes on. On this page several experts give their views of the possible success or failure of the peace drive and what to expect if it fails.

## Brown and Waters Fire Back Fast at Reagan

(Mr. Houser is Our Political Editor)

THERE WAS such a scuffle that Ronald Reagan didn't see, for a second, who it was that belted him—right in the middle of his announcement party last Tuesday. But with the TV lights out, and his eyes becoming adjusted to the strange light of political rooms, he could make out his assailants—fellow Republican Laughlin E. Waters and Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Waters and Brown weren't there in person of course but their karate-chop

bankruptcies and business failures? Dun & Bradstreet report the state had 12,322 new incorporations in the first 10 months of 1965. Over one-third of the nation's growth in factory employment since 1950 has occurred here.

Cuts in catsup production cited by Reagan were cuts by the industry to reduce carryover inventory; and still 1965 catsup production was 600,000 cases larger than the last five years' average.

It was Congress, not the secretary of labor or state government which terminated the bracero program.

REAGAN NOTED the loss of 800 jobs in Palo Alto because an aircraft plant moved to the east coast. Rebuttal: Hiller Aircraft was acquired by the Fairchild Corporation and they are consolidating all operations in Maryland. The firm's director of marketing, Frederick Martin, explains, "This is absolutely no reflection on California's business climate, tax structure or economic future."

To imply government expense should match population increases is unrealistic. Population here has doubled since 1945, for example, but state college enrollments have increased 15-fold and UC enrollment is up 330%. Government expenditures will outstrip population increases in any responsible government because California growth has concentrated in age groups—very young and very old—requiring the greatest services from government but least able to contribute.

Withholding personal income tax is not a one-time windfall, as Reagan charged, but would produce an additional \$60 million every year from persons who are now able to evade the tax. Thirty-five states levy income tax and only Mississippi, North Dakota and California have not adopted withholding.

REAGAN hit the state's No. 1 crime rate, with more crimes of violence than New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts combined. Rebuttal: The FBI links crime increases with rapid population growth. But since Brown took office in 1959, the violent crime rate in Pennsylvania has risen 20%; New York 25.6%; and Massachusetts, 84.7%; but only 17.5% in California. This, despite the fact that in the same period, California's population has grown at eight times the Pennsylvania rate, four times the Massachusetts rate and twice the New York rate.



BOB  
HOUSER

critiques were in newsmen's hands even before Reagan's news conference started.

Waters, since the Reagan candidacy, has called the show "Reagan's enthroning ceremony" and a "triumph of non sequitur."

Brown's reaction took about 12 legal-size pages. It refuted the main contentions of Reagan that there are cracks in California economy. The rebuttal is on the letterhead of the Democratic Coordinating Committee, the group charged with Brown's reelection effort.

HIGHLIGHTS of the rebuttal to Reagan follow:

Employment, personal income, corporate profits, farm income and retail trade volume, plus nearly every area of measurable activity set new records in the state last year. California does not lead the nation in

### FUNNYBONERS

From the Turlock (Calif.) Journal: "The bride had ears in her eyes as she posed on the church steps."

Headline in the Bradenton (Fla.) Herald: "Queen's Seat Close to Her Heart."

From the Lancaster (Pa.) New Era: "Valerie is 17 and giving us nothing but hearache."

From the Jamestown (N. Y.) Post-Journal: "The couple's first two children were born in India while they were living in Arabia."



# Marines at Pendleton Prepare for Ambushes

Photos and Story  
By STEVE GIBSON

In single file, the squad of Marines advanced slowly down the densely foliated gully.

The lead men in the patrol scanned the trail ahead, their M14 rifles ready for action.

Ahead it looked peaceful. No one was in sight. The squad continued moving forward when suddenly, from camouflaged positions in bushes a few feet away, there was a flurry of shots.

It was an ambush—an almost daily occurrence in South Viet Nam.

But this was Southern California. It was blank ammunition being fired and the rifles were carried by Marine reservists.

Company F, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines, from the U.S. Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach, was conducting monthly weekend training at Camp Pendleton.

Luckily it was just practice. Had it been actual combat, there would have been casualties.

The reservists were rehearsing for the kind of war they would be fighting if mobilized and sent to Viet Nam.

Most of the weekend training at Camp Pendleton stresses squad size (about 14 men) and platoon size (about 44 men) patrols.

As one of the unit's officers reminded the company at a recent training session: "They say right now it's a squad leader's war over

there—a lot of scouting and patrolling.

"So you squad leaders, you've got a hell of a lot of responsibility on your shoulders. You're not just the lead man in the ranks, you're responsible for every man in the squad."

SOME of the training sessions are conducted at Seal Beach with lectures on anti-guerrilla warfare and inspections.

But most of the monthly drills are at Pendleton, only an hour and a half away by truck. It is in the hills of that sprawling Marine Corps reservation that the reservists apply what they've learned.

Some weekends F Company commanded by Capt. Bobby A. Lay, trains by it

self. On other weekends it is joined by the rest of 2nd Battalion, headquartered at Santa Monica. Other companies in the battalion are located in Compton, Port Hueneme and Clover Field in Santa Monica.

Nearly every month the importance of basic military know-how—scouting, patrolling, security, map reading—is stressed.

IN VIET NAM, knowing these skills could mean the difference between life and

death. "Frankly," one of F Company's officers warned during a recent weekend lecture on a Camp Pendleton hillside, "you hear a lot of talk that they'll never call up the reserves."

"Well, some weekend, gents, we could be in Viet Nam. And by golly, we'll ask ourselves did we learn something at the Seal Beach unit or was it just a boondoggle to keep me out of the regulars. Let's get something out of this drill."

A SERIOUS GAME OF WAR AS PLATOON MOVES THROUGH GULLY



RIFLES POISED, LEAD MEN READY FOR ACTION AS THEY SCOUT AHEAD



MAP READING—AN ESSENTIAL FOR WAR



TAKING BREAK DURING 'REHEARSAL'—SOMETIME IT MIGHT BE REAL

## Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

AN IMAGINATIVE Navy skipper here came up the other day with an idea about a problem that is sort of universal: What can be done to recognize, and maybe reward, the anonymous majority of people who quietly do their jobs, keep out of trouble and make the wheels go around.

In our social-conscious age we give a lot of sympathetic attention to the miscreants, the misfits and the ne'er-do-wells. That is natural and necessary, I suppose. But it does seem that now, and then somebody should fashion an accolade of some sort for the people who make their own way, pay their bills and taxes and keep their noses clean.

A ship is a small world and its personnel is more or less representative of society in general. It has all kinds. And that leads us to Capt. Wiley B. Howell of the U.S.S. Bennington, an anti-submarine carrier based here.

THE GOOD CAPT. got to thinking the other day about the hundreds of men in his ship's company he never hears much about. And he realized that he didn't hear about these fellows because they are the people who do their jobs and stay out of trouble, the solid sailors that keep the ship running at top efficiency.

It disturbed him that mostly the men he gets to know are those who are called before him for disciplinary action. On a big carrier it isn't easy for the skipper to get acquainted with the fellows on his big crew. But it did occur to Capt. Howell that it was time something was done in recognition of the men who unobtrusively "deliver the goods" for the ship and the country, and that he could do it.

So this smart Navy officer had his personnel and legal depts. make a close check on the crew, requesting files on all men who had never been "on report" aboard ship, never late, never had any traffic violations, never had any trouble in town, never been on un-

authorized leave, never been responsible for indebtedness letters.

For these men who "do their job, represent the Navy well, and never get into trouble," Capt. Howell set up a system for extra liberty. They'll get an extra two days, 48 hours, any time in the month in mid-week when it won't be simultaneous with regular liberty. To make sure the sailors so recognized have time to prove themselves, he required that the man must have been stationed aboard for one year.

This means that about 450 out of the 1700 on board will be eligible the first time, and thereafter groups of about 40 or so become eligible each month.

So on the Bennington they've shifted the emphasis to run-of-the-mill reliability by rewarding it. A bow to Capt. Howell who, incidentally, got a good start by choosing Oregon as his birthplace.

THE BUSY JOURNALIST at Memorial Hospital, visited a dept. store the other day and was mystified by the way people kept coming up to him with questions.

Leaving, he glanced at his image in the glass door and saw why: He had forgotten to remove the badge, he wears around the hospital identifying him as public relations director.

His p.r. service for the store wasn't much good. He wasn't able to answer a question.

THERE'S still a lot of excitement in midstate over a massive traffic tieup that occurred on Hwy. 50 in the Sierra New Year weekend, stranding thousands of motorists. One Assemblyman, Carl Britschgi of San Mateo County, got stuck for 10 hours and that's mainly why it has become a public issue. He wants committees of both legislative houses to conduct an investigation. It was weather that caused a series of accidents that tied up the road. Sounds like an investigation of an act of God—but maybe our legislature is equal to that, too.

## DOUGLAS-HUNTINGTON BEACH Huge Expansion at Space Center

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

Beginning this weekend, Huntington Beach becomes the center of Douglas Aircraft Co.'s space effort and a focal point of America's next great space adventure . . . scientists in orbit around the earth for a month at a time, with the leisure to explore secrets of the universe never before accessible to man.

Headquarters of Douglas' Missile and Space Systems Division will be moved this weekend from Douglas offices in Santa Monica to the Huntington Beach space center. Triggering the switch of leadership to the Orange County base, according to Charles Able, missiles and space group vice president, was Douglas' winning of the \$1.5 billion manned orbiting laboratory contract.

"OUR PLANS HINGED on receiving that contract," Able admitted.

"We've had study contracts from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for several years and we felt we had a head start on anyone else in the space station field.

"We're looking forward to the challenge."

Some 750 persons, including vice presidents, directors in charge of staff and line departments and their employees, will move to Huntington Beach.

Douglas work on Thor, Zeus and Delta rockets will continue at the company's Santa Monica facility. The Space Systems Center at Huntington Beach will concentrate on Saturn SIV and SIVB stages of the moon rocket and on the Manned Orbiting Laboratory.

"We'll take care of the space business here, and leave the missile work to Santa Monica," Able said.

AS A RESULT of added orders for Saturn SIVB upper stages from NASA and the Manned Orbital Laboratory contract, growth of the Space Systems Center received added momentum.

Plans for the second phase of expansion at the center have been pushed ahead more than a year. Already completed are two additional engineering-administration buildings, each containing 180,000 square feet, with a third building now under construction.

Added to the two existing structures in this five-building complex, the company will have 900,000 square feet of office space in which to carry out its plans for Saturn, MOL and other programs.

FROM NOW ON, no more administration or engineering buildings will be added; only research and development facilities and supporting structures.

Monday will mark the beginning of activity at Douglas' newest facility at Huntington Beach, the \$2 million Advanced Research Laboratories.

Work will begin then on a variety of basic research programs by a nucleus of a staff of leading scientists, technicians and administrators which will eventually number more than 100.

But attention at the spacious Huntington Beach center is now aimed at the MOL program.

Able, a former test pilot, regards MOL as Douglas' foot in the door for follow-on orbiting programs.

With MOL and knowledge gained through its NASA study contracts, Douglas looms as the nation's corporate expert in such endeavors.

ALTHOUGH DOUGLAS figures to get the major share of the \$1.5 billion MOL contract money, this would

(Continued on Page B-4)

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1966 PAGE B-1

### 1st Fleet Leader to Talk Here

Vice Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, commander of the 1st Fleet, will be the speaker at the Independent Business Men's Association officers' installation Thursday in the Edgewater Inn Hotel.

A 7 p.m. reception opens the evening.

Adm. Ramage, a World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner for exploits with his submarine USS Parche, has run 1st Fleet from San Diego for the past 1 1/2 years.

Long Beach units are under his command.

HARRY WADE will be installed as 1966 president by his brother, Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Don Phillips is the outgoing head of the Navy-oriented group.

The annual White Hat Awards Banquet is the year's key event for the IBMA. At that time the top enlisted men from all ships based in Long Beach and shore facilities here are recognized.

Adm. Ramage, one of the leaders in the Navy's retention program, is an enthusiastic backer of the White Hat Awards.

PRIOR to taking over 1st Fleet Adm. Ramage was deputy chief of naval operations for fleet operations and readiness in Washington.

He was overall commander of Exercise Silver Lance last spring when combined Navy and Marine units prepared for Viet Nam operations—under battle conditions.

Tickets are available from any IBMA member and also at the door Thursday.

AD ODDS

10-1 for Quick Action

Looking for an easy, economical way to sell your car? Don't detour, place a fast action I, P-T classified want ad. For the hot line phone HE 2-5959, where a friendly classified advisor will give you complete directions.

The general extended heartfelt thanks to each member of the Chapter for this encouraging display of support.

Composed primarily of retired and former officers of the armed forces, the Long Beach Chapter, MOWW, is commanded by Col. Harry A. Traffert, USMCR, ret.

Gen. Westmoreland's resolution fully endorsing the present policy of the United States in support of South Viet Nam, and so also approve and recommend the use of whatever military force as shall be necessary to achieve victory over the communist aggressors in Southeast Asia."

Gen. Westmoreland said that the MOWW's resolution is being disseminated to U.S. troops via military newspapers.

## FOR LICENSE TABS

# Smog Unit Not Needed—DMV

By PAUL WALLACE

Neither crankcase nor exhaust anti-smog devices are required on Californians' cars and new license tabs may be obtained on autos not equipped with the devices, a Department of Motor Vehicles official has pointed out.

Howard Link, head of the Long Beach branch of the DMV, said that because the auto anti-smog laws were changed last year by the state Legislature, some confusion has arisen among motorists on current requirements.

The legislature had approved a law, requiring crankcase devices on all cars before tabs would be issued. Then it rescinded the requirement in further legislation last year.

THE CURRENT anti-smog regulations state only that any auto whose title is transferred from one owner to another must be certified to be equipped with a crankcase emission control device before it can be reregistered.

These certificates can be obtained only at garages authorized by the Highway Patrol to install and inspect such devices. Such garages have a sign noting they are CHP approved smog control stations, Link said.

Link noted that a number of motor vehicles are exempt from having the smog devices including a number of imported cars.

TRANSFER OF ownership of these vehicles, he said, still must be certified by a smog control station that they are on the exempt list before the DMV will reregister the car.

Exhaust anti-smog devices are required only on most 1966 model cars purchased in California, while 1966 cars bought outside the state and not equipped with exhaust devices may legally be registered in California without having to add the exhaust filter, Link said.

As with the crankcase devices, some new vehicles—notably imported cars—are exempt from the exhaust device requirement.

## Westmoreland Thanks MOWW for Viet Support

Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, has written the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, thanking them for their expression of support for his forces in their fight against Communism.

The local chapter of the MOWW recently adopted

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# Stakes in Viet Nam Now Clear

By WILLIAM W. BROOM  
Editor

AS THE ARTICLES on the opposite page make it clear, it would be unwise to pin hopes for a settlement in Viet Nam on the current U.S. peace offensive.

The suspension of American bombing and the cease-fire which probably will occur later this month during the lunar New Year are not new. They have interrupted the fighting before. And both will begin again. But the annual lull, accompanied by the administration's peace feelers, provide opportunity for reflection on the past

and assessment of the future. If there was ever any doubt, events in 1965 have spelled out the stakes in Viet Nam. Both China and the United States have in a sense laid their cards on the table. The past year has shown that containment of China is going to be an even tougher business than containing Russia in Stalin's time. Chinese leaders showed their hand when they got involved in the attempt to overthrow their supposed friend, President Sukarno of Indonesia. Their willingness to ditch China's one significant non-communist ally demonstrated belief that the Chinese alone possess the secret of liberating the

world's oppressed masses. The Chinese are ready to use the technique of guerrilla "wars of liberation" anytime anywhere.

The United States cannot stand for that. Therefore, President Johnson's decision to put an American army into South Viet Nam represents the most important event of 1965. He thus committed the United States to trying in non-communist Asia what it did for non-communist Europe in 1948 and 1949: American men and money will try to hold the line until the local forces are strong enough to contain China themselves.

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THIS will take time. December provided slight evidence that the American course of action may be starting to work. There was the tentative "peace" move through the Italians. The Russians signaled increased concern about the danger of full-scale warfare by organizing a diplomatic mission to Hanoi, where it is now evident that there is bitter rivalry between Russia and China for a determining hand in North Viet Nam.

Whether China simmers down depends to a great extent on her relations with Russia. Not even Mao Tse-tung is going to push the argument to full-scale nuclear war unless he thinks the Russians will come to his help.

What course will the Russians choose? That is partly up to the U.S. and her western allies. It is likely the Russian leaders genuinely find themselves torn in two. The Soviets have their hawks and doves, too—those who believe that economic self-interest, cultural links with Europe, the historic Asian border squabbles are driving Russia toward a break with China are aligned against the old revolutionaries who still think in terms of communist solidarity and international class struggle.

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THE RUSSIANS will have an asking price for dropping the Chinese. It will probably be some modification in Western policies toward Germany, the country the Russians claim to fear the most.

Neither China nor Russia can arrive at such decisions in short order. But a prolonged bombing pause without some response from Hanoi would be misinterpreted as a sign the U.S. is losing its nerve. While waiting, it would be wiser for Americans to resist the temptation to think of the Vietnamese struggle in terms of a "holy war" requiring total commitment and immediate solution. For the stakes in the long run are far greater than tormented Viet Nam. They concern the containment of China's old men-in-a-hurry and the future relationships of the world's two nuclear powers. It will take time.

With its present commitment in Viet Nam, the United States is buying the time—with blood.



L. A. C. SAYS

## No. 14 Will Be Big Issue in 1966

THE NEXT few months may disclose 14 to be the most publicized number in the news. It will apply to 14B when Congress meets and the Right to Work Law becomes the issue. In California it will apply to the Supreme Court decision on whether Prop. 14 is constitutional. If the court rules against Prop. 14 the two-to-one vote of the people will be nullified. In each of these cases there will be much bitterness.

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THE UNIONS and the President have stated the repeal of 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act will be the first order of business when Congress meets. This would nullify the law in 19 states where compulsory union membership is not permitted. In these states unions have the right to bargain and to organize, and to represent its members. But a man or woman does not have to be a member to get or hold a job.

It will be another big fight and probably a filibuster. Sen. Dirksen will again lead the fight against repeal of 14B. He will have the support of the 38 senators from the 19 Right-to-Work states as well as many others who support the individual's right to choose whether or not he wishes to belong to a union. A filibuster will have less chance of succeeding if it occurs during the early part of the session. But it is an election year and the congressmen will be anxious to adjourn as early as possible.

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SENATE Leader Mansfield has announced he will bring up the 14B issue immediately after the Senate meets. In its recent convention, the AFL-CIO made it clear all its power will be used to force its repeal. The President promised his support during his campaign for election. California's Sen. Kuchel says he will vote for repeal because his state failed to pass the Right-to-Work law. In doing so he in effect says other states should

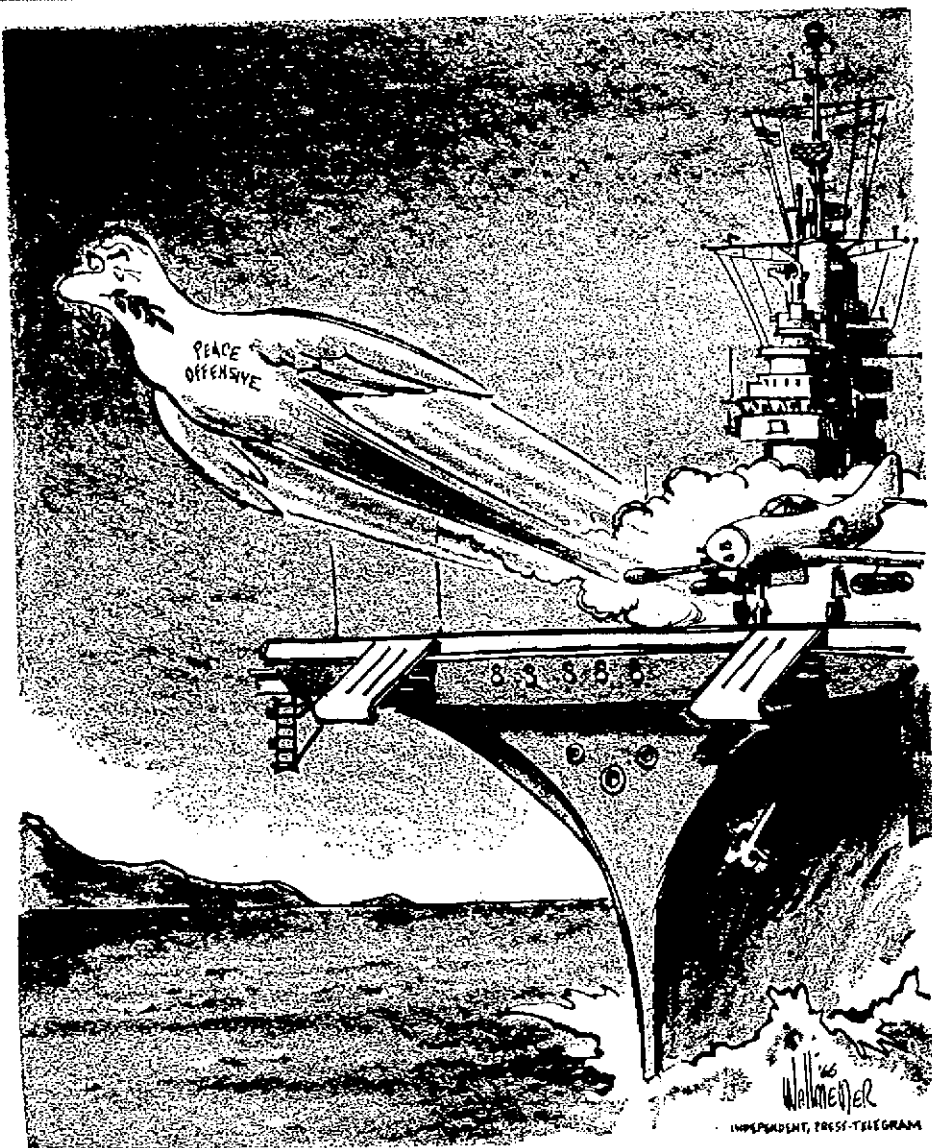
be deprived of this right. In California the issue of Prop. 14 will be of vital interest. It provides that a property owner has the right to sell, rent or lease his property "as he in his own discretion chooses." This does not apply to places of public accommodation such as motels, hotels or restaurants that cater to the general public. Prop. 14 was placed on the ballot in the 1964 election and passed by a 2 to 1 majority. Its purpose was to nullify the Rumford Act, which deprived private property owners of this right.

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IT IS PROBABLE the court decision will be handed down in the next few months. If it rules against Prop. 14 it will mean it will be an explosive issue in this year's elections. Gov. Brown has been a strong supporter of the Rumford Act and a bitter opponent of Prop. 14. Since he is expected to be a candidate for reelection his attitude will be an issue he must face in the coming campaign. He is almost certain to be nominated in the June primary. But his real fight will be in the November general election when his Prop. 14 attitude may be decisive.

All the assemblymen and state senators will be chosen in that election under the new reapportionment of districts. They will be faced with the issue of what to do to satisfy the two-thirds majority of voters who voted for Prop. 14—if the court rules against it.

These are reasons why 14 will be a controversial number in the U. S. legislature—and possibly in the California elections. In the state it all depends upon the decision to be handed down by the state Supreme Court which now has the case under consideration.

—L.A.C.  
(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)



## EDITORIALS

### Breakdown In Academe

PARENTS worry about where college students get the wild half-baked notions that lead to "free speech movements," "Vietnik" riots, outbreaks of aimless violence and other unpleasant behavior.

Perhaps they have learned, not from strangers, but from some of their professors. We quote from an article by James D. Lucas, of Sacramento State College, editor-in-chief of The Voice of the Faculties (Dec. 1964) p. 4, a publication by the Association of California State College Professors:

"According to the 1958 A.A.U.P. (American Association of University Professors) statement on ethics... 'Professional responsibility is its (academic freedom's)

logical correlative.' This is not so. Responsibility is not logically a necessary consequence of freedom... Freedom without responsibility is an equally logical possibility.

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"SURELY an educational institution should be the first to defend the proposition that its members' activities as private citizens off campus should not be weighed in the judgment of their effectiveness on campus. This distinction should be honored whatever the behavior is reputed to be: homosexuality, drug addiction, atheism, or subversion."

In rebuttal to these statements, President Carl W. McIntosh of Long Beach State College said: "I cannot defend academic freedom when there is an open denial that academic responsibility is a necessary concomitant. I do not believe that I can successfully persuade the citizens who support higher educational institutions that faculty members have the right to be drug addicts and homosexuals if this is their choice."

Time was when a professor was something more than an expert in a special field. He was expected to be a person of good character, an example to his young friends. Beyond his duties as a teacher of a discipline he sought to guide young people toward the good life. He felt very strongly the responsibility that should lie in freedom.

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MOST professors are, we believe, like that today. But the spokesmen for irresponsibility, lack of discipline and outright vice have their say in professional publications and presumably in the classrooms.

Such professors should remind themselves they are eating at the public trough. Professors must have great intellectual freedom. Without it, higher education is impossible. But they should remember that when men lose their sense of responsibility, they soon lose their freedom too.

A measure of discipline within the academic fraternity is in order.

### LBJ's Peace Offensive in Gear Fast!

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—When President Johnson made up his mind to start a peace offensive, he got the ball rolling in a hurry.

Take Ambassador at Large Averell Harriman's trip to Warsaw. Edward Drozniak, Polish ambassador to the U. S., saw Secretary of State Dean Rusk at noon Dec. 30 for their weekly routine meeting at which no mention was made of a peace mission. Drozniak left for a 1 p. m. luncheon and subsequent appointments and returned to his office at 3:30 p. m. to find four messages from the State Department marked "urgent."

When he returned the calls a State Department official asked if the Po-

### CAPITAL CHATTER

lish foreign minister was in Warsaw. Drozniak didn't think so, as the New Year holiday was approaching. The State Department suggested the foreign minister be in Warsaw by the next morning as Ambassador Harriman was at that minute halfway to Warsaw to see him.

As the Polish delegation is justifiably afraid the phones are tapped in this city they are loathe to call home long distance; but Drozniak had no choice and telephoned the foreign minister, who was on holiday. The minister journeyed 100 miles from his country home and stayed up all night preparing for the meeting with Harriman, which we hope was productive—if at a maximum inconvenience to everyone.

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DURING A recent party at the State Department for foreign correspondents, Secretary of State Dean Rusk got into a three-hour heated debate over Viet Nam with the Soviet Union's chief correspondent for Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Rusk, never known for his "soft line on communism," finally summed up U. S. foreign policy for his adversary. "All right, all right," he said. "We're ready to confront Red China any time they're ready to confront us."

## OPEN FORUM

### 'Walking Tall' at Compton

EDITOR:

Your editorial "Compton Knows How," of Dec. 13, 1965, was called to my attention only a few days ago. Although the expression is late, I feel compelled to send you the appreciation and thanks of those of us in Compton who "walk tall" these days—proud that the Negro and Caucasian citizens of our city have learned to walk and talk together.

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ROBERT BACON  
MARY C. GIBBINGS  
Committee Co-chairmen,  
Compton Council on  
Human Relations

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(Mr. Houser is Our Political Editor)

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REAGAN hit the state's No. 1 crime rate, with more crimes of violence than New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts combined. Rebuttal: The FBI links crime increases with rapid population growth. But since Brown took office in 1959, the violent crime rate in Pennsylvania has risen 20%; New York 25.6%, and Massachusetts, 84.7%, but only 17.5% in California. This, despite the fact that in the same period, California's population has grown at eight times the Pennsylvania rate, four times the Massachusetts rate and twice the New York rate.



BOB  
HOUSER

critiques were in newsmen's hands even before Reagan's news conference started.

Waters, since the Reagan candidacy, has called the show "Reagan's enshrining ceremony" and a "triumph of non sequitur."

Brown's reaction took about 12 legal-size pages. It refuted the main contentions of Reagan that there are cracks in California economy. The rebuttal is on the letterhead of the Democratic Coordinating Committee, the group charged with Brown's reelection effort.

\*\*\*  
HIGHLIGHTS of the rebuttal to Reagan follow:

Employment, personal income, corporate profits, farm income and retail trade volume, plus nearly every area of measurable activity set new records in the state last year. California does not lead the nation in

### FUNNYBONERS

From the Turlock (Calif.) Journal: "The bride had ears in her eyes as she posed on the church steps."

Headline in the Bradenton (Fla.) Herald: "Queen's Seat Close to Her Heart."

From the Lancaster (Pa.) New Era: "Valerie is 17 and giving us nothing but hearache."

From the Jamestown (N. Y.) Post-Journal: "The couple's first two children were born in India while they were living in Arabia."



# Peace Offensive--Success or Bigger War?

## Neither Side Has Softened Basic Criteria for Fruitful Discussion

From The Washington Star  
PRESIDENT JOHNSON is making a determined New Year's attempt to find a peaceful solution to the Viet Nam war. This effort undoubtedly will continue in the weeks ahead, but there are only the slimmest of hopes that he will succeed.

Hardened diplomats, while recognizing the sincerity of the President's well-intentioned and well-publicized peace offensive, seem reconciled to the view that the Viet Nam war probably will not be ended at a conference table, but rather in the jungles and highlands of South Viet Nam and in the skies over North Viet Nam.

As President Johnson and his special peace envoys keep insisting: a negotiated peace is possible. But the diplomats who must wrestle daily with the Viet Nam question say a settlement is possible only at a political price unacceptable to either side. Neither contender can pay the price demanded by the other without enormous loss of prestige and great damage to its national interests.

This harsh analysis of the chances for a negotiated settlement persists despite expressions of U.S. willingness to hold unconditional negotiations and Hanoi's offer for peace once its four points are met.

Johnson's recent orders to halt the bombing of North Viet Nam, coupled with an intensified diplomatic campaign, have gained worldwide attention. So did his April 7 offer of unconditional negotiations. These steps went far to improve the American position in the eyes of its friends—and some others as well.

But officials, when pressed for an answer as to what would happen if Hanoi agreed to such talks, have had to admit that the U.S. position is just as hard as it was before the April 7 speech.

"Unconditional negotiations" certainly does not mean that the United States will make major concessions to the Communist side.

In simple language, the U.S. terms have often been expressed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk: "Peace can come when the other side stops what it is doing."

More specifically, the United States wants a peace settlement in which North Viet Nam agrees to pull its forces out of South Viet Nam and halts the flow of supplies to the Viet Cong, and in which the Viet Cong is denied a political or military base of operations in any future South Viet Nam government.

Acceptance of these demands by the Communists would mean that Hanoi and the Viet Cong would have to admit failure in their attempt to take over South Viet Nam by force. It would amount to an admission that

the United States was the strongest power in Asia—and not the "paper tiger" Peking has claimed.

So far there has been no indication that Hanoi will accept peace on these terms.

The United States recognizes this, but so far has rejected the suggestion that a compromise is possible.

Although they have refused to join in Johnson's unconditional talks—"the peace swindle" Peking calls it—the North Vietnamese have constantly talked about their own price for

BERNARD GWERTZMAN

peace. It has varied very little since it first was published in April.

The four points advanced by Premier Pham Van Dong include:

1. The United States must withdraw from South Viet Nam all troops, military personnel and weapons, dismantle all its military bases there, cancel its military alliance with South Viet Nam and stop bombing North Viet Nam.

2. There will be no foreign bases or alliance by either North or South Viet Nam.

3. The internal affairs of South Viet Nam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves, in accordance with the program of the South Viet Nam National Liberation Front, without any foreign interference.

4. The peaceful reunification of Viet Nam is to be brought about by the Vietnamese people in both north and south without any foreign interference.

Acceptance by the United States of these points would mean with certainty that South Viet Nam would fall to the Communists.

The four points also indicate that the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, must be given primary responsibility in a new government, and that unification should be accomplished by the Vietnamese alone, meaning that Hanoi, having the stronger military force could eventually make the whole country Communist.

Many people in the United States, eager for a peaceful settlement, have tried to interpret the four points to suit their desire for peace. They have said the Communists are not serious about all points; that they are merely ultimate aims and perhaps a start on the road to peace.

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Apparently the Soviet Union last fall came to the conclusion that the United States wanted some face-saving way to withdraw from South Viet Nam. Recent Chinese Communist statements have accused Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in February of calling for Viet Nam talks to let the Americans "save face."

All this adds up to one thing: there seems little chance indeed for a negotiated settlement.

One aspect of the peace search deserves special mention because it has come up time and again. It is the cessation of the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as part of Johnson's determination to "exhaust every possibility of peace" before ordering new military moves in Viet Nam.

So far, the pause has achieved nothing. But this does not mean that the effort is a complete failure.

The raids will stop permanently if the North Vietnamese pull their regular forces out of South Viet Nam, U.S. officials have said. Communists and others, including some American peace groups, have said the raids must stop for a very long time to create the atmosphere for peace talks.

Last May 12, the United States decided to test this hypothesis and halted bombing for several days.

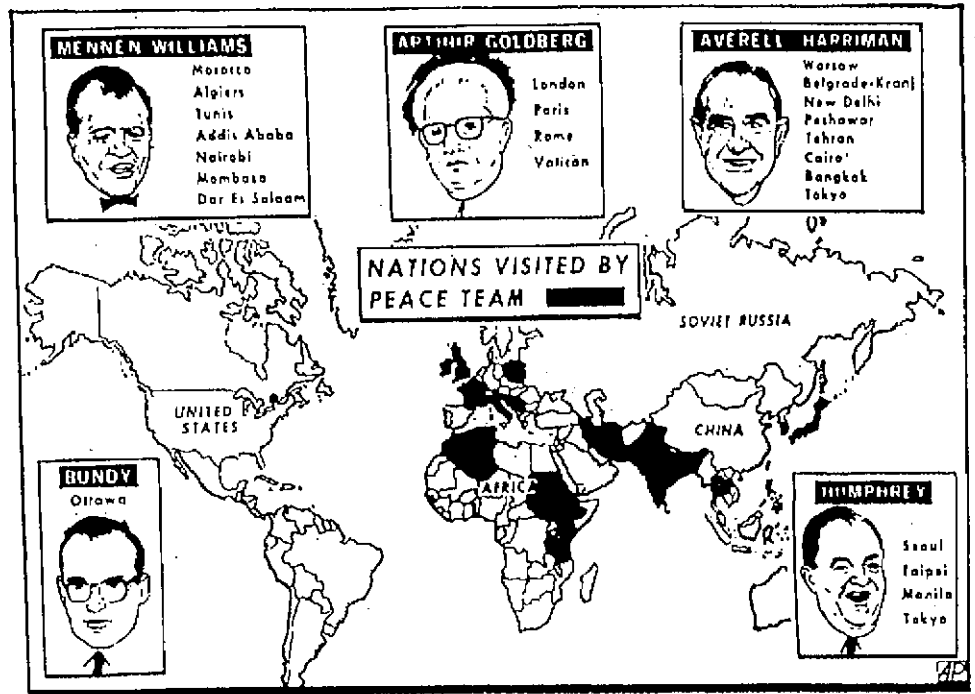
On May 18, the Hanoi government issued a lengthy condemnation of U.S. policy which said, among other things:

"The U.S. aggressors have no other aim than to cover up their extremely dangerous acts in intensifying the war in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia, and at the same time to deceive world public opinion on the so-called U.S. 'peace will.'"

Red China on May 21 echoed the same stand in even more arrogant terms.

The United States, of course, has stopped bombing again. But unlike the last pause, there was no quick response coming from the Communist side. The United States is still waiting for a specific reply from Hanoi.

The halt in the raids and the President's peace efforts should go far to convince the world the United States sincerely wants unconditional negotiations and to reduce the scale of the war. The United States, however, does not plan to reduce its price for peace. And neither apparently, do the Communists.



Map Locates Nations Visited by President Johnson's Special Peace Envoys

## Diplomatic Failure Means Deadlier Fighting, More U.S. Troops, Money

From The Washington Star

American professional soldiers expect the real war to start in Viet Nam after the negotiation talk simmers down—as they are sure it will.

Until now U.S. forces have been conducting a military demonstration. They had hoped last fall that this would be enough, that they would win merely by showing that they could win.

The demonstration was a good one by combat standards, but the enemy did not fade. He fought.

This means, in the military view, that 1966 will see the start of the long, grinding process of hunting down enemy forces and pacifying villages one by one. This will require more Americans than the 250,000 we are now approaching, and it probably will take more than one year.

U.S. military leaders assume that the needed men and equipment will be added gradually after the negotiation efforts fail. Then, as the expanding armies of the United States, South Viet Nam and other countries gradually settle into their jobs, the real war will get under way.

No one here tries now to predict the result.

AMERICAN military men in Saigon had a little fling at prediction last summer and fall, and did poorly. They predicted that if our side demonstrated that it could win large battles, the other side would choose one of two rational options: drop back to guerrilla war—the terror, hit-and-run and sabotage which pose us the greatest problems—or find some way to quit.

The Communists did neither. They sent in more North Vietnamese troops, stepped up recruiting and drafting in the south and then fought it out in battle after battle.

An interesting pattern developed. American and South Vietnamese troops kept probing into suspected Viet Cong sanctuaries all over South Viet Nam, using offensive units of a few hundred men.

When one of those units found an enemy stronghold, the Viet Cong would fight back sharply, often inflicting heavy casualties on the probing unit. Our side then would throw in its reserves, and for three or four days the two sides would stand toe-to-toe.

The other side always fell back. Except for the lengthy battle a few weeks ago at the Michelin rubber plantation, the after-the-battle tallies have shown either that our side killed far more than it has lost, if one accepts the official body count, or, at the most skeptical and pessimistic, that the outcome was a tie.

Last spring and early summer the American military men in South Viet Nam would not have predicted that they would be winning or at least tying with such consistency in the second half of the year.

The American fighting men in Viet Nam are confident that they will win. That is, they feel they will defeat the Communists regularly in the pitched battles, learn to handle guerrilla hit-and-run operations and slowly spread government power through the countryside until the VC quit or are pushed out of South Viet Nam.

From a strictly military point of view, this confidence seems reasonable.

THE U.S. has two major military problems in the standup war.

First, the enemy is bringing in more troops, so the strength which we calculated last July to be enough to push the Viet Cong back is now clearly inadequate.

The President has been agonizing about further escalation since December 9, but there is little doubt that he will send more troops.

The United States now has about 180,000 men in South Viet Nam and

another 50,000 in Seventh Fleet ships off shore.

South Viet Nam, the Pentagon says, has 600,000 men who are in some way fighting the war. Korea has sent 17,000 men, Australia and New Zealand 1,800.

The Viet Cong have a regular army of about 80,000 men, part-time guerrillas number about 120,000 and full-

pand in numbers and then chase the Viet Cong.

The tactics will be roughly this:

Both American and South Vietnamese units will move (swiftly by helicopter if possible) into every area where there are signs of Viet Cong. They will try to corner the enemy so that he has to fight, but if they can't fix him, they will make him move.

Relentless pursuit should in due time grind the enemy down.

While the regular troops are out chasing the homeguards para-military forces will be providing local security behind which the South Vietnamese can build up local government.

Of course there is a great deal the other side can do to frustrate this grand design.

They can expand the war geographically by turning their limited harassment in Thailand into real guerrilla war and by continuing their new offensive in Laos.

They can step up their terror attacks.

They can go back to guerrilla war. North Viet Nam can send its whole army south.

Red China can enter the war.

But they know that if they escalate sharply, we can reply in kind.

OUR SIDE has unlimited physical power. It can match the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam at every step of a conventional war and can top them and Red China, too, if nuclear weapons are used.

American officials have pointedly refrained from ruling out the use of nuclear weapons if the war starts to get out of hand.

The picture at the moment, then, is this:

The South Vietnamese and American armies probably must defeat the enemy, not just demonstrate strength. This can be a slow, costly process.

war or get out of it. Surrender and a withdrawal would be the quick way to get out. It would not be popular and might be disastrous for future U. S. security.

Right now!

The decision is whether the United States shall proceed all out to win the war in Southeast Asia or move all out to get out. That is a tough one.

United Press International

POLITICAL considerations are piling unbearable pressure on President Johnson to make an almost impossible decision and to make it quickly.

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Hard! Much harder, however, would it be for President Johnson to carry this unpopular Asiatic war through the upcoming congressional elections and into the presidential election in 1968.

War is a deadly business to the combat men. An unpopular war can be equally deadly to the politician and political party held responsible for the fighting. Fair or not, LBJ is the responsible politician. He inherited this war. He has been courageous but unsuccessful in its prosecution.

The United States is not winning and may be losing. Costs in blood and treasure are rising. LBJ's Great Society structure is based on a high cost welfare state. The structure is beginning to wobble for lack of support—financial support.

All of this adds up to big political trouble. All of this also presses LBJ toward that hard decision: Win the

war or get out of it. Surrender and a withdrawal would be the quick way to get out. It would not be popular and might be disastrous for future U. S. security.

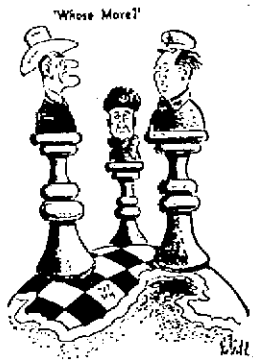
TO GO ALL OUT to win the war would require LBJ to lay on North Viet Nam the devastating force of American hardware. Big guns, big bombs, big war on the hour, every hour until the Viet Nam Communists had surrendered or had ceased to be.

Veterans of World War II and others with a clear knowledge of that calamity well know that an ineffective bombing aroused the British people to heights of sacrifice and of resistance that they might otherwise not have attained. When the time came for the Allies to bomb Germany, the German spirit of sacrifice and resistance did not prevail.

The Allies' bombing was effective as well as murderous. It destroyed the German will to fight except among madmen, such as Adolf Hitler.

SO LONG as the American bombing of North Viet Nam is bearable to the North Vietnamese Commies, they are sitting pretty even if some of them sit dead from time to time under bomb attack. As of now, time is on their side. They are not under any kind of political pressure: no elections!

The Viet Nam Commies need not win the war. They must assure only that the Americans do not win it. They seem to be doing well at that.



Here's How Our Cartoonist Dick Wallmeyer Viewed the War in 1965

## After Lull We May Have Trouble Cranking Up Full-Scale War Again

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—It is going to be awfully hard to crank the war up again in Viet Nam, after the alms of doves has come home to roost from the current peace sorties to the far ends of the globe.

It is hard to see anything ahead, however, except cranking it up again. There may be something here which does not meet the eye, but what does meet the eye bears no resemblance to a reciprocal spirit of conciliation on the other side.

Re-establishing the level of inten-

### THOUGHTS

And therefore I suffer as I do. But I am not ashamed, for I know whom I have believed and I am sure that he is able to guard until that day what has been entrusted to me.—II Timothy 1:12.

There is no security on this earth; there is only opportunity.—General Douglas MacArthur.

One man esteems one day as better than another, while another man esteems all days alike. Let every one be fully convinced in his own mind.—Romans 14:5.

sity existing before the Christmas peace offensive seems prospectively to be the minimum requirement. That means principally the resumption of



FREDERIC COLLINS

attacks on targets in North Viet Nam, but not on prime targets.

A DECISION will have to be made one way or the other on the inescapable question whether, given the failure of the Johnson peace spectacular, the next step will be a greater intensification of the war.

This question is certainly on the table in front of the administration. It is at least considering the possibility of intensifying the war, and trying to figure out how it can be done without losing public support here in the United States.

The ponderings and worrying have to begin with the proposition that if the war is to be intensified, more money and more men will be required. In order to induce the public to provide them willingly, it is theorized,

the undertaking must be more effectively justified to the home front than it has been in its stages up to now.

One view is that it will no longer be enough to present this operation in its rather remote and altruistic characteristics, such as the moral obligation to defend the freedom of a small nation. Nor is the administration sure that it is enough to present it in a framework of real world politics, requiring that aggression must be stopped at its point of origin lest it become a habit to be indulged at will.

In reaching even a tentative conclusion that these justifications are inadequate, the administration may be underestimating both the altruism and the realism of the public.

IT IS POSSIBLE to ask, therefore, whether such a public display of peace-seeking as Mr. Johnson has been "orchestrating" was really such a good idea.

A determined new effort to bring the adversary to the conference table was highly desirable. To have staged it so melodramatically is going to make it more difficult to return to the hard business of meeting the implacable danger, if that turns out, as seems likely, to be the necessity.



## Many Missing Medicare Aid

An estimated 6,000 persons over 65 years old are believed to be missing the boat on Medicare benefits, according to J. C. Hollister, manager of the Long Beach district office of the Social Security Administration.

"Actually we don't know how many people there are in this area who are eligible for Medicare benefits and not

taking advantage of it," Hollister said. "That's the problem. If we knew how many there are and where they are, we would contact them."

He explained that any person over 65 years old is eligible for the benefits, whether or not he or she is now drawing any Social Security benefit, but many of the people don't know it.

HOLLISTER said those eligible must file for the benefits before March 31. If they don't, they probably will have to wait at least two years and then pay a higher rate.

The Social Security office here will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. every Saturday from now until further notice to help in processing the necessary forms. A birth certificate is required.

Persons who are covered by other Social Security benefits receive a card with their checks, which they can use to file for Medicare.

MOST OF THE people that Hollister's office is worried about are those who either still are working or retired without becoming eligible for Social Security. Many of them are very elderly and do not know that they are eligible.

If they contact the Long Beach office by telephone the necessary forms can be mailed to them. If they are unable to come to the office, a representative from the office can call on them to help with the filing.

## Smallest City Will Dedicate Hall Today

Hawaiian Gardens, smallest city in the Southland, will dedicate its new City Hall in brief ceremonies at 2 p.m. today.

The 2,200-square-foot building was purchased from the city of Bellflower, moved to 12134 Tilbury St., renovated and redecored as city offices and council chambers.

Open house will be observed from noon to 6 p.m. today.

Mayor C. Robert Lee and the four councilmen will serve as hosts at the dedication. Dignitaries to participate include County Supervisors Burton Chace and Frank G. Bonelli, Assemblymen Joe A. Gonsalves and George Deukmejian, and council representatives of neighboring cities.

Mayor Lee will officiate at the ribbon-cutting rites. The invocation will be by Rev. William Kelly, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church, with the benediction by the Rev. Elmer D. Riggs, pastor of Bloomfield Community Church.

## FAREWELL TO THE OLD PILE OF BRICKS ON BEACON STREET

# San Pedro's C of C Ready to Make Winning Move

By DICK EMERY  
SAN PEDRO—Back in 1906, leading citizens of this port city founded the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. Also, that year, Andrew Carnegie (1835-1919), the Scotland-born American industrialist, gave San Pedro a library building.

After 30 years or so the brick building got too rickety for its books, so the library moved to safer—and bigger—quarters a mile away.

The Chamber of Commerce, defying hazards, soon moved into the creaking drafty old brick library building at 820 Beacon St., and there the chamber has stayed until now. But a crisis has come. Calamity is

just around the corner.

In fact, calamity is about to board up the windows. Unthinkably, a building inspector condemned the Chamber of Commerce's quarters. Evicted, cast out, the chamber began casting about to combat this mis-leading picture of less than total prosperity.

Leading citizens were horrified when they heard the chamber had received formal notice of the old heave-ho. They decided to join the battle.

By February, if all goes well, the chamber will celebrate its 60th anniversary by moving to 390 W. Seventh Street, where dandy quarters stand vacant. A committee is selling tickets for a \$100-a-plate dinner to raise funds—they need \$60,000—to buy, remodel and furnish the place. The dinner will be January 21 at a location not yet determined.

The old brick library building at 820 Beacon Street—pride of San Pedro in years bygone—will be torn down. But, the Chamber of Commerce will live on.



LAST DAYS ARE NUMBERED FOR 60-YEAR-OLD CHAMBER BUILDING

## Harbor City Will Honor Civic Aides

Jack Snyder, president of the Harbor City Chamber of Commerce, will speak Wednesday at a dinner honoring volunteer workers at the Harbor City Recreation Center and Banning Recreation Center in Wilmington.

Guest of honor will be Charles King, long-time resident known widely as "Mr. Harbor City."

The second annual recognition program begins at 6 p.m. at the Harbor City facility, 24901 Frampton Ave.

## Community Meet Jan. 10 at La Palma

The first citywide community meeting in La Palma, designed to get people acquainted with their officials, businessmen and with each other, will be held Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Kennedy High School, 8281 Walker Avenue.

Pink W. K. McKay, president of La Palma Chamber of Commerce, said the event is called "Get Acquainted With Your City" and that invitations to attend are being carried door-to-door by volunteers aiming at a major turnout.

The city, unique in that it was formed as a haven for dairies and was called Dairyland, decided to change its character—to residential and business development. It thus was planned completely before it was opened for development as La Palma.

## Audition Set for Musical

Auditions for the musical "Guys and Dolls" will be held Feb. 7, 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. at Washington Junior High School, 9725 Jefferson St., Bellflower.

The stage production will be sponsored cooperatively by the Parks and Recreation Department of Lakewood and Bellflower and the Department of Community Service at Cerritos College.

Auditions are open to all persons residing in the areas served by the three agencies. Milton McMenimin will be director. He will be assisted by Mrs. Sandi Hoff and Miss Lisa Morrow.

## Dr. Gooder Aids College Merger

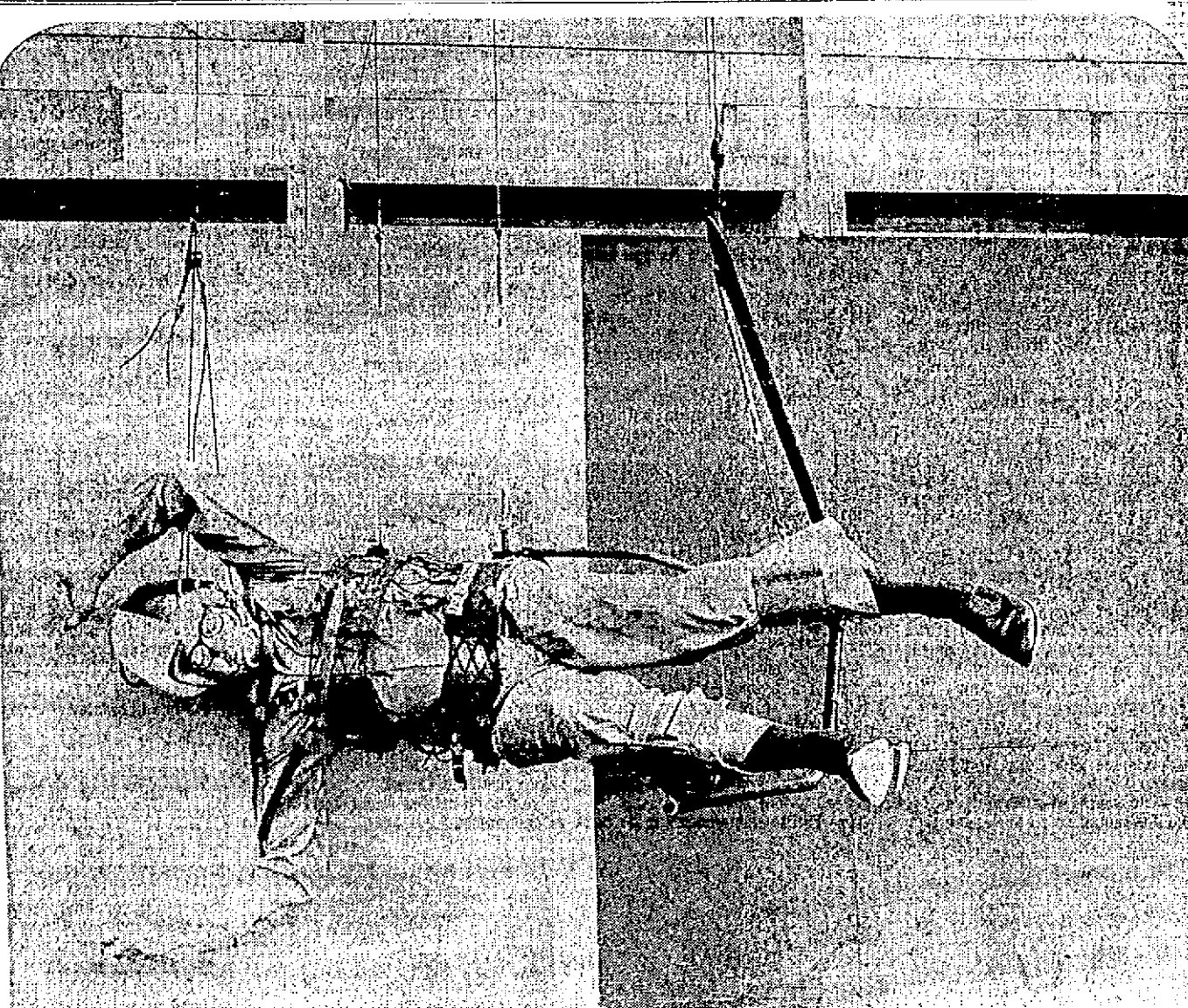
Dr. Glenn G. Gooder, dean of student personnel at Harbor College, has been appointed to serve as acting president of Los Angeles Metropolitan College until July 1, when he will return to the Harbor campus.

Metropolitan College is being consolidated with Trade-Technical College. Dr. Gooder will assist in the merger.

Dr. Gooder, his wife, Virginia, and their daughter Elizabeth, 14, reside in Rolling Hills Estates. He joined the Harbor College faculty in 1960 as dean of student activities.

## Dance Classes

Adult round dance classes, sponsored by the City Recreation Department with Art and Ev Johnson as instructors, will be held Thursday evenings starting Jan. 20 in the Silverado Clubhouse, Santa Fe Avenue and 31st Street. A small fee will be charged.



## AEROSPACE EDITOR LEE CRAIG TAKES WALK ON THE MOON

When Northrop Space Laboratories devised a rig to simulate walking on the moon, it seemed natural to invite I. P.-T. aerospace editor Lee Craig to try it (which is what you see him doing above).

Lee reports you can take giant steps on the moon, but Lee has taken giant steps before. One of them: From a bottle stacker at a local bottling plant to reporter for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

He has taken others. A journalism instructor at Long Beach's Woodrow Wilson High advised him he would never make a good newspaper man; two years later he was named "Outstanding Journalist" at Long Beach City College.

Before he could make good on that prediction he found himself on foot in the South Pacific as an infantryman with the 81st Division. He ended the war with captain's bars and a Purple Heart earned on Peleliu.



After World War II Lee earned a degree in journalism at the University of California at Berkeley, then graduated to the bottle-stacking career which was happily short-lived. His career with the Independent, Press-Telegram is now 17 years long and just getting well launched.

Lee is well-qualified for his beat as aerospace editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram. For one thing, he is a flyer himself with a private ticket and a multi-engine rating. He claims to have flown an F-101 supersonic jet through the sound barrier sideways, and not too many flyers, or reporters either, are around to make that claim.

He has also participated in such spectacular feats as a fly-trapping expedition with local space scientists who wanted to find out how flies smell and a bee-keeping venture with another group of way-out engineers which was aborted for reasons that have yet to be reported.

He is a member of the Aviation/Space Writers Assn., the National Pilots Assn., the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn., the Kitty Hawk Club, and is chairman of the Long Beach course of the Indoor Yacht Club, an exclusive and somewhat fog-shrouded group which includes the nation's astronauts.

Lee's wife Ann is a former policewoman whom he met and wooed while assigned to the police beat, and the Craigs have three children.

News of space occupies a lot of space in the Independent, Press-Telegram these days, and I.P.-T. readers are lucky to have a knowledgeable guy like Lee Craig reporting it for them. Lee's talent for keeping the highest-flying feats down to earth is a virtue for every layman who wants to keep well informed in this rapidly changing world.

WHAT'S GOING ON OUT OF THIS WORLD? READ LEE CRAIG'S REPORTS AND YOU'LL KNOW

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM



## NEW RECREATION AIDE

Jack Perez, 38, has been named Harbor District supervisor for the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department, succeeding the retiring Ernest Ehrke. Perez has served in the department for eight years, including duty during 1963 and 1964 at Daniels Field in San Pedro and Harbor Park in Wilmington.



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BERNARD GWERTZMAN

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Apparently the Soviet Union last fall came to the conclusion that the United States wanted some face-saving way to withdraw from South Viet Nam. Recent Chinese Communist statements have accused Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in February of calling for Viet Nam talks to let the Americans "save face."

All this adds up to one thing: there seems little chance indeed for a negotiated settlement.

One aspect of the peace search deserves special mention because it has come up time and again. It is the cessation of the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as part of Johnson's determination to "exhaust every possibility of peace" before ordering new military moves in Viet Nam.

So far, the pause has achieved nothing. But this does not mean that the effort is a complete failure.

The raids will stop permanently if the North Vietnamese pull their regular forces out of South Viet Nam, U.S. officials have said. Communists and others, including some American peace groups, have said the raids must stop for a very long time to create the atmosphere for peace talks.

Last May 12, the United States decided to test this hypothesis and halted bombing for several days.

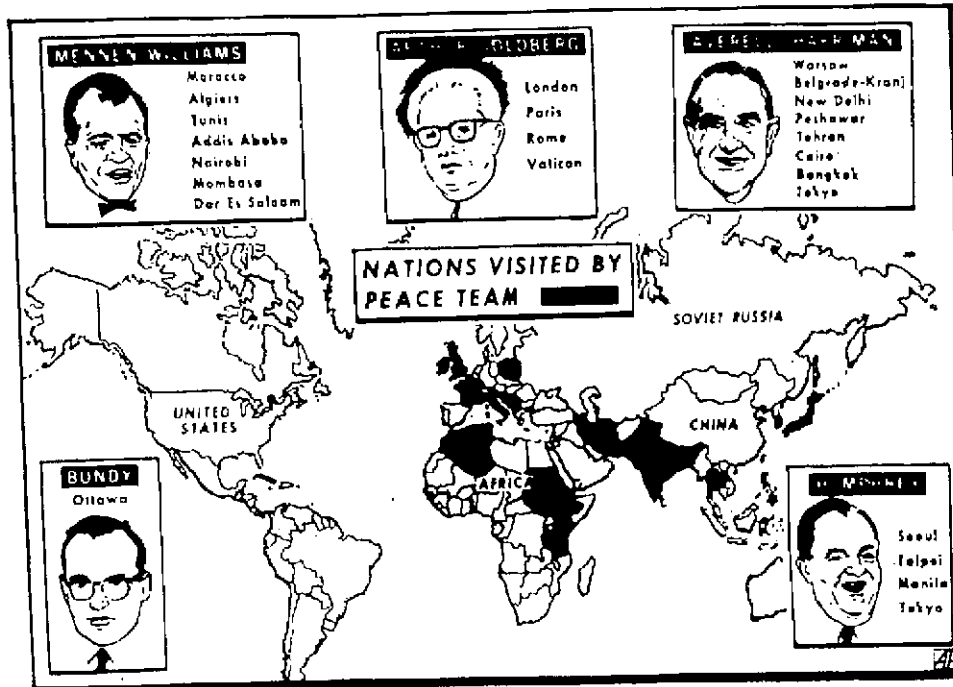
On May 18, the Hanoi government issued a lengthy condemnation of U.S. policy which said, among other things:

"The U.S. aggressors have no other aim than to cover up their extremely dangerous acts in intensifying the war in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia, and at the same time to deceive world public opinion on the so-called U.S. 'peace will.'"

Red China on May 21 echoed the same stand in even more arrogant terms.

The United States, of course, has stopped bombing again. But unlike the last pause, there was no quick response coming from the Communist side. The United States is still waiting for a specific reply from Hanoi.

The halt in the raids and the President's peace efforts should go far to convince the world the United States sincerely wants unconditional negotiations and to reduce the scale of the war. The United States, however, does not plan to reduce its price for peace. And neither apparently, do the Communists.



Map Locates Nations Visited by President Johnson's Special Peace Envoys

## Diplomatic Failure Means Deadlier Fighting, More U.S. Troops, Money

From The Washington Star

American professional soldiers expect the real war to start in Viet Nam after the negotiation talk simmers down—as they are sure it will.

Until now U.S. forces have been conducting a military demonstration. They had hoped last fall that this would be enough, that they would win merely by showing that they could win.

The demonstration was a good one by combat standards, but the enemy did not fade. He fought.

This means, in the military view, that 1966 will see the start of the long, grinding process of hunting down enemy forces and pacifying villages one by one. This will require more Americans than the 250,000 we are now approaching, and it probably will take more than one year.

U.S. military leaders assume that the needed men and equipment will be added gradually after the negotiation efforts fail. Then, as the expanding armies of the United States, South Viet Nam and other countries gradually settle into their jobs, the real war will get under way.

No one here tries now to predict the result.

AMERICAN military men in Saigon had a little fling at prediction last summer and fall, and did poorly. They predicted that if our side demonstrated that it could win large battles, the other side would choose one of two rational options: drop back to guerrilla war—the terror, hit-and-run and sabotage which pose us the greatest problems—or find some way to quit.

The Communists did neither. They sent in more North Vietnamese troops, stepped up recruiting and drafting in the south and then fought it out in battle after battle.

An interesting pattern developed. American and South Vietnamese troops kept probing into suspected Viet Cong sanctuaries all over South Viet Nam, using offensive units of a few hundred men.

When one of those units found an enemy stronghold, the Viet Cong would fight back sharply, often inflicting heavy casualties on the probing unit. Our side then would throw in its reserves, and for three or four days the two sides would stand toe-to-toe.

The other side always fell back. Except for the lengthy battle a few weeks ago at the Michelin rubber plantation, the after-the-battle tallies have shown either that our side killed far more than it has lost, if one accepts the official body count, or, at the most skeptical and pessimistic, that the outcome was a tie.

Last spring and early summer the American military men in South Viet Nam would not have predicted that they would be winning or at least tying with such consistency in the second half of the year.

The American fighting men in Viet Nam are confident that they will win. That is, they feel they will defeat the Communists regularly in the pitched battles, learn to handle guerrilla hit-and-run operations and slowly spread government power through the countryside until the VC quit or are pushed out of South Viet Nam.

From a strictly military point of view, this confidence seems reasonable.

THE U.S. has two major military problems in the standup war. First, the enemy is bringing in more troops, so the strength which we calculated last July to be enough to push the Viet Cong back is now clearly inadequate.

The President has been agonizing about further escalation since December 9, but there is little doubt that he will send more troops.

The United States now has about 180,000 men in South Viet Nam and

another 50,000 in Seventh Fleet ships off shore.

South Viet Nam, the Pentagon says, has 600,000 men who are in some way fighting the war. Korea has sent 17,000 men, Australia and New Zealand 1,800.

The Viet Cong have a regular army of about 80,000 men, part-time guerrillas number about 120,000 and full-



RICHARD FRYKLUND

time political workers and terrorists totaling about 40,000.

North Viet Nam, with an army of 275,000 men, has an estimated 13,500 regular army troops in South Viet Nam and could double or triple its troops in the south without great strain.

The second major American problem is to move men and equipment from the United States to South Viet Nam and from the two major ports, Saigon and Cam Ranh Bay, to the fighting fronts.

Almost all of our men and goods go by ship, and that is slow. Even so, the ships have been too fast for the port facilities. Saigon, for instance, now has a waiting time of 11 days for ships to be unloaded.

So far there have been no major shortages among our combat troops.

The immediate goal of the American troops is to secure their own base areas by driving large Viet Cong units out of the neighborhood, turn the defense of the base over to our cooks and bakers and South Vietnamese units and then go out in serious pursuit of the enemy.

The immediate goal of the South Vietnamese troops is to recover from the disastrous first half of 1965, ex-

pand in numbers and then chase the Viet Cong.

The tactics will be roughly this: Both American and South Vietnamese units will move (swiftly by helicopter if possible) into every area where there are signs of Viet Cong. They will try to corner the enemy so that he has to fight, but if they can't fix him, they will make him move.

Relentless pursuit should in due time grind the enemy down.

While the regular troops are out chasing the homeguards para-military forces will be providing local security behind which the South Vietnamese can build up local government.

Of course there is a great deal the other side can do to frustrate this grand design.

They can expand the war geographically by turning their limited harassment in Thailand into real guerrilla war and by continuing their new offensive in Laos.

They can step up their terror attacks.

They can go back to guerrilla war. North Viet Nam can send its whole army south.

Red China can enter the war. But they know that if they escalate sharply, we can reply in kind.

OUR SIDE has unlimited physical power. It can match the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam at every step of a conventional war and can top them and Red China, too, if nuclear weapons are used.

American officials have pointedly refrained from ruling out the use of nuclear weapons if the war starts to get out of hand.

The picture at the moment, then, is this:

The South Vietnamese and American armies probably must defeat the enemy, not just demonstrate strength. This can be a slow, costly process.

## Any Way LBJ Turns, it Won't Be Happy Choice

United Press International

POLITICAL considerations are piling unbearable pressure on President Johnson to make an almost impossible decision and to make it quickly. Right now!

The decision is whether the United States shall proceed all out to win the war in Southeast Asia or move all out to get out. That is a tough one.



LYLE WILSON

Hard! Much harder, however, would it be for President Johnson to carry this unpopular Asiatic war through the upcoming congressional elections and into the presidential election in 1968.

War is a deadly business to the combat men. An unpopular war can be equally deadly to the politician and political party held responsible for the fighting. Fair or not, LBJ is the responsible politician. He inherited this war. He has been courageous but unsuccessful in its prosecution.

The United States is not waning and may be losing. Costs in blood and treasure are rising. LBJ's Great Society structure is based on a high cost welfare state. The structure is beginning to wobble for lack of support—financial support.

All of this adds up to big political trouble. All of this also presses LBJ toward that hard decision: Win the

war or get out of it. Surrender and a withdrawal would be the quick way to get out. It would not be popular and might be disastrous for future U. S. security.

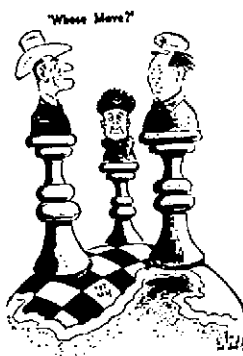
TO GO ALL OUT to win the war would require LBJ to lay on North Viet Nam the devastating force of American hardware. Big guns, big bombs, big war on the hour, every hour until the Viet Nam Communists had surrendered or had ceased to be.

Veterans of World War II and others with a clear knowledge of that calamity well know that an ineffective bombing aroused the British people to heights of sacrifice and of resistance that they might otherwise not have attained. When the time came for the Allies to bomb Germany, the German spirit of sacrifice and resistance did not prevail.

The Allies' bombing was effective as well as murderous. It destroyed the German will to fight except among madmen, such as Adolf Hitler.

SO LONG as the American bombing of North Viet Nam is bearable to the North Vietnamese Communies, they are sitting pretty even if some of them sit dead from time to time under bomb attack. As of now, time is on their side. They are not under any kind of political pressure: no elections!

The Viet Nam Communies need not win the war. They must assure only that the Americans do not win it. They seem to be doing well at that.



Here's How Our Cartoonist Dick Wallmeyer Viewed the War in 1965



## After Lull We May Have Trouble Cranking Up Full-Scale War Again

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—It is going to be awfully hard to crank the war up again in Viet Nam, after the armada of doves has come home to roost from the current peace sorties to the far ends of the globe.

It is hard to see anything ahead, however, except cranking it up again. There may be something here which does not meet the eye, but what does meet the eye bears no resemblance to a reciprocal spirit of conciliation on the other side.

Re-establishing the level of inten-

sity existing before the Christmas peace offensive seems prospectively to be the minimum requirement. That means principally the resumption of



FREDERIC COLLINS

attacks on targets in North Viet Nam, but not on prime targets.

A DECISION will have to be made one way or the other on the inescapable question whether, given the failure of the Johnson peace spectacular, the next step will be a greater intensification of the war.

This question is certainly on the table in front of the administration. It is at least considering the possibility of intensifying the war, and trying to figure out how it can be done without losing public support here in the United States.

The ponderings and worrying have to begin with the proposition that if the war is to be intensified, more money and more men will be required. In order to induce the public to provide them willingly, it is theorized,

the undertaking must be more effectively justified to the home front than it has been in its stages up to now.

One view is that it will no longer be enough to present this operation in its rather remote and altruistic characteristics, such as the moral obligation to defend the freedom of a small nation. Nor is the administration sure that it is enough to present it in a framework of real world politics, requiring that aggression must be stopped at its point of origin lest it become a habit to be indulged at will.

In reaching even a tentative conclusion that these justifications are inadequate, the administration may be underestimating both the altruism and the realism of the public.

IT IS POSSIBLE to ask, therefore, whether such a public display of peace-seeking as Mr. Johnson has been "orchestrating" was really such a good idea.

A determined new effort to bring the adversary to the conference table was highly desirable. To have staged it so melodramatically is going to make it more difficult to return to the hard business of meeting the implacable danger, if that turns out, as seems likely, to be the necessity.

### THOUGHTS

And therefore I suffer as I do. But I am not ashamed, for I know whom I have believed and I am sure that he is able to guard until that day what has been entrusted to me.—II Timothy 1:12.

There is no security on this earth; there is only opportunity.—General Douglas MacArthur.

One man esteems one day as better than another, while another man esteems all days alike. Let every one be fully convinced in his own mind.—Romans 14:5.



## Many Missing Medicare Aid

An estimated 6,000 persons over 65 years old are believed to be missing the boat on Medicare benefits, according to J. C. Hollister, manager of the Long Beach district office of the Social Security Administration.

"Actually we don't know how many people there are in this area who are eligible for Medicare benefits and not

taking advantage of it," Hollister said. "That's the problem. If we knew how many there are and where they are, we would contact them."

He explained that any person over 65 years old is eligible for the benefits, whether or not he or she is now drawing any Social Security benefit, but many of the people don't know it.

HOLLISTER said those eligible must file for the benefits before March 31. If they don't, they probably will have to wait at least two years and then pay a higher rate.

The Social Security office here will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. every Saturday from now until further notice to help in processing the necessary forms. A birth certificate is required.

Persons who are covered by other Social Security benefits receive a card with their checks, which they can use to file for Medicare.

MOST OF THE people that Hollister's office is worried about are those who either still are working or retired without becoming eligible for Social Security. Many of them are very elderly and do not know that they are eligible.

If they contact the Long Beach office by telephone the necessary forms can be mailed to them. If they are unable to come to the office, a representative from the office can call on them to help with the filing.

## Smallest City Will Dedicate Hall Today

Hawaiian Gardens, smallest city in the Southland, will dedicate its new City Hall in brief ceremonies at 2 p.m. today.

The 2,200-square-foot building was purchased from the city of Bellflower, moved to 12134 Tilbury St., renovated and redecorated as city offices and council chambers.

Open house will be observed from noon to 6 p.m. today.

Mayor C. Robert Lee and the four councilmen will serve as hosts at the dedication. Dignitaries to participate include County Supervisors Burton Chace and Frank G. Bonelli, Assemblymen Joe A. Gonsalves and George Deukmejian, and council representatives of neighboring cities.

Mayor Lee will officiate at the ribbon-cutting rites. The invocation will be by Rev. William Kelly, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church, with the benediction by the Rev. Elmer D. Riggs, pastor of Bloomfield Community Church.

## FAREWELL TO THE OLD PILE OF BRICKS ON BEACON STREET

# San Pedro's C of C Ready to Make Winning Move

By DICK EMERY  
SAN PEDRO—Back in 1906, leading citizens of this port city founded the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. Also, that year, Andrew Carnegie (1835-1919), the Scotland-born American industrialist, gave San Pedro a library building.

After 30 years or so the brick building got too rickety for its books, so the library moved to safer—and bigger—quarters a mile away.

The Chamber of Commerce, defying hazards, soon moved into the creaking drafty old brick library building at 820 Beacon St., and there the chamber has stayed until now. But a crisis has come. Calamity is

just around the corner.

In fact, calamity is about to board up the windows.

Unthinkably, a building inspector condemned the Chamber of Commerce's quarters. Evicted, cast out, the chamber began casting about to combat this misleading picture of less than total prosperity.

Leading citizens were horrified when they heard the chamber had received formal notice of the old heave-ho. They decided to join the battle.

By February, if all goes well, the chamber will celebrate its 60th anniversary by moving to 390 W. Seventh Street, where dandy quarters stand vacant. A committee is selling tickets for a \$100-a-plate dinner to raise funds—they need \$60,000—to buy, remodel and furnish the place. The dinner will be January 21 at a location not yet determined.

The old brick library building at 820 Beacon Street—pride of San Pedro in years bygone—will be torn down. But, the Chamber of Commerce will live on.



LAST DAYS ARE NUMBERED FOR 60-YEAR-OLD CHAMBER BUILDING

## Harbor City Will Honor Civic Aides

Jack Snyder, president of the Harbor City Chamber of Commerce, will speak Wednesday at a dinner honoring volunteer workers at the Harbor City Recreation Center and Banning Recreation Center in Wilmington.

Guest of honor will be Charles King, long-time resident known widely as "Mr. Harbor City."

The second annual recognition program begins at 6 p.m. at the Harbor City facility, 24901 Frampton Ave.

## Community Meet Jan. 10 at La Palma

The first citywide community meeting in La Palma, designed to get people acquainted with their officials, businessmen and with each other, will be held Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Kennedy High School, 8281 Walker Avenue. Pink W. K. McKay, president of La Palma Chamber of Commerce, said the event is called "Get Acquainted With Your City" and that invitations to attend are being carried door-to-door by volunteers aiming at a major turnout.

The city, unique in that it was formed as a haven for dairies and was called Dairyland, decided to change its character—to residential and business development. It thus was planned completely before it was opened for development as La Palma.

## Audition Set for Musical

Auditions for the musical "Guys and Dolls" will be held Feb. 7, 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. at Washington Junior High School, 9725 Jefferson St., Bellflower.

The stage production will be sponsored cooperatively by the Parks and Recreation Department of Lakewood and Bellflower and the Department of Community Service at Cerritos College.

Auditions are open to all persons residing in the areas served by the three agencies. Milton McMenimin will be director. He will be assisted by Mrs. Sandi Hoff and Miss Lisa Morrow.

## Dr. Gooder Aids College Merger

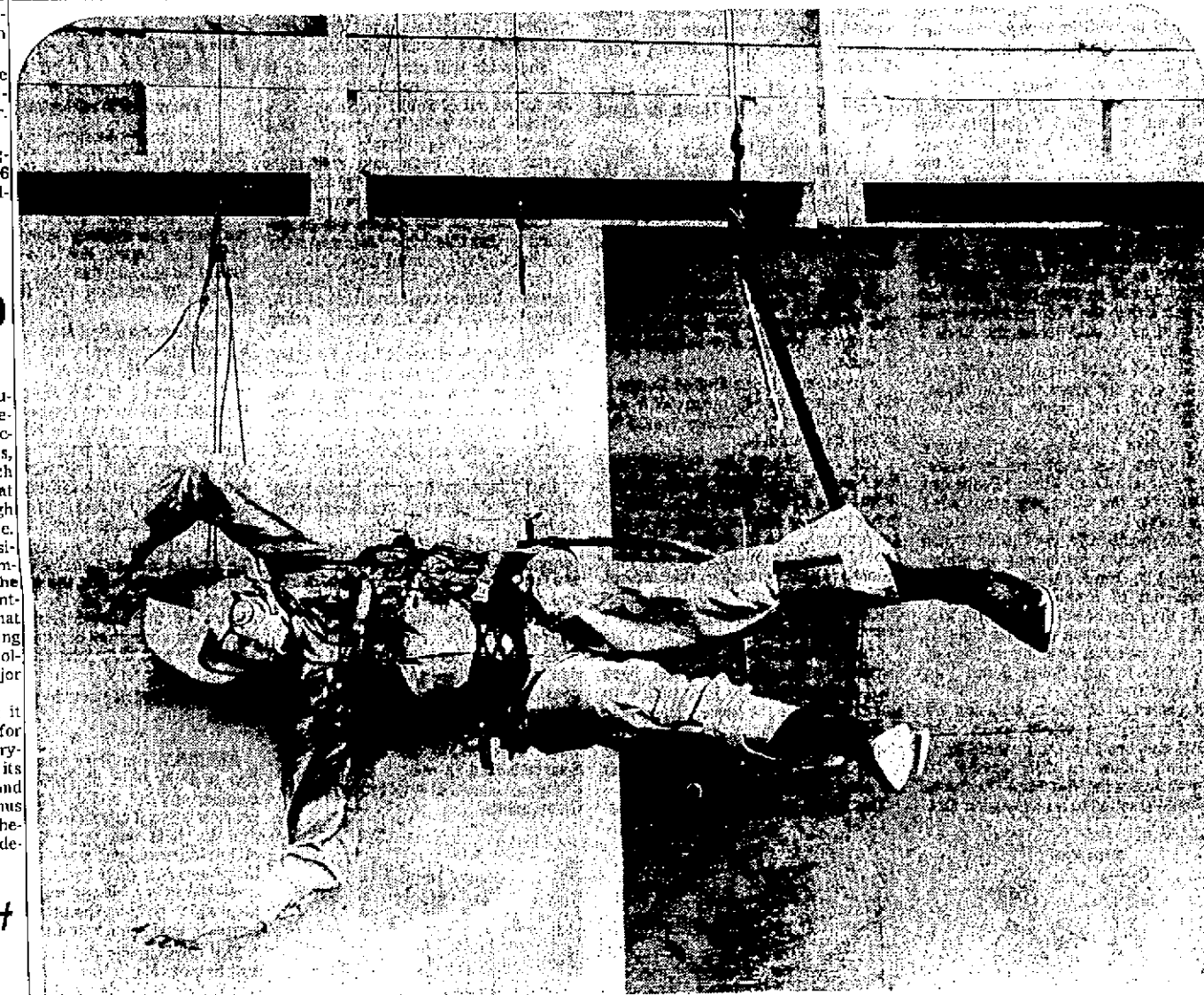
Dr. Glenn G. Gooder, dean of student personnel at Harbor College, has been appointed to serve as acting president of Los Angeles Metropolitan College until July 1, when he will return to the Harbor campus.

Metropolitan College is being consolidated with Trade-Technical College. Dr. Gooder will assist in the merger.

Dr. Gooder, his wife, Virginia, and their daughter Elizabeth, 14, reside in Rolling Hills Estates. He joined the Harbor College faculty in 1960 as dean of student activities.

## Dance Classes

Adult round dance classes, sponsored by the City Recreation Department with Art and Ev Johnson as instructors, will be held Thursday evenings starting Jan. 20 in the Silverado Clubhouse, Santa Fe Avenue and 31st Street. A small fee will be charged.



## AEROSPACE EDITOR LEE CRAIG TAKES WALK ON THE MOON

When Northrop Space Laboratories devised a rig to simulate walking on the moon, it seemed natural to invite I. P. T. aerospace editor Lee Craig to try it (which is what you see him doing above).

Lee reports you can take giant steps on the moon, but Lee has taken giant steps before. One of them: From a bottle staker at a local bottling plant to reporter for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

He has taken others. A journalism instructor at Long Beach's Woodrow Wilson High advised him he would never make a good newspaper man; two years later he was named "Outstanding Journalist" at Long Beach City College.

Before he could make good on that prediction he found himself on foot in the South Pacific as an infantryman with the 81st Division. He ended the war with captain's bars and a Purple Heart earned on Peleliu.

After World War II Lee earned a degree in journalism at the University of California at Berkeley, then graduated to the bottle-stacking career which was happily short-lived. His career with the Independent, Press-Telegram is now 17 years long and just getting well launched.

WHAT'S GOING ON OUT OF THIS WORLD? READ LEE CRAIG'S REPORTS AND YOU'LL KNOW

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Huge Expansion at Space Center

(Continued from Page B-1)

appear to be only a drop in the bucket compared to the financial gain involved in handling such succeeding projects as an orbiting weather station, larger NASA scientific space stations, re-entry vehicles involved in resupplying orbiting laboratories and other military contracts.

"We'll have the know-how . . . and we'll know what to do with it," Able said. "I think that MOL is the most important government research program since the Apollo moon project."

## 13th Training Course in Dairying Offered

By RALPH McCLURG

Responding to the needs for advanced skills in the milk-processing field, one of the Southland's multimillion-dollar businesses, Excelsior Adult School, Norwalk, will open its 13th annual training course, Fundamentals of Dairy Processing, Tuesday at 7 p.m., a spokesman stated.

Classes in the 18-week course will be held each Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Excelsior High School campus.

The course is designed to cover processing, pasteurization, equipment, standardization and quality control of milk. Throughout the years the course has attracted wide attention, bringing students and speakers from as far as Sacramento and San Diego.

Instructor of this year's dairy inspector for Los Angeles County Health Department.



## NEW RECREATION AIDE

Jack Perez, 38, has been named Harbor District supervisor for the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department, succeeding the retiring Ernest Ehrke. Perez has served in the department for eight years, including duty during 1963 and 1964 at Daniels Field in San Pedro and Harbor Park in Wilmington.







## EARL WILSON

### Golden Girl of Theater Year

NEW YORK — Brenda Vaccaro is the golden girl of this theater year.

"For two years, I could not get a job," the distractingly kooky and bouncy brunette who's so intriguing in "Cactus Flower" was telling me.

"Then all of a sudden I got a part in another play... and all of a sudden they decided to give it to somebody else. I was so depressed. I told my agent, 'Let me alone for a while. Don't send me on any more auditions. How many auditions can you suffer through?'"

She was feeling just depressed enough to go to the dentist that day. The dentist was no help, either.

"He said, 'I see you on TV, and you're so good. So why don't you get something on Broadway?'"

"ALL OF A sudden I felt I had to go on an audition for 'Cactus Flower' that day. My husband, Martin Freed, a director, had told me Abe Burrows was such a marvelous guy."

"My agent says 'But you haven't even read the script.' I said, 'What the hell, I'll go anyway. I've just got a feeling I got to go today.'"

"I get there and Biff Luff, the executive producer, who I know, says 'Brenda, this is a very good part. And you're not prepared. Are you sure you want to do it?'"

"I said, 'Give me a script. Let me read it over fast.' 'I had 15 minutes to read it. Then I started.'"

ABE BURROWS was so nice. He kept saying, 'Keep going, keep going.' I just want to watch you. Then he said, 'Hey, I think we got our stupid actress!'"

"I said 'What do you mean 'stupid actress?'"

"Somebody else said, 'It sounds redundant.'"

"But when I got home there was a script in the elevator for me. I thought 'Could it be?' I called Biff Luff, and he said, 'Yep, you got it!'"

Brenda found herself in a hit with Lauren Bacall and Burt Nelson, a couple of stars who have encouraged her continually.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One of the marvels of modern psychiatry is how a patient's problems can be turned into a mink coat for a doctor's wife.

EARL'S PEARLS: Single girls like the sound of the word "marriage." They think it has a nice ring to it.—Shelby Friedman.

Charlie Davis give a progress report on life in the

'Spy,' 'Judith' Set for Release

"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" and "Judith" will be released nationally in February.

Starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom and Oskar Werner, "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" has had some pre-release showings, including an Academy Award-qualifying engagement.

"Judith" stars Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins.

Film at UCI

The French film, "Forbidden Games," picturing the effects of war on children, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University of California, Irvine, Science Lecture Hall.

Other films in the series, "The Subject Is Children," are: "The Bicycle Thief," Jan. 19; "The Little Kidnappers," Jan. 26; "The Red Balloon," Feb. 2, and "Lazarillo," Feb. 9.

'Merry Wives'

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," Shakespeare comedy, opens Wednesday in the Music Hall of California State College at Los Angeles. Curtain is 8:30 nightly through Jan. 22.



## THE STARS

### What They're Doing...

By M. E. GEORGE  
Anthony Newley has been signed to co-star with Rex Harrison in "Doctor Doolittle," a "super-musical" to start next June with filmings in England, Spain, the Caribbean and Hollywood. Horace McMahon gets his 126th role in films with assignment to a part in "The Swinger." His first: "Navy Blues" in 1937.

Roger C. Carmel, just finished with "Alvarez Kelly" has been cast in "Gambit" starring Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine and Herbert Lom. "Bikini Party in a Haunted House" has a new title, "Ghost in Glass Bikini" and the people in the film planned for Easter Week release are Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley, Basil Rathbone, Harvey Lembeck,

Jesse White, Aron Kincaid, Nancy Sinatra, Quinn O'Hara, Claudia Martin, Piccola Pupa and Patsy Kelly. With almost 50 years in show business, "The Kid" is still going strong. Jackie Coogan who got stardom in the Charlie Chaplin film when he was 4, now is middle-aged, bald and a successful character actor. He'll be seen in "A Fine Madness."



Peggy Ann Garner, Roger Perry and Barry Corbin in "The Cat" ... Preston Foster, Gloria Castillo, Maimie Van Doren, Roger Perry and Tom Stern will be in the musical, "Methusalem Jones."

### WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

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TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

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Locally Owned and Operated Since 1959.  
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

### WISK

Blue Detergent... for Family Wash  
59¢

### SWAN

New Aqua Formula... for Dishes, Glass Size  
2 for \$1

### Envelopes

HOUSEHOLD HELPER... Plain, Air Mail or Return Address  
2 for 29¢

### "FOAMY"

Shaving Cream Regular or Menthol  
11 oz. 9¢ Size  
2 for \$1

### DIAL

Deodorant Bath SOAP... Colors, Bath Size  
2 for 41¢

### Tampax

In-Discreet-Pak Regular or Super Box of 48  
1.19

### SAV-ON

Motor Oil SAE 20-30-40 Qts.  
8 for \$1

### Matches

Fire quality book matches. Carton of 50  
10¢

## Rose Bush Sale

ALL THE LATEST VARIETIES

### HYBRID TEA Ever Blooming ROSES

• 2 Years Old — Certified California Grown — Fully Matured Moisturized... Naturalized Packing.

### STANDARD VARIETIES

3 or more 16" heavy canes  
• Charlotte Armstrong • Crimson Glory • Hearts Desire • Miranda • Eclipse • Lowell Thomas • Countess Vandell and others  
89¢

### ECONOMY SELECTION

2 or more 12" heavy canes  
• Crimson Glory • Miranda • Charlotte Armstrong • Peach • Eclipse • Nocturne and many others  
69¢

### PATENTED ROSES

• Chrysler Imperial • El Capitan and others 2.75..  
• Christian Dior • Montezuma and others 3.00..  
• Granada • Tropicana and others 3.50..

## January Savings at Sav-on

### "Rose Parade"

35mm Color Slides & 8mm Color Movies OF THE 1966

35mm Color Slides  
Set of 21 slides including main prize winning floats, Rose Queen & Grand Marshal.  
4.95

35mm Color Slides  
40 slides — Main prize winning floats, Rose Queen & Grand Marshal, plus Title Slide & Script and Rose Bowl game.  
7.95

8mm Color Movies  
50 ft. roll featuring highlights of Parade... 100 ft. roll of Main Floats, Bands, Horse Troops and Rose Queen. 200 ft. roll of Comprehensive Coverage.  
50 Feet... 5.95  
100 Feet... 9.95  
200 Feet... 19.95

35mm Color Slides  
Set of 75... All floats, Horse Troops, Grand Marshal, Bands, Rose Queen and Rose Bowl Game, plus Title Slide and Script.  
14.95

16mm Color Movie Film  
Comprehensive coverage of Parade. 200 Ft.  
34.95

All Films Are Available NOW

### AUTOMOBILE Safety Flares

15 minute burning flares let other motorists know that you are in trouble. Keeps other cars clear from yours.  
4 for 88¢

### "TEFLON" Griddle Set

MIRRO — 10" skillet for re-stick cooking. 2 cup mixer and 9 1/2" nylon spatula.  
Reg. 3.69 2.98

### AUTOMOBILE Litter Basket

Square shape with weighted flaps, chrome trim. Fits over all transmission, bumps, Cokes.  
Reg. 1.69 1.39

### PERTUSSIN

Medicated Vaporizer  
Instant Room Spray — Feel instant relief from congestion of colds and pay fever. Just spray in air overhead... then breathe in relief. Clinically tested... proven effective.  
1.19 5 oz. Size 89¢  
1.89 10 oz. Size 1.33

### PERTUSSIN Cough Syrup

Fast relief for coughs caused by colds and flu... exclusive formula.  
79¢ 4 oz. Size 59¢  
1.29 8 oz. Size 98¢

### 8-Hr. Cough Formula

PERTUSSIN — Safe... non-narcotic. Safe even for a two year old when taken as directed for coughs of colds and flu.  
1.19 3 1/2 oz. Size 89¢  
1.79 8 oz. Size 1.33

### CEPACOL

Throat Lozenges  
45¢ Size 3 for 1.00

### SAV-ON Red Mouthwash

Mild astringent for daily mouth-care.  
23¢

### SUCRETS

Throat Lozenges  
Reg. 49¢ 39¢

### Clock-Radio

with Snooze-Alarm... automatic wake-to-music. Clock with sweep second hand, 4" speaker. Antique white color. C410.  
12.88

### INTERMATIC "Time-All"

Makes any lamp or appliance completely automatic... just set the time you want... and plug into any outlet.  
9.98 Value 7.88

### AUTOMOBILE Flasher Light

Safety precaution for all motorists. Section cup holds light on any part of car.  
Reg. 99¢ 2 for 89¢

### BAGGIES Sandwich Bags

Make an airtight case for freshness... keeps foods fresher longer. Handy tear-off roll. Box of 150  
33¢

### REVERE WARE Whistling Tea Kettle

2 1/2 Qt. Size — Copper clad stainless steel... trigger action spout for easy filling and pouring. Reg. 3.98  
2.98

### TRITTE'S Glycerine & Rosewater

Super-Rich Secret Formula... softens, soothes, beautifies hands, face and body... see immediate results.  
Reg. 2.00 1.49..

### MAX FACTOR 1/2 Price Specials

Cup of Youth  
Balanced blend of emollients, moisturizers and hormones.  
Reg. 5.00 2.50

### Active Moisturizer

Daytime beauty treatment.  
Reg. 4.00 2.00

### Cleansing Cream

Removes every trace of make-up. Reg. 3.50  
1.50

### CEPACOL

Antibacterial Mouthwash Gargle.  
89¢ 14 oz. Size 79¢

### Super ANAHIST Cold Tablets

98¢ 28's 78¢

### Novahistine

For relief of nasal congestion due to colds.  
1.49 4 oz. Size 1.19

### CONTAC

Nasal Mist... Fast acting nasal decongestant. 1.29 Size 98¢

### NEW DRISTAN

Decongestant Capsules 12 hour relief due to colds.  
1.49 10's 1.19

### Romilar CF

8 Hour Cough Formula... safe, non-narcotic. 1.59 Size 1.23

### VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER

HANSCRAFT — One gallon capacity... provides quick, steady flow of steam. Shuts off automatically when water and medication is used up. Wide mouth glass jar is easy to fill, large medication cup. 6.99 Value  
4.89

### Ultra Feminine by HELENA RUBENSTEIN

Reduces wrinkles due to dryness... with daily use, your oil glands produce at a more youthful rate.  
Reg. 7.50 Size NOW 4.50

### "Wind and Weather" HAND & BODY LOTION or CREAM by TUSSY

Moisturizes, Softens, Smooths  
13 oz. Lotion in Plastic. Reg. 2.00 1.00  
8 oz. Lotion in Glass. Reg. 1.00 50¢  
Bar Cream in Jar. Reg. 2.00 1.00

### Instamatic M50 "Super 8" MOVIE PROJECTOR — by Kodak

Automatically threads film right into 200 ft. take-up reel. One control for forward projection, power rewind. F1.5 lens.  
52.95

### "Readymatic" 35mm Projector

by KODAK — Takes up to 36 slides in one quick loading, needs no trays. Preview screen in cover... instant editing button. Built-in case.  
52.50

### "Carousel" 800 Projector — by Kodak

35mm projector with 80-slide capacity, no-spill tray. Dependable, jamproof operation. Automatically changes slides at 5, 8, 15 seconds intervals. 12 foot remote control.  
117.50

### Sound Recording Tape

by KODAK — Magnetic tape 1/4" wide on thread easy reel. Both have high-performance 5" Reel. 1.59 2 for 1.00

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Bring in Your Kodachrome, Kodacolor or Ektachrome film for professional developing and printing — plus low prices.

### BEAUTY SALON "Glo 'n Behold"

Liquid make-up & Delicate Powder Finish... all in one. Assorted shades. 1 1/4 oz. 1.00

### Hand Cream

Beauty Salon — Moisturizes, softens and protects skin. 7 1/2 oz. 1.75

### Night Cream

Beauty Salon — Lightly scented... contains "heart" of lanolin. 1 1/4 oz. 1.50

### Cleansing Cream

Beauty Salon — Removes the heaviest of make-up. 3 3/4 oz. 1.00

### Shampoo with EGG or Creme Rinse & CONDITIONER

Your Choice Pk. 69¢

### Desert Flower anti-perspirant

by SKULTON

### Deodorants

by SKULTON

### Cream or Roll-on

These fine, effective, lightly scented deodorants give you 24-hour protection and anti-perspirant action without clothing stain damage.  
Reg. 1.69 NOW 50¢

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### NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

12-oz. NOW \$1.29







EARL WILSON



Golden Girl of Theater Year

NEW YORK — Brenda Vaccaro is the golden girl of this theater year.

"For two years, I could not get a job," the distractingly kooky and bouncy brunette who's so intriguing in "Cactus Flower" was telling me.

"Then all of a sudden I got a part in another play ... and all of a sudden they decided to give it to somebody else. I was so depressed. I told my agent, 'Let me alone for a while. Don't send me on any more auditions. How many auditions can you suffer through?'"

She was feeling just depressed enough to go to the dentist that day. The dentist was no help, either.

"He said, 'I see you on TV, and you're so good. So why don't you get something on Broadway?'"

"ALL OF A sudden I felt I had to go on an audition for 'Cactus Flower' that day. My husband, Martin Freed, a director, had told me Abe Burrows was such a marvelous guy.

"My agent says 'But you you haven't even read the script.' I said, 'What the hell, I'll go anyway. I've just got a feeling I got to go today.'"

"I get there and Biff Liff, the executive producer, who I know, says 'Brenda, this is a very good part. And you're not prepared. Are you sure you want to do it?'"

"I said, 'Give me a script. Let me read it over fast.' "I had 15 minutes to read it. Then I started.

ABE BURROWS was so nice. He kept saying, 'Keep going, keep going.' I just want to watch you. Then he said, 'Hey, I think we got our stupid actress!'"

"I said 'What do you mean "stupid actress"?'"

"Somebody else said, 'It sounds redundant.'"

"But when I got home there was a script in the elevator for me. I thought, 'Could it be?' I called Biff Liff, and he said, 'Yep, you got it!'"

Brenda found herself in a hit with Lauren Bacall and Barry Nelson, a couple of stars who have encouraged her continually.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One of the marvels of modern psychiatry is how a patient's problems can be turned into a mink coat for a doctor's wife.

EARL'S PEARLS: Single girls like the sound of the word "marriage." They think it has a nice ring to it.—Shelby Friedman.

Charlie Davis give a progress report on life in the

'Spy,' 'Judith' Set for Release

"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" and "Judith" will be released nationally in February.

Starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom and Oskar Werner, "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" has had some pre-release showings, including an Academy Award-qualifying engagement.

"Judith" stars Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins.

Film at UCI

The French film, "Forbidden Games," picturing the effects of war on children, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University of California, Irvine, Science Lecture Hall.

Other films in the series, "The Subject is Children," are: "The Bicycle Thief," Jan. 19; "The Little Kidnappers," Jan. 26; "The Red Balloon," Feb. 2, and "Lazarillo," Feb. 9.

'Merry Wives'

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," Shakespeare comedy, opens Wednesday in the Music Hall of California State College at Los Angeles. Curtain is 8:30 nightly through Jan. 22.

THE STARS

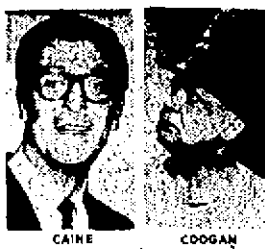
What They're Doing ...

By M. E. GEORGE

Anthony Newley has been signed to co-star with Rex Harrison in "Doctor Doolittle," a "super-musical" to start next June with filmings in England, Spain, the Caribbean and Hollywood. Horace McMahon gets his 126th role in films with assignment to a part in "The Swinger." His first: "Navy Blues" in 1937.

Roger C. Carmel, just finished with "Alvarez Kelly" has been cast in "Gambit" starring Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine and Herbert Lom. "Bikini Party in a Haunted House" has a new title, "Ghost in Glass Bikini" and the people in the film planned for Easter Week release are Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley, Basil Rathbone, Harvey Lembeck,

Jesse White, Aron Kincaid, Nancy Sinatra, Quinn O'Hara, Claudia Martin, Piccola Pupa and Patsy Kelly. With almost 50 years in show business, "The Kid" is still going strong, Jackie Coogan who got stardom in the Charlie Chaplin film when he was 4, now is middle-aged, bald and a successful character actor. He'll be seen in "A Fine Madness."



Peggy Ann Garner, Roger Perry and Barry Coe star in "The Cat" ... Preston Foster, Gloria Castillo, Mable Van Doren, Roger Perry and Tom Stern will be in the musical, "Methusalem Jones."

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**WISK** Blue Detergent ... for Family Wash. 59¢

**SWAN** New Aqua Formula ... for Dishes. Giant Size. 2:51

**Envelopes** HOUSEHOLD HELPER ... Plain, Air Mail or Return Address. 2:29

**"FOAMY"** Shaving Cream Regular or Menthol. 11 oz. 8oz. Size. 2:51

**DIAL** Deodorant Bath SOAP — Colors. Bath Size. 2:41

**Tampax** In discreet-Pak ... Regular or Super. Box of 48. 1.19

**SAV-ON** Motor Oil SAE 20-30-40. 8:51

**Matches** Fine quality book matches. Carton of 50. 10¢

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**HYBRID TEA Ever Blooming ROSES**  
• 2 Years Old — Certified California Grown — Fully Matured Moisturized ... Nutrient Packing.

**STANDARD VARIETIES**  
3 or more 16" heavy canes  
• Charlotte Armstrong • Crimson Glory • Hearts Beulah • Miranda • Eclipse • Lowell Thomas • Countess Yvonne and others. 89¢

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2 or more 12" heavy canes  
• Crimson Glory • Miranda • Charlotte Armstrong • Peach • Eclipse • Neclaire and many others. 69¢

**PATENTED ROSES**  
• Chrysler Imperial • El Capitan and others. 2.75  
• Christian Dior • Montezuma and others. 3.00  
• Granada • Tropica and others. 3.50

**SAV-ON** SAVINGS at **Sav-on**

**PERTUSSIN** Medicated Vaporizer  
Fast relief from coughs caused by colds and flu ... proven effective. 1.19 5 oz. Size 1.33 8 oz. Size

**PERTUSSIN** Cough Syrup  
Fast relief for coughs caused by colds and flu ... proven effective. 59¢ 4 oz. Size 98¢ 8 oz. Size

**8-Hr. Cough Formula**  
PERTUSSIN — Safe ... non-narcotic! Safe even for a two year old when taken as directed for coughs of colds and flu. 1.19 3 1/2 oz. Size 89¢ 1.33 8 oz. Size

**CEPACOL** Throat Lozenges 45¢ Size 3 for 1.00

**SAV-ON Red Mouthwash**  
Mild astringent for daily mouth-care. 23¢

**SURETS** Throat Lozenges 45¢ 39¢

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Set of 21 slides including main prize winning floats, Rose Queen & Grand Marshal. 4.95

**35mm Color Slides**  
40 slides — Main prize winning floats, Bands, Rose Queen & Grand Marshal, plus Title Slide & Script and Rose Bowl game. 7.95

**8mm Color Movies**  
50 ft. roll featuring highlights of Parade ... 100 ft. roll of Main floats, Bands, Horse Troops and Rose Queen. 200 ft. roll of Comprehensive Coverage. 5.95 9.95 19.95

**35mm Color Slides**  
Set of 75 ... All floats, Horse Troops, Grand Marshal, Bands, Rose Queen and Rose Bowl Game, plus Title Slide and Script. 14.95

**16mm Color Movie Film**  
Comprehensive coverage of Parade. 200 Ft. 34.95

**All Films Are Available NOW**

**AUTOMOBILE** Safety Flares 4 for 88¢

**"TEFLON"** Griddle Set 2.98

**AUTOMOBILE** Litter Basket 1.39

**BAGGIES** Sandwich Bags 33¢

**REVERE WARE** Whistling Tea Kettle 2.98

**TRITLE'S** Glycerine & Rosewater 1.49

**MAX FACTOR** 1/2 Price Specials  
Cup of Youth 2.50  
Active Moisturizer 2.00  
Cleansing Cream 1.50

**CEPACOL** Antibacterial Mouthwash/Gargle 79¢

**Super ANAHIST** Cold Tablets 78¢

**Novahistine** For relief of nasal congestion due to colds. 1.19

**CONTAC** Nasal Mist ... Fast acting nasal decongestant. 1.29 Size 98¢

**NEW DRISTAN** Decongestant Capsules 12 hour relief due to colds. 1.19

**Romilar CF** 8 Hour Cough Formula ... Safe, non-narcotic. 1.23

**VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER** MANKRAFT — One gallon capacity ... provides quick, steady flow of steam. Shuts off automatically when water and medication is used up. Wide mouth glass jar is easy to fill, large medication cup. 5.99 Value 4.89

**DU BARRY** Beauty BAZAAR  
Featuring 5 Complexion Essentials

**Light Bulbs**  
Soft-white ... softens shadows — reduces glare, yet gives as much light as ordinary bulbs. 1.16

**Light Bulbs**  
Pre-tested ... white bulbs with inside frosted. Choice from 40 Watt, 60 Watt, 75 Watt or 100 Watt. Pak of 4 98¢

**Beauty Salon "Glo 'n Behold"**  
Liquid makeup & delicate powder finish ... all in one. Assorted shades. 1 1/4 oz. 1.00

**Hand Cream**  
Beauty Salon — Moisturizes, softens and protects skin. 7 1/2 oz. 1.75

**Night Cream**  
Beauty Salon — Lightly scented ... contains "heart" of lanolin. 1 1/4 oz. 1.50

**Cleansing Cream**  
Beauty Salon — Removes the heaviest of make-up. 3 1/2 oz. 1.00

**Shampoo with EGG or Creme Rinse & CONDITIONER**  
Your Choice 69¢

**Desert Flower** anti-perspirant

**Deodorants**  
by SHULTON

**Cream or Roll-on**  
These fine, effective, lightly scented deodorants give you 24-hour protection and anti-perspirant action without clogging skin damage. 50¢

**Instamatic M50 "Super 8" MOVIE PROJECTOR** — by Kodak  
Automatically threads film right into 200 ft. take-up reel. One control for forward projection, power rewind. F1.5 lens. 52.95

**"Reodynamic" 35mm Projector**  
by KODAK — Takes up to 36 slides in one quick loading, needs no trays. Preview screen in cover... instant editing button. Built-in case. 52.50

**"Carousel" 800 Projector** — by Kodak  
35mm projector with 80-slide capacity, no-spill tray. Dependable, jamproof operation. Automatic changes slides at 5, 8, 15 seconds intervals. 12 foot remote control. 117.50

**Sound Recording Tape**  
by KODAK — Magnetic tape 1 1/2" wide on thread easy reel. Both have high performance oxide layer. 5" Reel, 150 Ft. 1.59 2 1/2" Reel, 625 Ft. 2:1.00

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**Ultra Feminine** by HELENA RUBENSTEIN  
Reduces wrinkles due to dryness ... with daily use, your oil glands produce at a more youthful rate. 7.50 Size NOW 4.50

**"Wind and Weather"** HAND & BODY LOTION or CREAM by TUSSY  
Moisturizes, softens, smooths! 13 oz. Lotion in Plastic 1.00 8 oz. Lotion in Glass 50¢ 8 oz. Cream in Jar 1.00

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SECTION C

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Sport Sedan. Powerglide, 110 HP engine, radio, heater, white. No. 607.  
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Deluxe 4-Dr. Powerglide, EZI glass, radio, heater, padded dash, white-  
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Sport Coupe. Powerglide radio, heater, power steering, padded dash,  
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Sport Coupe. 250 HP. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, padded dash,  
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LIST \$3477.01 SALE \$2795.23

#### New '65 CORVETTE

Convertible. 4-speed, 300-hp. V-8 eng. FACTORY AIR COND., power  
windows, EZI glass, AM-FM radio, POSITRACTION, whitewalls, Maroon  
with white top. Slt. #3043.  
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Super Sport Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes,  
radio, heater, padded dash, whitewalls, tinted glass, etc. No. 3017.  
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4-Dr. Hardtop Sport Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted  
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bumper guards, padded dash, etc. No. 468.  
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Powerglide, 250 HP V-8, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tilt  
steering wheel, padded dash, tinted glass, radio, rear speaker and more!  
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#### '65 IMPALA

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padded dash, whitewalls, radio, wheel trim, etc. No. 513.  
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### NEW 1965 TRUCKS

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Tinted glass, padded dash, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio,  
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LIST \$3016.60 SALE \$2520.28

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1/2-Ton long wheelbase pickup. Heavy duty rear springs, gauges, radio,  
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3/4-Ton pickup. Heater, heavy duty front and rear springs, 292 big 6  
engine, gauges, 7-00x16 tires, etc. No. 3364.  
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Tinted glass, deluxe heater, V-8 engine, Powerglide, gauges, whitewall  
tires, etc. No. 3787.  
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MARKET PRICES

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, etc. FCK 112. Ivory. Sold  
at Harbor Chevrolet. Still under new car warranty with 5000  
actual miles.  
WAS \$2799 NOW \$2699

'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Light beige, FND 704.  
Still under new car warranty. 10 to choose from!  
WAS \$2699 NOW \$2599

'65 CORVAIR Deluxe Coupe  
Powerglide, radio and heater. NOV 176, saddle tan. Sold and serviced  
new at Harbor Chevrolet. Still under new car warranty with 5000  
actual miles.  
WAS \$1899 NOW \$1799

'64 BISCAYNE 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon  
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. KJK 363.  
Ivory. A real sharp one!  
WAS \$2299 NOW \$2099

'64 IMPALA Super Sport Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, OLC 668. Ivory with red  
vinyl bucket seats. 4 to choose, all colors.  
WAS \$2499 NOW \$2299

'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, stick, radio, heater. Yellow. PCP 431. Sold & serviced new at  
Harbor Chevrolet. Still under new car warranty!  
WAS \$2599 NOW \$2399

'64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR  
COND. White with matching interior.  
WAS \$2399 NOW \$2199

'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater. FMR 441. Ivory.  
6 others to choose, all real sharp.  
WAS \$2299 NOW \$1999

'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, Powerglide, radio & heater. RAD 757. Ivory with red interior.  
WAS \$2099 NOW \$1899

'63 IMPALA 4-Dr. Sedan  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING,  
radio & heater. RQF 645. White.  
WAS \$1899 NOW \$1799

'63 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater. OGH 874. Aqua. 3 to  
choose.  
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'62 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop Coupe  
6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio & heater. FLL 589. Ivory. 3 to choose.  
WAS \$1599 NOW \$1299

### SPECIAL PRICES

'62 BEL AIR 2-Dr.  
V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. GBA 113. Ivory. 2 to choose.  
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'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe  
Powerglide, radio, heater. OQH 1055. Silver blue.  
WAS \$1699 NOW \$1599

'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.  
V-8, power steering, radio, heater. KHR 457. Beige.  
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'63 FALCON 2-Dr.  
6-Cylinder, standard, radio & heater. KIV 214. White.  
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'63 CORVAIR 527 2-Dr.  
Powerglide, heater. KIL 324. White.  
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MORNING  
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V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Green, PDR 808.  
Still under New Car Warranty.  
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'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater.  
KFY 835. Beige.  
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'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe  
Powerglide, radio and heater. Maroon with black bucket seats. LVU 514.  
Sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet, with 33,000 actual miles.  
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'62 BUICK Skylark Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, standard, radio, heater. GVC 010. White.  
WAS \$1399 NOW \$1299

'61 BUICK Special Deluxe 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. GKF 190. Gray. New  
transmission installed by us.  
WAS \$1299 NOW \$1199

'59 FORD 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Country Sedan Wagon  
V-8, automatic, radio & heater. XHF 346. Tan & ivory.  
WAS \$599 NOW \$399

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'65 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup  
6-Cyl., standard trans. with overdrive. S 25243. Dark Green.  
WAS \$1899 NOW \$1699

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V-8, standard trans., radio & heater. F 78816. Red. Complete recondi-  
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'64 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup  
V-8, standard trans., radio & heater. P 80679. Ivory. 2 to choose. 1 has  
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WAS \$1799 NOW \$1699

'63 CHEV. 1534 Long Wheel Base Fleetside Pickup  
V-8, Powerglide, radio & heater. E 92524. White & red.  
WAS \$1599 NOW \$1499

'63 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Fleetside Bod  
6-Cylinder, standard trans., radio & heater. L 50635. Green. 2 to choose.  
WAS \$1599 NOW \$1499

'62 GREENBRIER 2-Seater 6-Pass. Wagon  
4-Speed, radio, heater. LHG 313. Ivory blue.  
WAS \$1399 NOW \$1299

'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup  
6-Cylinder, automatic, heater. H 49973.  
WAS \$899 NOW \$799

'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup  
6-Cylinder, radio, heater. H 42677. Green.  
WAS \$899 NOW \$749

'56 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup  
6-Cylinder, stick transmission, heater. H 48148. Green.  
WAS \$799 NOW \$699

'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup  
With plumber electrician utility body. 6-Cylinder, standard transmission.  
T 20762.  
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QUICK SALES

'64 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, automatic, full power & FACTORY AIR! Beautiful black. ETF 947.  
WAS \$3399 NOW \$3099

'64 OLDS F-85 Cutlass Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, air cond., radio & heater.  
OOG 926. Ivory blue.  
WAS \$2599 NOW \$2399

'64 BUICK Skylark Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. CJJ 369. Silver blue.  
WAS \$2399 NOW \$2199

'64 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon  
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio  
& heater. HHY 282. Aqua.  
WAS \$2299 NOW \$2099

'64 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sedan  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. OPC 275. Blue.  
WAS \$1799 NOW \$1599

'63 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, automatic, full power, FACTORY AIR COND., radio and heater.  
LEF 822. Tan.  
WAS \$2799 NOW \$2699

'63 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, automatic, full power, radio & heater. FIY 001. Real nice. Tan in  
color.  
WAS \$2499 NOW \$2399

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, automatic, factory air, Ventura trim, power steering, radio & heater.  
FMD 947. Ivory.  
WAS \$2199 NOW \$2099

'63 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. OWP 599. White.  
WAS \$2199 NOW \$2099

'62 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, Ventura trim, radio &  
heater. FSP 679. Green.  
WAS \$1799 NOW \$1699

'62 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop  
Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND., radio &  
heater. PRN 514. Green.  
WAS \$1999 NOW \$1899

'62 MERCURY Monterey Custom Hardtop Coupe  
V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio  
& heater. JTW 362. Blue. A real jewel!  
WAS \$1499 NOW \$1399

## 10 ACRES OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

"NOW"

Years of planning has brought you the most  
modern automotive center in America.



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"NOW"

AFTER SALE NEW CAR SERVICE—3 times  
larger means faster service than ever before.

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SUNDAY

GA 6-3341

See Open House Directory in Classification 139--

See Autos for Sale in Classification 176







CLASSIFIED  
SUNDAY  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
LAKEWOOD—ME 3-0764  
5054 Faculty Avenue  
1424 Garden Grove Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER—TO 6-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1966

SECTION C

## THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOU!

New & Used Cars at Low Supermarket Prices  
START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

### NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

**NEW '66 CORVAIR**  
Sport Sedan, Powerglide, 110 HP engine, radio, heater, white. No. 607.  
LIST \$2578.50 **SALE \$2297<sup>40</sup>**

**NEW '66 CHEVELLE**  
Deluxe 4-Dr. Powerglide, EZI glass, radio, heater, padded dash, white-  
wall tires, outside mirror, etc. Turquoise. No. 721.  
LIST \$2901.40 **SALE \$2592<sup>12</sup>**

**New '66 IMPALA**  
Super Sport, V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio and rear seat belt,  
power steering, whitewalls, push-button radio, rear antenna, etc.  
SIL. #543.  
LIST \$3574.05 **SALE \$3004<sup>05</sup>**

**NEW '66 IMPALA**  
Sport Coupe, Powerglide radio, heater, power steering, padded dash,  
EZI glass, outside mirror, windshield washers, etc. Mist Blue. No. 657.  
LIST \$3433.85 **SALE \$2871<sup>66</sup>**

### NEW 1965 CHEVROLETS

**NEW '65 BISCAYNE**  
4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, padded dash, wheel  
trim covers, whitewalls, etc. No. 3634.  
LIST \$2963.30 **SALE \$2319<sup>45</sup>**

**New '65 IMPALA**  
Sport Coupe, 250 HP, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, padded dash,  
EZI glass, whitewalls, windshield washers, push-button radio, etc.  
SIL. #3811.  
LIST \$3477.01 **SALE \$2795<sup>23</sup>**

**New '65 CORVETTE**  
Convertible, 4-speed, 300-hp, V-8 eng. FACTORY AIR COND., power  
windows, EZI glass, AM-FM radio, FOSITRACTION, whitewalls, Maroon  
with white top. SIL. #3043.  
LIST \$5265.30 **SALE \$4185<sup>07</sup>**

**NEW '65 IMPALA**  
Super Sport Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes,  
radio, heater, padded dash, whitewalls, tinted glass, etc. No. 3017.  
LIST \$3959.10 **SALE \$3158<sup>10</sup>**

### Demonstrators & Exec. Cars

**'65 IMPALA**  
4-Dr. Hardtop Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted  
glass, tilt steering wheel, push button radio, whitewalls, front and rear  
bumper guards, padded dash, etc. No. 468.  
LIST \$3723.40 **SALE \$2947<sup>68</sup>**

**'65 EL CAMINO**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, FACTORY AIR COND.,  
TINTING, tinted glass, padded dash, wheel trim covers, radio, white-  
walls, many other extras. No. 1936.  
LIST \$3442.66 **SALE \$2840<sup>00</sup>**

**'65 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE**  
Powerglide, 250 HP V-8, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tilt  
steering wheel, padded dash, tinted glass, radio, rear speaker and more!  
No. 162.  
LIST \$3422.40 **SALE \$2791<sup>80</sup>**

**'65 IMPALA**  
Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, brakes, tinted glass,  
padded dash, whitewalls, radio, wheel trim, etc. No. 513.  
LIST \$3741.25 **SALE \$2947<sup>80</sup>**

### NEW 1965 TRUCKS

**NEW '65 EL CAMINO**  
Tinted glass, padded dash, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio,  
heater, whitewalls, etc. No. 3217.  
LIST \$3016.60 **SALE \$2520<sup>28</sup>**

**NEW '65 FLEETSIDE**  
1/2-Ton long wheelbase pickup, heavy duty rear springs, gauges, radio,  
etc. No. 3788.  
LIST \$2272.35 **SALE \$1807<sup>11</sup>**

**NEW '65 FLEETSIDE**  
3/4-Ton pickup, Heater, heavy duty front and rear springs, 292 big 8  
engine, gauges, 7-60x16 tires, etc. No. 3364.  
LIST \$2609.55 **SALE \$2071<sup>49</sup>**

**NEW '65 SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL**  
Tinted glass, deluxe heater, V-8 engine, Powerglide, gauges, whitewall  
tires, etc. No. 3787.  
LIST \$3193.05 **SALE \$2553<sup>85</sup>**

### USED CARS

AT LOW SUPER-  
MARKET PRICES

**'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, etc. FCR 112, Ivory. Sold  
& serviced new at HARBOR CHEVROLET.  
WAS \$2799 **NOW \$2699**

**'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Light beige, FND 704.  
Still under new car warranty. 10 to choose from!  
WAS \$2699 **NOW \$2599**

**'65 CORVAIR Deluxe Coupe**  
Powerglide, radio and heater, NOV 176, saddle tan. Sold and serviced  
new at Harbor Chevrolet. Still under new car warranty with 5,000  
actual miles.  
WAS \$1899 **NOW \$1799**

**'64 BISCAYNE 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon**  
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, KJK 363.  
Ivory. A real sharp one!  
WAS \$2299 **NOW \$2099**

**'64 IMPALA Super Sport Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, OLC 686, Ivory with red  
vinyl bucket seats. 4 to choose, all colors.  
WAS \$2499 **NOW \$2299**

**'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, stick, radio, heater, Yellow, PCP 431. Sold & serviced new at  
Harbor Chevrolet. Still under new car warranty!  
WAS \$2599 **NOW \$2399**

**'64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR  
COND., White with matching interior.  
WAS \$2399 **NOW \$2199**

**'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, FMR 441, Ivory.  
6 others to choose, all real sharp.  
WAS \$2299 **NOW \$1999**

**'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, radio & heater, RAD 757, Ivory with red interior.  
WAS \$2099 **NOW \$1899**

**'63 IMPALA 4-Dr. Sedan**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING,  
radio & heater, RQF 645, White.  
WAS \$1899 **NOW \$1799**

**'63 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, OGH 874, Aqua. 3 to  
choose.  
WAS \$1899 **NOW \$1799**

**'62 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop Coupe**  
6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio & heater, FLL 589, Ivory. 3 to choose.  
WAS \$1599 **NOW \$1299**

### SPECIAL PRICES

**'62 BEL AIR 2-Dr.**  
V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, GRA 113, Ivory. 2 to choose.  
WAS \$1399 **NOW \$1299**

**'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe**  
Powerglide, radio, heater, OQH 065, Silver blue.  
WAS \$1699 **NOW \$1599**

**'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.**  
V-8, power steering, radio, heater, KHP 457, Beige.  
WAS \$1299 **NOW \$1199**

**'63 FALCON 2-Dr.**  
6-Cylinder, standard, radio & heater, KIV 214, White.  
WAS \$1099 **NOW \$999**

**'63 CORVAIR 527 2-Dr.**  
Powerglide, heater, KIL 324, White.  
WAS \$1099 **NOW \$999**

**HURRY DOWN  
SUNDAY  
MORNING  
AND SEE  
THIS ONE!**

### '65 IMPALA Hrdtp. Coupe

V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Green, PDR 808.  
Still under New Car Warranty.  
WAS \$2599 **NOW \$2199**

**PRICED  
FOR A  
QUICK  
SALE!**

### GOOD VALUES IN TRUCKS

**'65 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup**  
6-Cyl., standard trans. with overdrive, S 25243, Dark Green.  
WAS \$1899 **NOW \$1699**

**'64 EL CAMINO 1/2-Ton Pickup**  
V-8, standard trans., radio & heater, F 76816, Red. Console second-  
ioning in our shop.  
WAS \$1999 **NOW \$1799**

**'64 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup**  
V-8, standard trans., radio & heater, P 60479, Ivory. 2 to choose, 1 has  
6 cyl.  
WAS \$1799 **NOW \$1699**

**'63 CHEV. 1534 Long Wheel Base Fleetside Pickup**  
V-8, Powerglide, radio & heater, E 92524, White & red.  
WAS \$1599 **NOW \$1499**

**'63 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Fleetside Red**  
6-Cylinder, standard trans., radio & heater, L 50635, Green. 2 to choose.  
WAS \$1599 **NOW \$1499**

### USED CARS

PRICED FOR  
QUICK SALES

**'64 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, full power & FACTORY AIR! Beautiful black, FIF 947.  
WAS \$3399 **NOW \$3099**

**'64 OLDS F-85 Cutlass Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, air cond., radio & heater.  
ODG 986, Ivory blue.  
WAS \$2599 **NOW \$2399**

**'64 BUICK Skylark Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, CJJ 389, Silver blue.  
WAS \$2399 **NOW \$2199**

**'64 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon**  
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio  
& heater, HHT 282, Aqua.  
WAS \$2299 **NOW \$2099**

**'64 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sedan**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, OPC 275, B.u.  
WAS \$1799 **NOW \$1599**

**'63 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, full power, FACTORY AIR COND., radio and heater.  
LEF 872, tan.  
WAS \$2799 **NOW \$2699**

**'63 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, full power, radio & heater, FTY 601, Red. nice, tan in  
color.  
WAS \$2499 **NOW \$2399**

**'63 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, factory air, Venture trim, power steering, radio & heater.  
FMD 947, Ivory.  
WAS \$2199 **NOW \$2099**

**'63 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, OWP 557, White.  
WAS \$2199 **NOW \$2099**

**'62 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, Venture trim, radio &  
heater, FSP 679, Green.  
WAS \$1799 **NOW \$1699**

**'62 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop**  
Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND., radio &  
heater, PR1 514, Green.  
WAS \$1999 **NOW \$1899**

**'62 MERCURY Monterey Custom Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio  
& heater, JTW 362, B. & B. red (metal)  
WAS \$1499 **NOW \$1399**

10 ACRES OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

"NOW"

Years of planning has brought you the most  
modern automotive center in America.



SINCE 1923

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AFTER SALE NEW CAR SERVICE—3 times  
larger means faster service than ever before.

OPEN  
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See Open House Directory in Classification 139--

See Autos for Sale in Classification 176



EARL WILSON



Golden Girl of Theater Year

NEW YORK — Brenda Vaccaro is the golden girl of this theater year.

"For two years, I could not get a job," the distractingly kooky and bouncy brunette who's so intriguing in "Cactus Flower" was telling me.

"Then all of a sudden I got a part in another play ... and all of a sudden they decided to give it to somebody else. I was so depressed. I told my agent, 'Let me alone for a while. Don't send me on any more auditions. How many auditions can you suffer through?'"

She was feeling just depressed enough to go to the dentist that day. The dentist was no help, either.

"He said, 'I see you on TV, and you're so good. So why don't you get something on Broadway?'"

"ALL OF A sudden I felt I had to go on an audition for 'Cactus Flower' that day. My husband, Martin Freed, a director, had told me Abe Burrows was such a marvelous guy.

"My agent says 'But you haven't even read the script.' I said, 'What the hell, I'll go anyway. I've just got a feeling I got to go today.'"

"I got there and Biff Liff, the executive producer, who I know, says 'Brenda, this is a very good part. And you're not prepared. Are you sure you want to do it?'"

"I said, 'Give me a script. Let me read it over fast.'"

"I had 15 minutes to read it. Then I started.

ABE BURROWS was so nice. He kept saying, 'Keep going, keep going.' I just want to watch you! Then he said, 'Hey, I think we got our stupid actress!'"

"I said 'What do you mean "stupid actress"?'"

"Somebody else said, 'It sounds redundant.'"

"But when I got home there was a script in the elevator for me. I thought 'Could it be?' I called Biff Liff, and he said, 'Yep, you got it!'"

Brenda found herself in a hit with Lauren Bacall and Barry Nelson, a couple of stars who have encouraged her continually.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One of the marvels of modern psychiatry is how a patient's problems can be turned into a mink coat for a doctor's wife.

EARL'S PEARLS: Single girls like the sound of the word "marriage." They think it has a nice ring to it.—Shelby Friedman.

Charlie Davis give a progress report on life in the

'Spy,' 'Judith' Set for Release

"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" and "Judith" will be released nationally in February.

Starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom and Oskar Werner, "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" has had some pre-release showings, including an Academy Award qualifying engagement.

"Judith" stars Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins.

Film at UCI

The French film, "Forbidden Games," picturing the effects of war on children, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University of California, Irvine, Science Lecture Hall.

Other films in the series, "The Subject is Children," are: "The Bicycle Thief," Jan. 19; "The Little Kidnappers," Jan. 26; "The Red Balloon," Feb. 2, and "Lazarillo," Feb. 9.

'Merry Wives'

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," Shakespeare comedy, opens Wednesday in the Music Hall of California State College at Los Angeles. Curtain is 8:30 nightly through Jan. 22.

THE STARS

What They're Doing ...

By M. E. GEORGE

Anthony Newley has been signed to co-star with Rex Harrison in "Doctor Dolittle," a "super-musical" to start next June with filmings in England, Spain, the Caribbean and Hollywood ... Horace McMahon gets his 126th role in films with assignment to a part in "The Swinger." His first: "Navy Blues" in 1937.

Roger C. Carmel, just finished with "Alvarez Kelly," has been cast in "Gambit" starring Shirley Maclaine, Michael Caine and Herbert Lom.

"Bikini Party in a Haunted House" has a new title, "Ghost in Glass Bikini" and the people in the film planned for Easter Week release are Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley, Basil Rathbone, Harvey Lembeck,

Jesse White, Aron Kincaid, Nancy Sinatra, Quinn O'Hara, Claudia Martin, Piccola Pupa and Patsy Kelly.

With almost 50 years in show business, "The Kid" is still going strong. Jackie Coogan who got stardom in the Charlie Chaplin film when he was 4, now is middle-aged, bald and a successful character actor. He'll be seen in "A Fine

**CAINE** **COOGAN**

Madness." Peggy Ann Garner, Roger Perry and Barry Coe star in "The Cat" ... Preston Foster, Gloria Castillo, Mamie Van Doren, Roger Perry and Tom Stern will be in the musical, "Methusalem Jones."

**Ornamental IRON**

SOLUBLE, STAINLESS, EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE. Locally Owned and Operated Since 1954. Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

**WEST COAST METALCRAFTS**

PHONE GARfield 4-1564

**BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN**

**WISK** Blue Detergent ... for Family Wash. **59¢**

**SWAN** New Aqua Formula ... for Dishes. Giant Size. **2:29**

**Envelopes** HOUSEHOLD HELPER ... Plain, Air Mail or Return Address. **2:29**

**"FOAMY"** Shaving Cream Regular or Menthol. 11 oz. 54¢ Size. **2:41**

**DIAL** Deodorant Bath SOAP—Colors, Bath Size. **2:41**

**Tampax** In Discreet-Pak ... Regular or Super. Box of 48. **1.19**

**SAV-ON Motor Oil** SAE 20-30-40 etc. **8:51**

**Matches** Fine quality back matches. Carton of 50. **10¢**

**Rose Bush Sale**

**ALL THE LATEST VARIETIES**

**HYBRID TEA Ever Blooming ROSES**

- 2 Years Old — Certified California Grown — Fully Matured Moisturized ... Maturized Packing.

**STANDARD VARIETIES**

3 or more 18" heavy canes

- Charlotte Armstrong • Crimson Glory • Hearts Double • Miranda • Eclipse • Lowell Thomas • Countess Vandell and others

**89¢**

**ECONOMY SELECTION**

2 or more 12" heavy canes

- Crimson Glory • Miranda • Charlotte Armstrong • Peach • Eclipse • Nocturne and many others

**69¢**

**PATENTED ROSES**

- Chrysler Imperial • El Capitan and others **2.75**
- Christian Dior • Montezuma and others **3.00**
- Granada • Tropicana and others **3.50**

**January SAVINGS at Sav-on**

**SAVE NOW ON COLD REMEDIES**

**PERTUSSIN** Medicated Vaporizer

Instant Room Spray—Feel instant relief from congestion of colds and hay fever. Just spray in air overhead ... then breathe in relief. Clinically tested ... proven effective.

**PERTUSSIN Cough Syrup**

Fast relief for coughs caused by colds and flu ... exclusive formula.

**8-Hr. Cough Formula**

PERTUSSIN—Safe ... non-narcotic. Safe even for a two year old when taken as directed for coughs of colds and flu.

**CEPACOL** Throat Lozenges

45¢ Size **3 for 1.00**

**SAV-ON Red Mouthwash**

Mild astringent for daily mouth-care. **23¢**

**SUCRETS** Throat Lozenges

45¢ Size **39¢**

**35mm Color Slides & 8mm Color Movies OF THE 1966 "Rose Parade"**

**35mm Color Slides**

Set of 21 slides including main prize winning floats, Rose Queen & Grand Marshal. **4.95**

**35mm Color Slides**

40 slides—Main prize winning floats, Rose Queen & Grand Marshal, plus Title Slide & Script and Rose Bowl game. **7.95**

**8mm Color Movies**

50 ft. roll featuring highlights of Parade ... 100 ft. roll of Main floats, Bands, Horse Troops and Rose Queen. 200 ft. roll of Comprehensive Coverage. **5.95**

**35mm Color Slides**

Set of 75 ... All floats, Horse Troops, Grand Marshal, Bands, Rose Queen and Rose Bowl Game, plus Title Slide and Script. **14.95**

**16mm Color Movie Film**

Comprehensive coverage of Parade. 200 Ft. **34.95**

**All Films Are Available NOW**

**AUTOMOBILE Safety Flares**

15 minute burning flares let other motorists know that you are in trouble. Keeps other cars clear from yours. **4 for 88¢**

**"TEFLON" Griddle Set**

MARRO—10" skillet for no-stick cooking. 2 cup mixer and 9 1/2" nylon spatula. **2.98**

**AUTOMOBILE Litter Basket**

Square shape with weighted flaps, chrome trim. Fits over all transmission hump. Colors. **1.39**

**CEPACOL** Throat Lozenges

45¢ Size **3 for 1.00**

**SAV-ON Red Mouthwash**

Mild astringent for daily mouth-care. **23¢**

**SUCRETS** Throat Lozenges

45¢ Size **39¢**

**Clock-Radio**

with Snooze-Alarm ... automatic wake-to-music. Clock with sweep second hand, 4" speaker. Antique white color. C410. **12.88**

**INTERMATIC "Time-All"**

Makes any lamp or appliance completely automatic. Just set the time you want ... and plug into any outlet. **7.88**

**AUTOMOBILE Flasher Light**

Safety precaution for all motorists. Suction cup holds light on any part of car. Reg. 59¢. **2:89**

**BAGGIES Sandwich Bags**

Make an airtight case for freshness ... keeps foods fresher longer. Handy tear-off roll. Box of 150 **33¢**

**CEPACOL** Antibacterial Mouthwash Gargle.

89¢ 14 oz. Size **79¢**

**Super ANAHEIST** Cold Tablets

98¢ 20's **78¢**

**Novahistine**

For relief of nasal congestion due to colds. **1.19**

**DU BARRY Beauty BAZAAR**

Featuring 5 Complexion Essentials

Cleansing Cream 8 oz. Reg. 2.75 **1.65**

Skin Freshener 10 oz. Reg. 2.25 **1.25**

Skin Firming Lotion 5 oz. Reg. 2.80 **1.25**

Young Promise Cream 4 1/2 oz. Reg. 4.00 **2.35**

Vibrance Creme Masque 2 oz. Reg. 3.50 **2.00**

**REVERE WARE Whistling Tea Kettle**

2 1/2 qt. Size—Copper clad stainless steel ... lighter action spout for easy filling and pouring. Reg. 3.98 **2.98**

**CONTAC** Nasal Mist ... Fast acting nasal decongestant. 1.29 Size **98¢**

**NEW DRISTAN** Decongestant Capsules 12 hour relief due to colds. **1.19**

**Romilar CF** 8 Hour Cough Formula ... safe, non-narcotic. 1.50 Size **1.23**

**Light Bulbs**

Soft-white ... softens shadows—reduces glare, yet gives as much light as ordinary bulbs. Choice of: 40-75 or 100 Watt. Pak of 4 **1.16**

**Light Bulbs**

Pre-tested ... white bulbs with inside frosted. Choose from 40 Watt, 60 Watt, 75 Watt or 100 Watt. Pak of 4 **98¢**

**TRITLE'S Glycerine & Rosewater**

Super-Rich Secret Formula ... softens, soothes, beautifies hands, face and body ... see immediate results. Reg. 2.00 **1.49**

**Active Moisturizer**

Daytime beauty treatment. Reg. 4.00 **2.00**

**Cleansing Cream**

Removes every trace of make-up. Reg. 3.98 **1.50**

**VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER**

MANKSCHAFT—One gallon capacity ... provides quick, steady flow of steam. Shuts off automatically when water and medication is used up. Wide mouth glass jar is easy to fill, large medication cup. 6.50 Value **4.89**

**"Plus 30"** Hormone Lotion or Cream

Lotion Reg. 6.00 **3.00**

Cream Reg. 5.00 **2.50**

**Instamatic M50 "Super 8" MOVIE PROJECTOR**—by Kodak

Automatically threads film right onto 200 ft. take-up reel. One control for forward projection, power rewind. F7.1.5 lens. **52.95**

**"Readymatic" 35mm Projector** by KODAK—Takes up to 36 slides in one quick loading, needs no trays. Preview screen in cover ... instant editing button. Built-in case. **52.50**

**"Carousel" 800 Projector**—by Kodak

35mm projector with 80-slide capacity, no-spill tray. Dependable jamproof operation. Automatically changes slides at 5, 8, 15 seconds intervals. 12 foot remote control. **117.50**

**Ultra Feminine** by HELENA RUBENSTEIN

Reduces wrinkles due to dryness ... with daily use, your oil glands produce at a more youthful rate.

Reg. 7.50 Size **NOW 4.50**

**"Wind and Weather" HAND & BODY LOTION or CREAM** by TUSSY

Moisturizes, Softens, Smooths! 15 oz. Lotion in Plastic **1.00**

8 oz. Lotion in Glass **50¢**

8 oz. Cream in Jar **1.00**

**Sound Recording Tape**

by KODAK—Magnetic tape 3 1/2" wide on threaded easy reel. Both have high-performance 50' Reel, 150 Ft. **1.59**

**3" Reel, 150 Ft. 2:1.00**

**GOOD PICTURES ARE PRICELESS**

That's Why We Offer Color Processing by ... KODAK. Bring in Your Kodachrome, Kodacolor or Ektachrome film for professional developing and printing—plus low prices.

**SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES**

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.—7 Days A Week

**MAXWELL INSTANT COFFEE**

10-oz. Reg. \$1.49. Now **\$1.19**

**NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE**

12-oz. **NOW \$1.29**

**BEAUTY SALON "Glo 'n Behold"**

Liquid make-up & Delicate Powder Finish ... all in one. Assorted shades. 1 1/2 oz. **1.00**

**Hand Cream**

Beauty Salon—Moisturizes, softens and protects skin. 7 1/2 oz. **1.75**

**Night Cream**

Beauty Salon—Lightly scented ... contains "Heart" of lanolin. 1 1/2 oz. **1.50**

**Cleansing Cream**

Beauty Salon—Removes the heaviest of make-up. 3 1/2 oz. **1.00**

**Shampoo with EGG or Creme Rinse & CONDITIONER**

Your Choice **69¢**

**Desert Flower** anti-perspirant

**Deodorants** by SHUPTON

**Cream or Roll-on**

These fine, effective, lightly scented deodorants give you 24-hour protection and anti-perspirant action without clothing stain damage. Reg. 1.00 **NOW 50¢**



Long Beach 12, Calif., Jan. 9, 1964

Help Wanted	24	Help Wanted	24
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## TECHNICAL WRITER

- Minimum 2 years Technical Writing experience required. Proposal Writing skill desirable. Aerospace industry background essential.
- Writing position is in advertising department to prepare proposals and sales material for high strength fastening systems, ordnance actuated separation systems and explosive devices.
- Bring writing samples if possible at interview.
- Excellent free life insurance and medical benefits.

● Contact Personnel Department Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for interview.

● An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## HI-SHEAR CORPORATION

2600 West 247th St., Torrance, California

### J. C. PENNEY CO.

**PART TIME  
EVENING WORK**

★  
Good Earnings  
★  
No Experience Needed  
★  
Car Necessary  
★  
Benefits

**CALL 591-4816 ONLY**

PLEASE DO NOT  
CALL LOCAL STORE  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Men & Women May Apply

### WOOL PRESSERS

Full or part time. CARNATION  
CLEANERS, 15344 PARAMOUNT  
BLVD., VAN NUYS, CALIF. 91411

MAINTENANCE emp. for Mt. Re-  
sort, Plumber or Carpenter pref.  
Non-Drinker \$10.00 + 11%  
overtime. Pl. Bio Bear Lake (774)  
06-2559.

ACCOUNTANTS HORN BLOCK CO.  
1201 S. HAWTHORNE BL.

### PART TIME INTERVIEWERS

**\$ EARN POST \$  
\$ XMAS CASH \$**

NEW YORK RESEARCH PIR  
NOW expanding its field sta-  
tion involves interviewing peo-  
ple in their homes for consumer  
data study. Setting of public re-  
search experience helpful but not  
necessary.

**NO SELLING**  
\$1.75 PER HOUR + MC  
PER MILE AND EXPENSES  
Write outline sales experience  
Box A-3361, Independent Pro-  
fessionals.

### HAIR STYLIST

Male or female. XMT, work's  
conditions. New progressive shop.  
Must have own clientele. 424-4949  
If no answer, ME 62012

### REAL ESTATE BROKER

Own space for rent. Specialist  
& answering service furnished.  
3721 Bellflower Blvd.  
Mr. Barker, ME 62012

### TELEPHONE RESEARCH FIRM

Homebased. No selling, 30-40  
hours full or part time.  
Sunnyvale, California. 650-9531

An equal opportunity employer — Male or female may apply

**Applicants Must Bring Social Security Card and Military Separation Papers**



**Help Wanted 24**

**SCHEDULER, SR.**  
3 years recent scheduling, with experience in estimating, machine and shop loading practices and techniques in the A/C and missile component field.

**STENO-SECRETARY**  
High school + business college, 3 yrs. office experience, preferably engineering houses. 65 wpm typing. Short-hand.

**PRECISION ASSEMBLY INSPECTOR**  
3 years precision component inspection experience.

**X-RAY EQUIPMENT OPR.**  
2 years experience in set up and operation of industrial x-ray equipment.

**WELDER—HELICARC**  
5 years proven experience welding A/C and missile components. Must possess strong knowledge of exotic materials, methods & techniques. Must be able to meet company and customer certification requirements.

**METAL FITTERS**  
2 years precision sheet metal experience. Must be able to read basic measuring instruments.

**SPOT WELDERS**  
1 year experience. Capable of operating spot welding machine, setting up spot weld equipment, reading B/Ps.

**ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS**  
Division of the Federal-Mogul Corp.  
4411 Kettie Ave.  
(East Long Beach)  
TAYLOR 7-7770 • REWARK 7-7770  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted 24**

**DRIVERS**  
Full time employment  
Good earnings  
Paid vacations  
Job security

**DIAMOND CAB CO.**  
1444 San Francisco, L.B.

**WE NEED 1 FULL TIME**  
experienced Real Estate man or woman who knows Long Beach area. We are members of Long Beach Board of Realtors. 211 morning, ask for Frank. RUNDQUIST REALTY 444-5410 211 morning, ask for Frank.

**ACCT'G. Full or part time**  
comp. fax preparation. High value job. Manhattan Bch., Long Beach, La. Mirada, Alhambra, Rosemead. Percent + bonus. Call 110 6-7707

**Real Estate pays**  
there are no layoffs  
See our ad under CLASS 21  
HOWARD BUTLER  
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE  
Any age. Woodworking. Learn musical instrument manufacturing. 1245 E. Market.

**WORLD BOOK ENCYCL.** full or part-time. Guar. Income. Phone 743-7433, N. 34744 for appl.

**Help Wanted 24**

**COMPUTER OPERATORS**  
Experience on 7094's preferred.  
Heavy experience on 1401's, 1410's or 7040's will be considered.

**DOUGLAS**  
Aircraft Division  
Long Beach  
4831 Hardwick  
Lakewood Center  
(Near Lakewood & Del Amo Bldgs.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted 24**

**BOYS-GIRLS \$100 mo.-+**  
to DEMONSTRATE new product after school + Saturdays.  
Call Don Ray 436-4000 today.

**GUITAR TEACHER**  
EXPER. ONLY, part time. North East Long Beach area.  
CALL (713) 372-7217

**Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A**

**SECRETARY**  
1417-1491  
starting level  
1 year stenographic experience required.  
Applications accepted for exam-ination for Permanent Positions.  
Liberal vacation, sick leave, other benefits provided.

**APPLY**  
**LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST.**  
701 Locust Ave. L.B.

**PHARMACIST**  
Part Time  
8 a.m. to 12 noon  
Monday thru Saturday

**WOODRUFF GABLES HOSPITAL**  
17200 WOODRUFF AVE.  
BELLFLOWER WA 4-2981

**GIRLS-GIRLS-GIRLS**  
BARMAIDS NEEDED  
MUST BE: ATTRACTIVE, ACTIVE, Apply in person, 3162 Imperial for RUSH.

**Help Wanted 24**

**PROFESSIONAL CAREERS**  
Long Beach and Orange County  
JAN & JUDITH REALTY CO.

**REQUIREMENTS:**  
Ambitious  
Wants lifelong career  
Wants to work 4-5 hours a week  
Wants to work 4-5 hours a week  
Wants to work 4-5 hours a week

**BENEFITS:**  
Largest Realty Advertiser  
Standard Commission + Bonus  
Earn \$1000-\$2000 1st Year  
100% Fully Equipped Office  
100% Fully Equipped Office  
100% Fully Equipped Office

**WHY NOT "WORK SMARTER INSTEAD OF HARDER"**  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
JAN & JUDITH REALTY  
408 E. 1st St., Long Beach  
HE 7-1251 TA 7-8820

**Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A**

**EXPERIENCED YARDAGE SALESLADIES**  
Trained in selling better dress fashions. Permanent position.

**ALSO** combination sales ad-vice position. No experience necessary. Must be good salesperson. Must be good salesperson. Must be good salesperson.

**PFEIFFER'S**  
2135 Bellflower Blvd.  
Long Beach  
Los Atos Shopping Cntr.

**Real Estate Saleslady**  
Experienced, but will consider trainee if otherwise qualified. 20 yrs. experience. 20 yrs. experience. 20 yrs. experience.

**HAUSER REALTY**  
2447 E. Artesia Blvd. 4-1291

**LADIES to service housewives**  
with their needs for cleaning, laundry, ironing, etc. Part time. House of King Men's line. Part time. House of King Men's line. Part time. House of King Men's line.

**MOTHERS HELPER**  
GIRL to live in nice home as one of family. 10 hrs. per week. Part time. House of King Men's line. Part time. House of King Men's line.

**DIAL FOR DOLLARS**  
We need you if you have a pleasant telephone voice and a desire for part time work. AIA & PIA shifts available.  
Apply to 7-5 to 9

**GIRLS-GIRLS-GIRLS**  
for fashion show models  
no experience necessary  
P.R. 854 E. Whittier Blvd.  
Long Beach 4-1291

**ATTRACTIVE WOMEN**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Glamorous profession. Looking for qualified applicants. Earn \$150 per week. 4-1291

**Medical Receptionist & Cashier**  
SMALL CLINIC. Write applying ad-vice, salary expected to Box 3-340, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

**GIRLS-GIRLS-GIRLS**  
Attractive—over 21—no experi-ence. Guar. \$150 wk. + more. Also evening shifts. 8-1088 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos 455-1600

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
for DR.'S OFFICE. Exper. pref. 2 yrs. excellent. Good salary. Call 4-1291. 4-1291

**EXPER. OFFICE GIRL**  
Bucary. Excellent telephone exper. Small central office. Sat. noon. 115. Comm. area. Sat. noon.

**BUNNIES WANTED**  
Plus new club, costumes turn-ished. Must be first class. Apply 1088 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos 455-1600

**Secretary-Receptionist**  
1 girl general office downtown. Shorthand, elec. typewriter, exp. 5 p.m. HE 7-1135

**GIRLS 16 TO 21**  
Neat, single young ladies needed in order to start. 21st. 1000 545 West 1st. 21st. 1000 545 West 1st. 21st. 1000 545 West 1st.

**WAITRESSES**  
SUTS COFFEE SHOP  
5271 E. 2ND BELMONT SHORE  
BEAUTY OPERATOR  
MARINELLO-COMER, GRAD.  
KIP. 422-4559

**RN-LVN-AIDES**  
Hillcrest Convalescent Hospital  
3401 Cedar. Long Beach, Please Apply in Person. 4-1291

**TOPLESS**  
GOGO DANCERS  
Also Barmaids in costume.  
2131 347-2466 San Pedro

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
in order to start. 21st. 1000 545 West 1st. 21st. 1000 545 West 1st.

**PBX-Receipt—Insurance**  
with exper. in Hospital or Doctors office. Call 666-9741

**OVERLOOK OPERATOR**  
ONLY EXPER. NEED APPLY  
in order to start. 21st. 1000 545 West 1st. 21st. 1000 545 West 1st.

**LADIES**  
work 34 hours/week  
your home with opportunity of 100% commission. 4-1291

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Lady for light housework for 3 adults. Live in. TE 4-3296

**Help Wanted 24**

**Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A**

**LOCKHEED Electronics Co.**  
Now Hiring  
**ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS**  
WITH enough recent experience or training to pass a simple wiring and soldering test.  
6201 E. Randolph L.A.  
Mr. Florence and L. B. Freeway  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GIRLS 18 TO 28**  
Permanent position available for high school graduate with good grades. General office duties, no experience necessary. But must be good salesperson. Must be good salesperson. Must be good salesperson.

**DIAL FINANCE CO.**  
228 E. 4TH ST.  
444-5410

**DIETICIAN**  
Therapeutic Dieting. Vacancy exists on our staff. Top starting pay. excellent benefits.  
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL  
3600 IMPERIAL HWY.  
Lynwood NE 5-1111

**SERVICE CASHIER**  
TRAINEE  
Some auto experience. Unfettered typing necessary. Excellent work-ing conditions. 4-1291

**SECRETARY**  
Requires shorthand, typing & gen-eral office experience. Experience in Engineering Dept. helpful but not necessary. Apply in person  
VIRTE BRO. Mfg. Co.  
1901 S. Santa Fe (H.L.B. area)  
Attention: Housewives

**A Marshall Field Family owned**  
organization will employ 20 part time ladies to conduct outside educational sales interviews. Will pay \$1.00 per hour. 4-1291

**PBX RECEPTIONIST**  
L.B. luncheon company in H.L.B. has im-ped. opening for exper. duties consist of general clerical work. We will arrange interviews by mail.  
4-1291

**WAITRESSES**  
No experience necessary. Will teach.  
Good Salary  
1111 E. Imperial 368-5672

**INTERVIEWER**  
Age 30 to 45  
Credit experience & typ-ing valuable. HE 5-0188.

**MATURE WOMEN**  
PLEASANT PART TIME WORK  
could you spare 2 hours a week if you were paid \$55 for 12 1/2 and you are over 25 please call 4-1291

**Two Qualified Women**  
in order to start. 21st. 1000 545 West 1st. 21st. 1000 545 West 1st.

**Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A**

**Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A**

**SENIOR IBM KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**  
ADDITIONAL PERMANENT POSITION OPENING ON ALL 3 SHIFTS  
Part time positions can be made available off-shift and week-ends.  
1 year recent experience.  
ALPHA AND NUMERIC  
Top pay—Company benefits  
Modern air conditioned bldg.  
With lighted parking  
adjacent to building.  
Variety of work requirements  
An equal opportunity employer.  
Please Apply at  
3650 CHERRY AVE.  
OR PHONE 426-5901  
FOR APPOINTMENT

**PLANT NURSE**  
Have opening for qualified reg-istered nurse. Age 20 to 40. Well equipped hospital. 4-1291

**WEISER CO.**  
4100 Ardmore Ave. SOUTH GATE  
MRS. AVON CUSTOMER  
You have used Avon Cosmetics. You know their quality and guar-antee. There is a big demand for Avon sales among families near your home. If you need money for Christmas—call for more information, (to office) LA 7-4717, Ext. 6

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
23 & 117 Medical & Surgical, 7-30  
Lakewood General Hosp.  
500 Clark Ave. TO 6-911

**CLERK TYPIST**  
will teach TWX machine many company benefits  
National Seal Div. FMC  
1164 Patton Rd.  
4-1291

**OFFICE GIRL GENERAL**  
Capable of responsibility & able to work expeditiously various de-partment. 4-1291

**YAL ENGINEERING CO.**  
1245 Woodruff Ave. 4-1291

**MEN to service housewives**  
for their needs for cleaning, laundry, ironing, etc. Part time. House of King Men's line. Part time. House of King Men's line.

**SOLE man, close in**  
threatened with lawsuit. Willing to pay \$1000 to settle. 4-1291

**BARMAIDS TOPLESS**  
Higest & largest bar in Calif. Higest & largest bar in Calif. Higest & largest bar in Calif.

**THE BOOM ROOM**  
101 E. 1st St. 4-1291

**WANTED: SKIPPY/GEN GEN**  
efficient exper. Rel. 129 p.m. 5-525 Wk. Sat. work. Write Box A-2033 Independent, Fresno, Calif.

**TOPLESS MAIDENS**  
Go Go dancers, \$1000 month compensation apply to person.  
2509 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Signal Hill, 9 a.m. only

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Office Help  
typing & shorthand not necessary

**DANCE INSTRUCTOR**  
Exceptional opportunity for expert Ballroom teacher. Must be attrac-tive 21 to 35 good in costume. Compensation comm. 4-1291

**EARN A FREE WARDROBE**  
Besting fashions now has open-ing to show off. Salary High commission. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Pearce 866-9258

**Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A**

**Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A**

**WORLD FAMOUS ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIOS**  
Immediate openings for Instruc-tors, with rapid advancement. Excellent position. 4-1291

**MANAGER TRAINEES**  
We will train you in merchandising and management. 4-1291

**EXPER. LADY FOR Alterations**  
Men's Clothing  
HOWARD AMOS  
120 E. Broadway, L.B.

**TEMPORARY**  
Stenographers  
Typists  
NCR Operators  
Interviews 8-12 p.m.  
MANPOWER INC.  
484 W. Willow L.B.

**STENOGRAPHER**  
Minimum 3 years experience  
100 wpm. on IBM electric  
and 100 wpm shorthand required.  
4-1291

**10. LADIES**  
for temporary office promotional work for Edgewood Inn. Must have pleasant telephone voice. 4-1291

**ASSISTANT NEEDED**  
Mature & ambitious woman with direct sales experience. To learn our sales procedure, company operation & product. 4-1291

**Telephone Solicitors & Canvasers**  
for home improvements. Only top producers need apply. Earnings to \$200 per hour + bonus. Call Bel. 4-1291

**Receptionist—Typist**  
Part or full time. 4-1291

**BOOKKEEPER**  
PART OR FULL TIME  
Payroll, P.L. statements, account-ant to assist. Construction experi-ence preferred. 4-1291

**YOUNG couple wants a middleaged**  
woman who wants a good home. 4-1291

**STENOGRAPHER**  
for accounting & bookkeeping. 4-1291

**BAR MAIDS**  
Immediate work/no experience  
129 p.m. 5-525 Wk. Sat. work. Write Box A-2033 Independent, Fresno, Calif.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Experienced for Beauty Salon. Full time or part time. 4-1291

**SALES LADY**  
for fiber covering & shade cloth. Must have excellent references & background. 4-1291

**ARTISTIC girl to learn autograph**  
writing. 4-1291

**COOK**  
Relief cook in hospital. 1138  
hour. Apply 3-30 4-1291

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
for DR.'S OFFICE. Write for in-formation. 4-1291

**BARMAIDS**  
Biking, attract. 21 to 35. 4-1291

**MATURE mother's helper**  
when her baby arrives. School age children. 11-30 am to 7:30 pm. 4-1291

**PART time child care**  
110 yrs & 1 mo. Housekeeping. (Small appt.) 4-1291

**WOMAN, PART TIME**  
Neat appearance & car necessary. 35 or over. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. 4-1291

**NEOL. RECUIT**  
Excell. living ad-vice. 4-1291

**ROOM & board**  
small salary in exchange for babysitting. 1 school-age child. 4-1291

**PART-TIME DRIVERS**  
for delivery. Must be 18 or over. 4-1291

**BARMAIDS**  
wonder. Exper. Attract. 4-1291

**Experienced Beautician**  
Broomfield area  
4-1291

**CHURCH secretary**  
40 hrs. wk. Short. salary. 4-1291

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**ROOM & board**  
small salary in exchange for babysitting. 1 school-age child. 4-1291

**PART-TIME DRIVERS**  
for delivery. Must be 18 or over. 4-1291

**BARMAIDS**  
wonder. Exper. Attract. 4-1291

**Experienced Beautician**  
Broomfield area  
4-1291

**CHURCH secretary**  
40 hrs. wk. Short. salary. 4-1291

**WOMAN, PART TIME**  
Neat appearance & car necessary. 35 or over. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. 4-1291

**NEOL. RECUIT**  
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**WOMAN, PART**



CLASSIFIED  
SUNDAY  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
LAKEWOOD—MERCER 3-0744  
5054 Faculty Avenue  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER—TORREY 6-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1966

SECTION C

## THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOU!

New & Used Cars at Low Supermarket Prices  
START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

### NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

**NEW '66 CORVAIR**  
Sport Sedan, Powerglide, 110 HP engine, radio, heater, white, No. 607.  
LIST \$2578.50 SALE **\$2297<sup>40</sup>**

**NEW '66 CHEVELLE**  
Deluxe 4-Dr. Powerglide, EZI glass, radio, heater, padded dash, white-wash tires, outside mirror, etc. Turquoise, No. 723.  
LIST \$2901.40 SALE **\$2592<sup>12</sup>**

**New '66 IMPALA**  
Super Sport, V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, front and rear seat belts, power steering, whitewalls, push-button radio, rear antenna, etc. Silk #543.  
LIST \$3574.05 SALE **\$3004<sup>05</sup>**

**NEW '66 IMPALA**  
Sport Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, padded dash, EZI glass, outside mirror, windshield washers, etc. Mist Blue, No. 657.  
LIST \$3433.85 SALE **\$2871<sup>66</sup>**

### NEW 1965 CHEVROLETS

**NEW '65 BISCAYNE**  
4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, padded dash, wheel trim covers, whitewalls, etc. No. 3634.  
LIST \$2963.30 SALE **\$2319<sup>45</sup>**

**New '65 IMPALA**  
Sport Coupe, 250 HP, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, padded dash, EZI glass, whitewalls, windshield washers, push-button radio, etc. Silk #3811.  
LIST \$3477.01 SALE **\$2795<sup>23</sup>**

**New '65 CORVETTE**  
Convertible, 4-speed, 300-hp, V-8 eng. FACTORY AIR COND., power windows, EZI glass, AM-FM radio, POSITRACTION, whitewalls. Maroon with white top. Sil. #3043.  
LIST \$5265.30 SALE **\$4185<sup>07</sup>**

**NEW '65 IMPALA**  
Super Sport Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, padded dash, whitewalls, tinted glass, etc. No. 3017.  
LIST \$3959.10 SALE **\$3158<sup>10</sup>**

### Demonstrators & Exec. Cars

**'65 IMPALA**  
4-Dr. Hardtop Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, push button radio, whitewalls, front and rear bumper guards, padded dash, etc. No. 468.  
LIST \$3723.40 SALE **\$2947<sup>68</sup>**

**'65 EL CAMINO**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, padded dash, wheel trim covers, radio, whitewalls, many other extras. No. 1936.  
LIST \$3442.66 SALE **\$2840<sup>00</sup>**

**'65 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE**  
Powerglide, 250 HP V-8, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tilt steering wheel, padded dash, tinted glass, radio, rear speaker and more! No. 162.  
LIST \$3422.40 SALE **\$2791<sup>80</sup>**

**'65 IMPALA**  
Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, brakes, tinted glass, padded dash, whitewalls, radio, wheel trim, etc. No. 513.  
LIST \$3741.25 SALE **\$2947<sup>80</sup>**

### NEW 1965 TRUCKS

**NEW '65 EL CAMINO**  
Tinted glass, padded dash, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. No. 3788.  
LIST \$3016.60 SALE **\$2520<sup>28</sup>**

**NEW '65 FLEETSIDE**  
1/2-Ton long wheelbase pickup. Heavy duty rear springs, gauges, radio, etc. No. 3788.  
LIST \$2272.35 SALE **\$1807<sup>11</sup>**

**NEW '65 FLEETSIDE**  
3/4-Ton pickup. Heater, heavy duty front and rear springs, 292 big 6 engine, gauges, 7:00x16 tires, etc. No. 3364.  
LIST \$2609.55 SALE **\$2071<sup>49</sup>**

**NEW '65 SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL**  
Tinted glass, deluxe heater, V-8 engine, Powerglide, gauges, whitewall tires, etc. No. 3787.  
LIST \$3193.05 SALE **\$2553<sup>85</sup>**

### USED CARS

AT LOW SUPER-MARKET PRICES

**'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, etc. FCK 112. Ivory. Sold & serviced new at HARBOR CHEVROLET.  
WAS \$2799 NOW **\$2699**

**'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Light beige, FND 704. Still under new car warranty. 10 to choose from!  
WAS \$2699 NOW **\$2599**

**'65 CORVAIR Deluxe Coupe**  
Powerglide, radio and heater, NQV 176, saddle tan. Sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet. Still under new car warranty with 5000 actual miles.  
WAS \$1899 NOW **\$1799**

**'64 BISCAYNE 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon**  
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, KJK 361. Ivory. A real sharp one!  
WAS \$2299 NOW **\$2099**

**'64 IMPALA Super Sport Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, OLC 698. Ivory with red vinyl bucket seats, 4 to choose, all colors.  
WAS \$2499 NOW **\$2299**

**'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, stick, radio, heater, Yellow, PCP 431. Sold & serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet. Still under new car warranty!  
WAS \$2599 NOW **\$2399**

**'64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR COND. White with matching interior.  
WAS \$2399 NOW **\$2199**

**'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, FMR 441. Ivory. 6 others to choose, a real sharp.  
WAS \$2299 NOW **\$1999**

**'64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, radio & heater, RAD 757. Ivory with red interior.  
WAS \$2099 NOW **\$1899**

**'63 IMPALA 4-Dr. Sedan**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, RQF 645. White.  
WAS \$1899 NOW **\$1799**

**'63 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, OGH 874. Aqua. 3 to choose.  
WAS \$1899 NOW **\$1799**

**'62 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop Coupe**  
6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio & heater, JLL 559. Ivory. 3 to choose.  
WAS \$1599 NOW **\$1299**

### SPECIAL PRICES

**'62 BEL AIR 2-Dr.**  
V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, GBA 113. Ivory. 2 to choose.  
WAS \$1399 NOW **\$1299**

**'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe**  
Powerglide, radio, heater, OQH 066. Silver blue.  
WAS \$1699 NOW **\$1599**

**'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.**  
V-8, power steering, radio, heater, KHP 457. Beige.  
WAS \$1299 NOW **\$1199**

**'63 FALCON 2-Dr.**  
6-Cylinder, standard, radio & heater, KIV 214. White.  
WAS \$1099 NOW **\$999**

**'63 CORVAIR 527 2-Dr.**  
Powerglide, heater, KIL 324. White.  
WAS \$1099 NOW **\$999**

HURRY DOWN  
SUNDAY  
MORNING  
AND SEE  
THIS ONE!

**'65 IMPALA Hrdtp. Coupe**  
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Green, PDR 808.  
Still under New Car Warranty.  
WAS \$2599 NOW **\$2199**

PRICED  
FOR A  
QUICK  
SALE!

### GOOD VALUES IN TRUCKS

**'65 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup**  
6-Cyl., standard trans. with overdrive, S 25243. Dark Green.  
WAS \$1899 NOW **\$1699**

**'64 EL CAMINO 1/2-Ton Pickup**  
V-8, standard trans., radio & heater, F78816. Red. Complete recording in our shop.  
WAS \$1999 NOW **\$1799**

**'64 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup**  
V-8, standard trans., radio & heater, F80679. Ivory. 2 to choose, 1 has 6 cyl.  
WAS \$1799 NOW **\$1699**

**'63 CHEV. 1534 Long Wheel Base Fleetside Pickup**  
V-8, Powerglide, radio & heater, F92524. White & red.  
WAS \$1599 NOW **\$1499**

**'63 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Fleetside Bed**  
6-Cylinder, standard trans., radio & heater, L 50635. Green. 2 to choose.  
WAS \$1599 NOW **\$1499**

**'62 GREENBRIER 2-Seater 6-Pass. Wagon**  
4-Speed, radio, heater, LHG 313. Ivory blue.  
WAS \$1399 NOW **\$1299**

**'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup**  
6-Cylinder, automatic, heater, H 49973.  
WAS \$899 NOW **\$799**

**'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup**  
6-Cylinder, radio, heater, H 42677. Green.  
WAS \$899 NOW **\$749**

**'56 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup**  
6-Cylinder, stick transmission, heater, H 42149. Green.  
WAS \$799 NOW **\$699**

**'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup**  
With plunger electrician utility body, 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, T 20762.  
WAS \$799 NOW **\$649**

### USED CARS PRICED FOR QUICK SALES

**'64 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, full power & FACTORY AIR! Beautiful black, FIF 947.  
WAS \$3399 NOW **\$3099**

**'64 OLDS F-85 Cutlass Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, air cond., radio & heater, GOG 988. Ivory blue.  
WAS \$2599 NOW **\$2399**

**'64 BUICK Skylark Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, CJD 369. Silver blue.  
WAS \$2399 NOW **\$2199**

**'64 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon**  
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater, 21HY 262. Aqua.  
WAS \$2299 NOW **\$2099**

**'64 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sedan**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, OFC 275. Blue.  
WAS \$1799 NOW **\$1599**

**'63 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, full power, FACTORY AIR COND., radio and heater, LFF 822. Tan.  
WAS \$2799 NOW **\$2699**

**'63 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, full power, radio & heater, FTY 001. Real nice, tan in color.  
WAS \$2499 NOW **\$2399**

**'63 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, factory air, Ventura trim, power steering, radio & heater, FMD 947. Ivory.  
WAS \$2199 NOW **\$2099**

**'63 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, GWP 559. White.  
WAS \$2199 NOW **\$2099**

**'62 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, Ventura trim, radio & heater, ESP 679. Green.  
WAS \$1799 NOW **\$1699**

**'62 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop**  
Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND., radio & heater, PRH 514. Green.  
WAS \$1999 NOW **\$1899**

**'62 MERCURY Monterey Custom Hardtop Coupe**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, JTW 352. Blue. A real jewel!  
WAS \$1499 NOW **\$1399**

10 ACRES OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

"NOW"

Years of planning has brought you the most modern automotive center in America.



SINCE 1923

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3770 CHERRY AVE.

See Open House Directory in Classification 139--

See Autos for Sale in Classification 176







Long Beach 12, Calif. Jan. 9, 1964

**The DOW CHEMICAL Co.**  
IS SEEKING ABLE-BODIED MEN

With a minimum of a High School education. Age 18 minimum, to work in chemical plant, starting at \$2.75 an hour.

**MUST BE WILLING TO WORK ROTATING SHIFTS**

Must be able to pass test on general intelligence, mechanical aptitude, and specific knowledge in chemistry.

APPLY IN PERSON  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 6TH  
Starting at 9 A.M. at  
CALIFORNIA STATE  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**'Yellow Pages'**  
 Layout Artist  
 Excellent job for beginning artist  
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 ING.  
 High School Graduate With Car  
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 Do You  
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**ABILITY?**

APPLY 9 TO 3 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

APPLY IN PERSON  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

**GENERAL TELEPHONE  
DIRECTORY CO.**

1725 KIEWIT  
(Traffic Circle) L.R.  
An Exciting Opportunity Employer

National Finance Co. will accept  
a man preferably 25 to 35 with  
college education and some  
experience into his management  
program. He must be  
personally supervised & require  
aggressive, intelligent individual  
who has business background & some  
college preferred, good salary  
regular increases based on  
& outstanding employee benefits.

Mr. Knoke to 4754

**NEEDED**  
**4 TRAINEES**  
For Long Beach Staff

We will accept applications to fill positions opened due to draft. Men will receive training for advancement while on the job. \$50.00 weekly collar, \$5 to \$30 day allowance. No experience or education or residency required. Men applicants must be able to start employment immediately.

For Appointment Only

Mr. Burnham HE 2-8955  
245 E. 5th  
LONG BEACH

Mr. Hanby TE -0341  
28935 S. Western Ave.  
SAN PEDRO  
PUBLIC FINANCE

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BETWEEN 9 & 12 NOON  
SALESMEN  
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AT LAST  
A NEW PRODUCT  
Unlimited Appointments  
NO TD'S  
\$150 Retail—  
\$50 Commission  
\$250 TO \$500 WEEK  
\$452 A MO.  
IN LOWEST PAID SEPT.

Apply 1 P.M. daily, Mon thru Fri  
1963 E. Imperial Hwy., Suite 151  
Inglewood, Calif. 90301

## MACHINISTS

### "MILLING"

### ENGINE LATHES

3 Years JOB SHOP experience  
Must be able to MAKE & REPAIR  
SETUPS, READ BLUEPRINTS  
& HAVE OWN TOOLS  
SUPER TAP CORP.  
1104 S. HARVARD BLVD.  
LOS ANGELES 10, CALIF.

**\$640 MO.**  
WITH NEWLY INSTALLED  
PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM  
Applications Being Taken,  
**MON., & TUES.**  
Between 4-7 P.M.  
WA 5-5085

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**START NOW**

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**Long Beach**  
Will interview available with 3 years' recent creative selling experience. Territory available now. Please call Mr. Alvin C. Johnson at your convenience at 424-1512.  
An equal opportunity employer

1705 Revereview Ave., Downey  
Tel. 2-1174 SP 3-0103

**AUTO SALESMAN**  
Combination New & Used. Experienced, excellent commission and Demo plans, paid vacation and group insurance. Call for Interview. Manager. NO PHONE CALLS. PLEASE REPLY BY MAIL.

**RAY FLADEBOE, INC.**  
MERCURY & COMET  
1717 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
**AUTO SALESMAN**

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**BILL LANDIS**  
American Polish &  
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Trona, California  
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**CAREER IN  
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**NEW CAR**

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gram  
Must be experienced, prefer GM background. To sell 50 Buicks at a very excellent dealership, good salary and benefits. Send resume to: Personnel with a time permanent call: appointment.  
Mr. S. Blinn: 925-5611

**minor:**  
2-6519  
**248**

**Management Potential -  
TOP CLOSERS**

Resume helpful. Exper. in Home Improvement Retail. Ma. canvassing. We seek \$75,000 to \$200,000 in sales. Awarded first leads. Top men can earn \$2000 a week. Send resume to: 3247  
Firestone Blvd. Do.

**Real Estate Salesmen  
TOP COMMISSION  
Lots of Paid Advertis**

Call Mr. ROBINSON  
Monday thru Friday A/E 4-3030

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- ✓ Collection Man
- ✓ Field Representatives

Experienced or training for above  
positions - well paid - easily  
able with progressive FINANCE  
COMPANY - 25 to 35 yrs.  
PHONE FOR APPOINT. 477-0511

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Some exper. in local Pcs Rvrs  
Supply Store. Excellent salary.  
Good training and advancement.  
Liberal employees

No cost to you  
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OPENINGS IN  
Long Beach, Lakewood, Gard  
Grove. Call Mr. Maul G 6  
**MOULD REALTY**  
5537 Soring Street  
**MAN FRIDAY**

Busy executive needs man fr  
to learn every phase of busi  
Must treat people with a  
good character. I will give

**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS**

Employment includes hospital insurance, dental, life insurance, pension fund. Apply in person at  
118 E. BLVD., PORTLAND  
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**For Chemical Plant**  
Near Las Vegas, Nevada  
Rate \$3.78 per hour  
STAFFS CHEMICAL CO.  
P.O. Box 65, Henderson, Nevada  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS**

\$2 boys for evening & Sat. job. Must have good school record. \$30 weekly salary in start. Apply in person. No experience needed.

**INSPECTOR**

No defense, commercial metal experience desirable. Investigate, inspect, evaluate. Call Mr. Jones  
HE 7-1416  
7 TO 12 P.M. ONLY

**BOYS 15 TO 18**

We need 9 boys to work in order desk after school hours one week to start. Quick action. Good pay. No experience. No flower. Apply to p.m.

**HEAVY DUTY LINE MECHANIC**  
Must have hydraulic experience. The service is available in the urban, suburban, 17639 Bellflower Blvd. in Bellflower.

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Local deliveries. Must have Class-A or B license.  
**Downey Fertilizer Co.**  
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**BOOK SALESMAN**  
To ORGANIZE and sell books for the community.

**ANYONE CAN SUE** - Recover from 100% of space time. Immediate to consider. No market. No investment. Send \$5.00. Name, address, city, state, zip. New York 11043

**Nationwide Kadek D.**  
Needs 5 men to start L.B. On the job training. No experience necessary. For more info call 1-800-368-7631.

**SALES MANAGER**  
To ORGANIZE and sell books for the community.

New deal, job vults, low pay, no  
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**CURSHWASHER**  
 Dishy's Santa Fe Restaurant  
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**GRANDMA NEEDED**  
 Live in or out. 1 school child.  
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second demo any  
 CALL GREG 336-4040

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 Torrance, Bellflower, The  
 Brush Co. Has full for all  
 personalities. All day. 3-9999  
 above areas. Call GREG 3-9999

I TELL Tony days. Call 3-9999  
 weekends. No. 1. 3-9999  
 be over 18. McDonald's, per-  
 sonal. 3-9999

**YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 25, NO**  
**PERIENCE, NECESSARY.**  
**NEED A JOB?**  
 Call 435-7760. MR. PHILL

REPAIR work, turnance  
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WANTS YOU  
GENERAL OFFICE, MEDICAL,  
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TO REGISTER TODAY  
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Urgently needs temporary help  
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We need experienced:  
Stenographers  
Typists  
Bookkeepers  
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Key Punch Operators  
IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS  
Apply 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Kelly Girl Service Inc.**  
1611 W. Keweenaw, Suite 131  
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An equal opportunity employer  
**GAYLORD**  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
GEN. OFFICE—S.H. 1111, 1111  
EXCISE SEC.—S.H. 1111, 1111  
NURSE—S.H. 1111, 1111  
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COUPLE (no children) (for Malibu  
Desert) station attendant & taxi  
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nished. \$400 mo. & up.  
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316 Elm, Long Beach. HE 7-2885

**JOBS—MEN & WOMEN**  
OUR 21ST YEAR  
We recruit the best talent  
FRY COOKS \$16 to \$20  
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CAFETERIA  
WAITRESSES—SCALE  
WAITRESSES—many local & out of  
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COMBINATION waitresses—scale  
No deposit, fees 15% of 1st Mo.  
GWINN'S employment agency  
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BUSINESS TRAINEE  
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Long Beach lots of potential.  
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Diesel Mech. \$3.68 hr.  
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EMPLOYED—PAYS FEE  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER  
No degree necessary. Prefer acro-  
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**TRAINEES (free)**  
Service complete. Read precision  
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**25% 35% Full Fee**  
IND. ENGINEER—\$9000  
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If you have questions concern-  
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call or write the newspaper's  
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TRAINEES  
Minimum 6 months basic factory or machine shop ex-  
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Excellent, free life insurance and medical benefits.  
Contact Personnel Dept. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30  
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An equal opportunity employer.  
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**BOYS**  
13 to 16 years old to  
make \$15 to \$20 a week  
on a 9 hour a week after  
school program. Let us  
show you a tried & proven  
way to get you the extra  
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Come in and see us at  
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at 9624 Garden Grove  
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WANTED  
Must be over 21 with a  
sincere desire to enter a  
full or part-time program  
to make \$6 a better year.  
Please let us help you find  
a program to your liking.  
Long Beach and vicinity  
come by 3848-A Atlantic,  
#2 or #8 (upstairs), from  
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. &  
in Orange Co., 9624 Gar-  
den Grove Blvd., 11 a.m.  
to 1 p.m. daily.  
**ENTERTAINER**  
for cocktail party bar. Part-time.  
Call 666-9195 after 5 p.m.  
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Lead & bass guitar. GE 9-9522  
BEAUTY operators, experienced.  
Call 666-9195 after 5 p.m.  
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WANTED: Driver cook, 2 years  
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HAWTHORNE

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Minimum 2 years Technical Writing experience required.  
Proposal Writing skill desirable. Aerospace industry back-  
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Writing position in advertising department to prepare  
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plosive devices.  
Bring writing samples if possible at interview.  
Excellent free life insurance and medical benefits.  
Contact Personnel Department Monday thru Friday, 8:30  
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for interview.  
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2600 West 247th St., Torrance, California

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PART TIME  
EVENING WORK  
Good Earnings  
No Experience Needed  
Car Necessary  
Benefits  
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Full or part time. CARBONATION  
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Has Immediate Openings for Imaginative Career Engineers  
**AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS**  
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Engineers at all levels are required for diversified, responsible, profes-  
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Opportunity to contribute and participate as project leaders in a group  
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Design engineers with knowledge of airborne armament weapon systems  
and experience in armament test programs. Engineering degree and 3  
years minimum experience desired.  
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**CONTROLS DESIGN ENGINEERS**  
Degree with 3 to 5 years experience in systems design layout and  
components detail background. Work to encompass turbo jet propul-  
sion system and subsystem installation, fuel system modification, and  
aircraft environmental control system and subsystem installation im-  
provements. Opportunity to contribute original professional effort  
throughout design development, testing, and production phase.  
**MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS**  
Design engineers with B.S. degree or equivalent experience to prepare  
layout and detail drawings of aircraft hydrolic, landing gear, or crew  
station systems.  
**STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS**  
This employee would perform structural analysis on advanced aircraft  
components. He should be able to provide design support for structures  
subjected to elevated temperature and sonic environments. He should  
have knowledge of methods for determining inertial load distribution in  
highly redundant structures. He should also be familiar with methods  
of fatigue analysis.  
**LOADS ANALYSIS**  
Degreed engineers needed to establish structural design criteria and loads for further development of the F-5 supersonic family of airplanes. Must  
have background in aircraft structural loads and aerodynamics and a recent knowledge of aircraft structures. Minimum of 2 years experience required...  
**ADVANCED AIRCRAFT**  
**SYSTEMS**  
**PROPULSION SPECIALISTS**  
Strong analytical and experimental background on supersonic inlets.  
Minimum of 10 years experience and advanced degree preferred.  
**STABILITY AND CONTROL SPECIALISTS**  
Minimum of 10 years experience with at least 5 years of advanced air-  
craft configuration design support. Advanced degree preferred.  
**SENIOR PERFORMANCE ENGINEER**  
Minimum of 5 years experience with participation on advanced aircraft  
design programs. Advanced degree preferred.  
**UNDERWATER SYSTEMS**  
**HYDRO-DYNAMIC ENGINEERS**  
Design of single and multi-stage axial and centrifugal water pumps.  
Knowledge of cavitation and hydromechanical noise generation is neces-  
sary. Responsible for analysis of motions of surface craft floating on  
the ocean's surface in various sea states. Stability and control back-  
ground for work on marine vehicles, preferably for torpedoes and/or  
submarines. Knowledge of feed back control system is helpful. Above  
openings require engineering degree with 3 to 10 years experience.  
**NAVAL ARCHITECTS**  
Degreed engineers with background in marine sciences, structures, pro-  
pulsion and hydro-dynamics.  
**HYDRO-MECHANICAL ENGINEER**  
Responsibilities will include detailed mechanical design studies of high  
performance underwater vehicles including axial and mixed flow pumps and  
pump jets. BSME required with 5 years experience.  
**HYDRO-PROPULSION ENGINEER**  
Design of propellers and pump jets for propelling underwater bodies.  
Knowledge of cavitation and hydro-mechanical noise generation is  
necessary. Related experience in aircraft ducted fan and propeller  
design is helpful. Engineering degree and minimum of 4 years experi-  
ence required.  
**ADVANCED RESEARCH**  
**OPERATION ANALYSIS**  
To perform tactical weapon systems analyses of problems associated pri-  
marily with military operations. To conduct trade-off studies and evalua-  
tions of the operational cost-effectiveness of competitive systems in  
close cooperation with design engineers, logistics/maintenance and cost  
analysts. Studies will support performance requirements determination  
in the conceptual phase and design evaluation and optimization during  
system definition. Applicant should have a degree in Engineering mathe-  
matics, physics or advanced degree desired and a minimum of 5 years  
experience in military operations analysis (systems oriented), preferably  
tactical weapons systems.  
**NON-METALLICS LABORATORY ENGINEER**  
5-10 years experience in development, testing and analysis of non-  
metallics including plastics, adhesives, foams, ablative materials, honey-  
comb, composites, paints and finishes; experience in process and mili-  
tary specifications desirable. B.S. degree in Chemistry or Chemical  
Engineering preferred.  
**LIFTING, RE-ENTRY**  
**SYSTEMS**  
**SENIOR AERODYNAMICIST**  
To predict static and dynamic coefficient stability and control, and  
performance of lifting re-entry configuration throughout the speed  
regime. Must be familiar with theoretical methods and the use of  
experimental results. Prefer advanced degree plus 6 to 10 years experi-  
ence with a bias toward hypersonic aerodynamics and lifting re-entry  
preliminary design support.  
**ENGINEERING SPECIALIST—**  
**THERMAL STRUCTURAL DESIGN**  
Must be familiar with advanced structural concepts, materials, and  
methods of design and analysis applicable to lifting re-entry vehicles.  
Must have sound theoretical background in thermal stress analysis.  
Preference will be given to a candidate with Dyna-Seal or more recent  
lifting re-entry structural experience. Requires advanced degree and 8  
to 12 years experience.

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Did you ever work in aircraft? Can you drill, countersink, and rivet?  
Remember how to fit and trim parts and assemblies to close tolerances?  
Have you assembled on wings or fuselage panels and skins?  
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Address Phone District

6212 Conant St.	HE 5-2945	Lakewood Plaza
188 Syracuse Walk	HE 6-9701	Naples-Marina
6441 E. 72nd St.	HE 1-9441	North Long Beach
6802 Lemon Ave.	GA 4-4227	North Long Beach
2252 McKenzie	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
15413 Lefloss	UN 3-8484	Norwalk
2135 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

## 2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

4554 Briarcrest	HA 1-9401	Lakewood
3535 Palo Verde	893-2181	Lakewood Plaza
286 E. 56th St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

## 3-BEDROOM

15314 Cabell	866-6410	Bellflower
9522 Olive	867-1577	Bellflower
16256 Oregon	866-6410	Bellflower
5318 Fidler	HA 1-9401	Lakewood
2933 Silva St.	ME 3-3542	Lakewood
5390 Canton St.	GA 3-7981	Los Altos
7800 Charlemagne	430-4255	Los Altos
5145 E. Eagle St.	GA 4-4865	Los Altos
2710 Marbar	HA 1-1024	Los Altos

## 3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

3339 E. Adams	635-7524	North Long Beach
3230 Harding	OW 4-1811	North Long Beach
4800 Lime Ave.	GA 3-0451	North Long Beach
705 Balboa Drive	FR 4-6210	Seal Beach
3125 Cedar	474-6994	Wrigley

## 4-BEDROOM

152 Tivoli	HA 1-8438	Belmont Shore
7805 Topia	431-8898	El Dorado Park Estates
114 Via Di Roma	439-5910	Naples

## 4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

5343 Canell	TO 6-3736	Lakewood
2133 Shipway	HA 1-1751	Los Altos
3031 Cope De Ora	GE 1-1680	Rossmoor

## 5-BEDROOM

636 Los Altos	GE 1-1680	Los Alamitos
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## HOMES WITH POOL

3228 Blume	HA 1-1751	Rossmoor
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## INCOME PROPERTY

6530 Cherry, Apt. 1	428-3364	North Long Beach
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**utos for Sale 176**

**RAMBLER**

**RAMBLER HARDTOP**  
 Sparkling '63 American 40 Sport Coupe, has long life 7 bearing cylinder engine, power steering, auto, shift, transistor radio, wipers, control, tilt back, vinyl seats.  
 1 year warranty, \$200.  
**HOLIDAY RAMBLER**  
 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9001

**FACTORY WARRANTY**  
 '63 Rambler American 40 hardtop sport coupe with power steering, automatic shift, weather control, radio, reclining seats, bearing economy chain cranks.  
**HOLIDAY RAMBLER**  
 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9001

**A GOOD PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEXT CAR**

**HOLIDAY RAMBLER**  
 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9001

**'64 440**  
**TWIN STK.**  
**\$1295**  
**ADVANCE**  
 Ramb. 1740 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-3434

**'63 RAMBLER 4-DOOR**  
 Economical trans., radio, heater.  
**\$1199**  
**REIMAN-TURPIN Pontiac**  
 433 West Anaheim  
 TE 5-0322

**WILMINGTON**  
**RAMBLER CLUB COUPE**  
 '64 Amer./can with auto, shift, 3 Year Warranty \$1295

**HOLIDAY RAMBLER**  
 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9001

**'7 RAMBLER 4-dr. Rebel RAVI,**  
 custom, new tires, new smog device, 105 mi. Beautiful, \$365.  
 424-7105.

**Autos for Sale 176**

**STUDEBAKER**

**'59 STUDEBAKER 4-Door** Station Wagon, Standard, radio, heater, p.s., brake, red finish with black trim, 100,000 miles, 1963, 1964 car, 75-244, Special price \$200. Laramie, Pontiac, 311 N.B. Blvd., Compton, HE 9-6662

**TEMPEST**

**'64 TEMPEST V-8** Custom 4-door sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, w/w, w. Beautiful, 100,000 miles, 1963, 1964 car, 75-244, Special price \$200. Laramie, Pontiac, 311 N.B. Blvd., Compton, HE 9-6662

**'62 PONTIAC TEMPEST COUPE**, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, complete overhauled, with steel wheels, 1965, 1966, Call John Gambino, Pontiac, 311 N.B. Blvd., Compton, NE 2-6000

**'63 LE MANE**, white/black interior, Automatic, fact. air cond, steel wheels, 1965, 1966, Call John Gambino, Pontiac, 311 N.B. Blvd., Compton, NE 2-6000

**'63 TEMPEST, RAM**  
 632-2173

**THUNDERBIRD**

**'61 HT.**  
**AIR & PWR.**  
**\$1495**  
**ADVANCE**  
 T-Bird 1740 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-3434

**'56 CONV.**  
**\$995**  
**ADVANCE**  
 T-Bird 1740 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-3434

**'63 T-BIRD** hrdtop, full pwr., incl. air, A. steel, heater, 1963, 1964, No cash needed O.A.C. HE 3-7231

**BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE**  
 '64 T-BIRD, Full power, air cond, dilloning. **\$1111** SNOW FORD 15530 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2620

**'58 T-BIRD**, good condition, new tires, 1963, 1964, P. 393-7671

**'64 T-BIRD**—Full power, factory air, must sell, 3755-2791

**'55 T-BIRD** hrd top, like new 1959 1970 Long Beach Blvd., Dir. 424-7105

**'62 T-BIRD**, fact. air, full pwr. & elec. Excel. cond. GE 9-7676

**1957 THUNDERBIRD** 11000 GE 1-8334

**'61 T-BIRD**, full pwr., air cond., Immac. Must sell, Drafted, GA 4-5047

**'61 T-BIRD** hardtop, full power, 1969, FJEE 315, HA 5-3411

**'62 T-BIRD**, factory air, full power, excel. cond. HA 5-2185

**'60 T-BIRD** conv. Clean, Full pwr. 3592, (714) 892-6508

**'58 T-BIRD**, Autom. CLEAN, 3775, 426-3434

**'58 T-BIRD**, REH. \$550 cash. Call 596-6645 offer 5 p.m.

**Autos for Sale 176**

**THUNDERBIRD**

**PRESTIGE**  
**'63 T-BIRD**  
**"Hardtop"**  
 Air cond., P/steering & brakes, radio, heater, power seat, 4 windows, tinted glass, VW Kresz, scotch cream body, with beige leather vinyl interior. A good buy at only... **\$2298**... A-1

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 2055 Long Beach Blvd., 971-3315

**'64 THUNDERBIRD**  
 2-Dr. HT. Full Power  
 Air conditioning, blue finish, blue interior, Lic. 1967, 1968, A-1... **\$2899**... A-1

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 2055 Long Beach Blvd., 971-3315

**'61 T-BIRD**... **\$1795**  
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, FULL POWER, electric windows, Mini Condition

**LAKEWOOD MOTORS**  
 VOLKSWAGEN  
 5815 South St. at Woodlawn  
 Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-7411

**'60 T-BIRD** HRTD, 1959  
 Fac. air, full power, Runs good! Looks good!  
**DISCOUNT AUTO BROKERS**  
 7288 E. Pac. Csl. Hwy. GE 7-2313

**'61 T-BIRD**, Full power, air, '66 LIC. INCL. ... **\$1795**

**DEACH CITY CHEVROLET**  
 3201 E. Pac. Csl. Hwy. GE 3-7421

**'58 T-BIRD**, Runs good, no upholstery, body, 1959, or best cash offer. NE 3-8303

**1957 T-BIRD**, classic extra 1959 New interior 31,000, TE 4-3602 offer 5 p.m.

**'57 T-BIRD**, both tons New carpeting & upholstery, Xlent cond. through 31,650 or best offer. 862-0931

**'59 T-BIRD** silver gray, full power, factory air, AM-FM, Xlent cond. by owner. GE 1-8236

**'65 WHITE T-BIRD** Under factory warranty, Power steering & brks. Call 9 to 4 p.m. GA 4-1673

**'61 T-BIRD**, power, air, Clean & reas. \$1500, 105 Park Ave.

**'64 T-BIRD**, All power, A-1, Low mileage \$1895, GE 3-6019

**'61 T-BIRD**, Power, air, Must sell, Xlent, cond. 866-8551

**Autos for Sale 176**

**THUNDERBIRD**

**A Ford Classic**  
**'60 T-BIRD**  
**"Hardtop"**  
 Newly refinished bronze body with white top. Beautiful full vinyl interior, auto. trans., P/steering & brakes, radio, heater, VW tires, tinted glass.  
**READY TO GO! \$1008**  
**A-1... \$1199**... A-1

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 2055 Long Beach Blvd., 971-3315

**'63 T-BIRD**  
 COUPE  
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, w/w, (FKD 347).  
**\$1999**

**BOULEVARD BUICK**  
 1841 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5615

**'64 T-BIRD** LANDAU, 3-Door, 1964, Automatic, full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, numerous other extras, Local 1 very low mileage car, Lic. 2 p.m. 925-6111

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**  
 Open Evenings & Sundays  
 1524 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra  
 972-6611

**'61 T-BIRD**... **\$1599**  
 Factory power, factory air conditioning, N.Y. 168

**CORMIER CHEVROLET**  
 501 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-5729

**'62 T-BIRD** hrdtop, R&H, pwr., air, Lic. 10047, 975-1

**NO CASH NEEDED O.A.C.**  
**Ray Johnson GE 3-0929**  
 2533 Lakewood at Willow St.

**'61 T-BIRD**, clean, Atout sell, Make offer. GA 3-8363

**'60 T-BIRD**, Excel. cond., full pwr., while, w/w tires. Ph. 431-3101

**VALIANT**

**'64 VALIANT 2-Dr. V8 auto**... **\$1675**  
 30,000 miles to go, 93

**FACTORY AIR COND.**  
**C. BOB AUTREY**  
 1160 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1327

**'65 VALIANT** Barracuda, 4 cyl. auto, pwr. strg, R&H, Cash or house contract  
 801 E. Artesia, N.L.B. GA 2-1700

**'61 VALIANT 2-Dr. 4-cyl.** clean, new tires, Clean, 345, GA 4-3445

**'60 VALIANT**, Full Power... **\$1495**... Dealer

**THE BIG FORD CORNER**

**Ford**

**WHERE AUTOMOBILE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE**

**January**

**WHITE**

**LOW**

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-19  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Jan. 9, 1966

# MUST GO

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**'60 DODGE Station Wagon**  
Come and get it.  
Full price

## \$99

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**'57 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Hardtop**  
Looks good, runs good.

## \$199

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**'61 FIAT 4-Door Sedan**  
The deluxe model. Fine transportation.

## \$299

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**'59 IMPERIAL 4-Door Sedan**  
A really nice automobile. Be quick...won't be here long at this price.

## \$699

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**'61 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan**  
A local one-owner car.

## \$699

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**'63 CHEVROLET Station Wagon**  
This little beauty would make a wonderful family car.

## \$1099

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**'62 DODGE Station Wagon**  
The big deluxe model. V-6, automatic, power steering.

## \$1349

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**'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Door**  
Fully equipped including automatic, air conditioning, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

## \$1699

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**'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door**  
Fully equipped including automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls and hundreds of dollars in other extras. Still under new car warranty.

## \$1899

---

**'64 OLDS 2-Dr. Hardtop**  
Fully equipped including automatic, power steering, radio, heater. A sharp clean automobile.

## 2099

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**'63 NEW YORKER 4-Door Hardtop**  
Full power and FACTORY AIR. A local treasure. We sold it new and serviced.

## \$2149

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**'65 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon**  
V-6, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Still under new car warranty.

## 2349

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**'65 CHRYS. 300 2-Dr. Hardtop**  
Low mileage. We sold it new and serviced it. Your chance to buy a beautiful car at a reasonable price.

## 2899

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40 Years on Long Beach Blvd.

# R. O. Gould

HARBOR HEADQUARTERS  
for Chrysler-Volkswagen  
Imperial-Plymouth  
**1600 I.B. BLVD.**  
HE 7-2871

**USED**

## 1965 RAMBLER

Equipped with Air Conditioning and Heater. Stock No. 2441.

## \$1195

## 1966 RAMBLER

## 220

Stock #8053

## \$1895

**'66 Ramblers AS LOW AS \$37<sup>95</sup> MO.**

1/3 DOWN CASH OR TRADE  
36 MONTHS TO PAY

**'63 RAMBLER**  
American, 4-Door, Std. Trans., Radio, Heater. Stock #2419.

## \$695

**'62 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon**  
Stock #1357

## \$1195

**'61 VOLKSWAGEN**  
Radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Stock #2441

## \$895

**\* \* \***  
**RANCHO**  
**\* \* \***

**'60 RAMBLER**  
Station Wagon, Gas-saving overdrive with radio, heater, stand and shift. Stock #2411

## \$395

**'60 Thunderbird**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Stock #2119.

## \$995

**'60 CHEVROLET**  
Impala 2-Door, Automatic, V-8, radio, heater, power steering. Stock #2145

## \$795

**'63 CHEVROLET**  
4-Door Auto, Trans., V-6, radio, heater, power steering. Stock #2171

## \$1195

**'65 RAMBLER**  
Classic 4-Dr. Used. V-6 Auto, 2-Door, radio, heater, new tires. Stock #2114.

## \$1895

# RANCHO

## RAMBLER

2160 Long Beach Blvd.  
LONG BEACH • 591-3341



## BETTER BUYS AT DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

ALL CARS SOLD WITH  
1-YR. WARRANTY

'58 Dodge . \$349

Station Wagon, Radio, heater,  
automatic, power steering &  
brakes. (G148 877)

'62 Chev. . \$999

Impala Super Sport, V-8, ra-  
dio, heater, power steering, power  
steering. (MBC 098)

'62 Pont. . \$1099

Ventura Hardtop Coupe, Ra-  
dio, heater, automatic, power  
steering and brakes. (G148 446)

'55 Ford . . \$299

2-Dr. Sedan, Radio, heater &  
automatic. (K16 822)

'57 Chev. . \$499

4-door Station Wagon, V-8,  
radio, heater, power steering.  
(G148 739)

'57 Chev. . \$799

Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, Ra-  
dio, heater, power steering, Ab-  
solutely original and immacu-  
late! (57504747)

'59 Plym. . \$549

Belvedere 4-Door Sedan, Au-  
tomatic, radio, heater, power  
steering & brakes. (PRT 512)

'59 Chry. . . \$799

New Yorker 4-door Hardtop,  
FACTORY AIR CONDITION-  
ING, radio, heater, automatic,  
power steering & brakes.  
(NUV 318)

'59 Ford . . \$699

Galaxie Hardtop Coupe, Ra-  
dio, heater, automatic, power  
steering and brakes. (B5F51414)

'60 Taurus . \$399

Deluxe Wagon, Radio, heater,  
A/C. (NHD 187)

'60 Pont. . . \$899

Ventura 4-Door Hardtop, Ra-  
dio, heater, Hydramatic.  
(KPV 383)

'62 Rambler \$599

2-Door, Automatic, radio,  
heater. (OCR 343)

'62 OLDS \$1499

F-85 Deluxe Wagon, FACTORY  
AIR COND., radio, heater,  
Hydramatic, power steering.  
(KMT 338)

'62 Falcon . \$899

Station Wagon, Radio, heater,  
automatic. (LHJ 553)

'62 Cad. . . \$2499

Coupe, HEATING, FACTORY  
AIR CONDITIONING, radio,  
heater, Hydramatic, power  
steering and brakes, electric  
seats and windows.  
(NVV 683)

'63 C'vair \$1199

Monte, Radio, heater, Pow-  
er steering, power steering and  
brakes. (KIL 365)

'63 MERC. \$1499

Meteor, Custom Hardtop  
Coupe, V-8, radio, heater, au-  
tomatic, power steering.  
(FTX 093)

'63 CHEV. \$1599

Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio,  
heater, Power steering, power  
steering & brakes. (HYD 398)

'63 OLDS. \$1899

Celebrity Sedan, FACTORY  
AIR COND., radio, heater,  
Hydramatic, power steering  
and brakes. (632M18058)

'63 PONT. \$1899

Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio,  
heater, Hydramatic, power  
steering, brakes. (KHG 653)

'63 Buick . \$1999

Electra 252, FACTORY AIR  
CONDITIONING, radio, heater,  
Hydramatic, power steering  
and brakes, electric seal  
and windows. (KGI 133)

'63 JEEP \$2099

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radio, heater, 4-wheel drive,  
overhead cam engine. (HAX  
103)

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AIR COND., radio, heater,  
Hydramatic, power steering  
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Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio,  
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steering and brakes. (KIE 243)

'63 BUICK \$2799

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flow, power steering, brakes,  
electric windows and seats.  
(KIR 914)

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Power steering, power steering  
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heater, automatic, power  
steering. (JAK 472)

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Hydramatic, power steering  
and brakes. (K12 793)

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COND., radio, heater, Hydramatic,  
power steering and brakes.  
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HDN 111

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FGZ 405

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KHW 318

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matic, factory air condition-  
ing, Lic. No. GCH 431, 100%  
financing available, O.A.C.

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Butch Hughes probably will start on the mound for the home club.

Houston 95, Trinity 52.  
Pan American 94, Bishop 57.  
S.F. Austin 107, Sul Ross 95.  
East Texas 76, Texas A&I 61.  
Southwest Texas 88, McMurry 11.  
Sam Houston 90, Howard Payne  
Texas Wesleyan 93, Texas Luther  
St. Mary's 68, Southwestern 54.  
Abilene Christian 58, Arkansas  
Lamar Tech 93, Arlington St. 9.  
Boston College 88, New York U. 9.

68. Delaware St. 32, Maryland St. 5  
Bridgewater U. 94, Coast Guard 1  
Buffalo St. 71, New Paltz 68  
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 92, LaSalle 69  
Dickinson 78, Penn Military 69  
Gettysburg 68, Lehigh 48  
Ballimore U. 61, Franklin & Ma  
57. Susquehanna 79, Juanfala 74,  
Lycorning 73, Albright 59,  
Pennsylvania 24, Yale 56.

Amfonia,  
American  
decided by fewer misses), 4, John De-  
Barris, Strikers, 8-10.  
Poli vaulted, 1, John Pennel, unchallenger,  
1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639

sprinter Darel Newman and miler Darryl Taylor, made a strong showing with one victory, two seconds and one third-place finish.

[illegible]



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"Hardtop"  
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'62 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires. OCT 476	\$1300	\$787
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'61 OLDS 88 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Automatic, R&H, Power Steering, Whitewalls. Stock No. 78A	\$1300	\$921
'56 CHEV. 4-DR. STA. WAG. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, QXD 418	\$600	\$388
'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, Automatic, heater, power steering, V-8, white walls. Stock No. P521	\$2000	\$1487
'61 FALCON Automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. JCB 807	\$800	\$383
'59 FORD Pickup F100 1/2 Ton Styleline, V-8 engine. G8111	\$800	\$387
'63 FORD Wag. 4-Dr. City. Sdn. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. PSY 454.	\$2000	\$1478
'61 RAMBLER 4-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater. IIC 555	\$700	\$368

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## South Senior Grids Rally Over North

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — South coach Webb Ewbank said "a defense that gained character in the second half" helped beat the North, 27-18, in the Senior Bowl football game Saturday.

"A more vigorous rush on North passers," Ewbank said, was an important factor in

STATISTICS	North	South
First downs	11	17
Passing yardage	117	104
Rushing yardage	221	186
Passes	21-31	20-33
Yards per pass	5.6	3.2
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards per play	5.0	4.0

allowing the South to pick off three North passes in the second half.

North coach Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots agreed with Ewbank, who coaches the New York Jets of the American Football League.

"They got four interceptions on our nose. That was the whole story," Holovak said.

ALABAMA halfback David Ray intercepted two North passes. Louisville linebacker Doug Buffone picked off one and Mississippi's Billy Clay got the other.

The Yankees held an 18-7 lead at the end of the first half. The South started its surge early in the third period, when Buffone of Louisville intercepted Lane's pass on the 36 and ran it back to the 16.

BUFFONE was named outstanding lineman for the South and Randy Johnson of Texas A&I, the South quarterback, was chosen the top back on his team.

End Howard Twitley of Tulsa, who caught 12 passes, was voted the North's top lineman and the outstanding player of the game.

Oklahoma State fullback Walt Garrison was named the North's best back.

North coach Ewbank said "a defense that gained character in the second half" helped beat the North, 27-18, in the Senior Bowl football game Saturday.

## 10TH TEAM IN NBA WITHIN THE MONTH?

BOSTON (AP)—President Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association said Saturday the NBA plans to expand to 10 teams within a month.

"If nothing happens, a city will be named for our 10th team within 30 days," Kennedy told WHDH sportscaster Jim Pansullo in a taped interview.

Kennedy said the NBA had several applications for a franchise. He named Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Chicago as top contenders.

Kennedy said that addition of a team would result in realignment of the NBA's two divisions.

# Atlanta Ahead for 3 Rams

By AL LARSON  
While owner Dan Reeves holds a daily summit conference with Rams officials in order to select a new head coach, there's another important guessing game going on in the same building. It's called: "Who's going to Atlanta?"

At least three members of the Rams won't be around next season—they'll be playing with Atlanta.

It's part of the deal that takes professional football to the Southeast. Just how

the new team will be stocked won't be decided until the league meetings this month. But no doubt it will be similar to the way the NFL stocked Minnesota and Dallas.

The problem is the stocking of the Falcons, who begin play next season as the NFL's 15th team. The Falcons already have a nucleus of college players gleaned from the draft, but rookies don't usually win in professional football and the league would like to main-

tain its reputation of balance as much as possible.

Under the expansion plans that stocked Dallas and Minnesota, each existing club was allowed to "freeze" all but eight of the men on its roster. The new teams then selected — and paid for — no more than three of those eight players. It's likely each club will be allowed to freeze 28 to 30 players from the 40-man roster this time.

The cutdown on the part of the Rams won't be easy.

Several well-known veterans appear headed for Atlanta along with some of last year's rookie crop.

With three rookies—Mike Dennis (Mississippi), Vilnis Ezerins (Whitewater, Wis.) and Henry Dyer (Grambling) — expected to make strong bids for jobs, that leaves the Rams with an abundance of running backs. They currently have six — Willie Brown, Dick Bass, Ben Wilson, Terry Baker, Les Josephson and Jim Stiger. Two probably

will go.

The Rams also are a little heavy on linebackers, particularly if Fred Brown is kept on defense. They have Dan Currie, Cliff Livingston, Brown, Tony Guillory and Doug Woodlief. Since Livingston is the senior citizen, he might be offered to the Falcons.

In many instances, it boils down to whether the Rams want to continue with the veterans or give their young men another chance in their rebuilding program.

# Knicks Slow Lakers to Walk

## Celts Maul Warriors; Cincy Rolls

By United Press International  
The Boston Celtics jumped to an 8-0 lead Saturday night and coasted to a 124-96 National Basketball Association victory over the San Francisco Warriors.

It was the Celtics' second win over the Warriors in as many nights and maintained Boston's one-game lead over victorious Cincinnati in the Eastern Division scramble.

The Celtics placed eight men in double figures.

THE ROYALS led throughout to hand the host Baltimore Bullets a 126-115 loss.

The victory was the fifth for Cincinnati in six seasonal meetings with Baltimore.

St. Louis, with Zelmo Beaty scoring 36 points, defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 115-105.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	11	.656	—
Cincinnati	20	12	.625	1 1/2
St. Louis	19	13	.594	2 1/2
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	3 1/2
San Francisco	17	15	.531	4 1/2
Los Angeles	16	16	.500	5 1/2
Portland	15	17	.469	6 1/2
Seattle	14	18	.438	7 1/2
Phoenix	13	19	.406	8 1/2
San Antonio	12	20	.375	9 1/2
Golden State	11	21	.344	10 1/2
Chicago	10	22	.313	11 1/2
Memphis	9	23	.281	12 1/2
San Diego	8	24	.250	13 1/2
Washington	7	25	.219	14 1/2
Atlanta	6	26	.188	15 1/2
New York	5	27	.156	16 1/2
Indiana	4	28	.125	17 1/2
Portland	3	29	.104	18 1/2
Los Angeles	2	30	.083	19 1/2
Phoenix	1	31	.063	20 1/2



**FUMBLE, ACCORDING TO HOYLE**  
Fullback Hoyle Granger of Mississippi State and South was a Senior Bowl standout on this play. He fumbled while standing on his head and North recovered.

# Cowboys' Lassoos Ready for Colts

MIAMI (UPI) — Baltimore and Dallas, the second-best teams of the National Football League clash today for second-best prize money in the league's annual Runnerup Game in the Orange Bowl.

The Cowboys, hoping for a victory to push their best-ever 7-7 season into the black, were the slight favorites to whip the crippled Colts, whose 10-4-1 season ended in a finale of frustration.

The players' prizes will be \$1,200 each for the winners and \$500 for the losers, compared to roughly \$7,000 and \$4,000 for the combatants in the NFL championship game won by Green Bay over Cleveland a week ago.

The game, however, will provide substantial gains for the NFL players' pension fund, which has netted some \$430,000 from the five previous playoff games.

Out of the Colt lineup are Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo, the man generally conceded to be the best quarterback in pro football and his backup. The signal caller will be Tom Matte, a made-over halfback.

## TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 10:30

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	4	.714	—
Dallas	9	5	.643	1 1/2
San Francisco	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	3 1/2
San Diego	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Seattle	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Phoenix	4	10	.286	6 1/2
San Antonio	3	11	.214	7 1/2
Golden State	2	12	.143	8 1/2
Chicago	1	13	.071	9 1/2
Memphis	0	14	.000	10 1/2

## Fishin' Facts

Seal Beach—74 passengers on 2 boats caught 73 barracuda, 20 kelp bass, 7 halibut, 8 sculpin.  
Pacific Landing—44 passengers on 2 boats caught 33 barracuda, 2 halibut, 42 calico bass, 50 bonita, 58 rock cod, 42 cow cod, 1 sculpin, 16 sole.  
Oceanside—42 passengers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 14 calico bass, 3 bonita, 1 halibut, 143 rock cod, 14 mackerel, 1 sculpin.  
Pierpoint Landing—66 passengers on 5 boats caught 15 barracuda, 17 calico bass, 97 bonito, 120 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 4 halibut, 31 sculpin.

## 'Variation' Gives North Hula Victory

HONOLULU (UPI) — Coach Jim Owens of Washington, whose Hula Bowl team rallied in the second half to defeat a South squad 27-26, credited the scoring outbursts to "better execution and better protection."

But Owens agreed that a Hula Bowl rule variation which required the team leading in the game to kick off to the trailing club helped the North cause.

"They had to kick off three times in a row and that helped," Owens said.

IN THE SOUTH dressing room, coach J. T. King of Texas Tech said his team would have won the game had it not been for the kick-off variation.

"The game wouldn't have been close," said King. "Our offense stayed on the bench an entire quarter. We didn't get a chance."

"But it was a great ball game — especially for the spectators," he added.

Steve Juday of Michigan State, who tossed two touchdown passes for the North, was selected as the game's outstanding player.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
North	7	4	.636	—
South	6	5	.545	1 1/2
North-Reactor	17	13	.563	—
Medford Kick	16	14	.531	1 1/2
Anderson pass from Wilson	15	15	.500	2 1/2
South-White 35 pass from Krasnyk	14	16	.469	3 1/2
North-Juday 20 run, kick failed	13	17	.438	4 1/2
North-Crabtree 4 run, kick failed	12	18	.406	5 1/2
North-Crabtree 21 pass from Juday	11	19	.375	6 1/2
Grabowski run	10	20	.344	7 1/2
South-Anderson 32 pass from Juday	9	21	.313	8 1/2
run failed	8	22	.281	9 1/2

## Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's 10th annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 27, can be ordered by mail. Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave., Long Beach 13. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance.

North—	Rector	17	pass from
Ardayd	kick.		
South—	Anderson	25	pass from
Anderson	pass from		Wilson.
South—	White	35	pass from K
	pass failed.		
North—	Juday	20	run, kick failed
North—	Grabowski	4	run, kick
North—	Grabiree	21	pass from

# NBA Tour Moves to Detroit Today

By DOUG IVES

NEW YORK—The transit strike in New York City had nothing on the Lakers here Saturday night. They went on strike against good basketball.

Parlaying one mistake upon another, the Western Division leaders dropped a 133-127 verdict to the Eastern Division cellar-dwelling New York Knicks in a game that was rewarding only in that Elgin Baylor was again useful and resourceful.

Aside from that, the Lakers saw their two-game streak end abruptly and their enthusiasm dampened after it had reached a new high one day earlier.

When you score back-to-back victories over Boston and Philadelphia, however, it's hard to get excited about the Knicks. And the Lakers most certainly didn't.

WITH BAYLOR obviously tired, and Jerry West none too perky, they'll have to reach back for something extra today when they play the Pistons in Detroit. They didn't arrive in the Motor City until 3 this morning.

Coach Fred Schaus credited his athletes with hustling all the way, but he sharply criticized every other part of their performance.

"We played poorly on defense, rebounded badly and made too many turnovers. And in the last quarter, when we had a chance to catch them, we didn't exactly play smart basketball either."

The defense was so faulty it let Walt Bellamy sneak through for 44 points, 36 of them from inside six feet, or on fouls resulting from close-range shooting.

Bellamy earned many of his points for the hustle he's not exactly known for, but the Lakers have in the past been able to control him better with aggressive work on their own defensive boards.

THIS TIME Rudy LaRusso and Leroy Ellis fouled out and Gene Wiley was in trouble early and never got back into the swing of things after holding Bellamy scoreless for the first eight minutes.

Probably because of the strike, only 5,230 fans showed up at Madison Square Garden.

And strangely many of them rooted for Baylor, an old-time favorite here since he scored 71 points against the Knicks in 1960.

Minus the speed and jumping ability of those glory years, Elgin still had a fake or two left over and was able to score 13 points Saturday and haul in 11 rebounds.

With other cornermen in foul trouble, Baylor played longer than expected (28 minutes), but he didn't complain of undue soreness in his ailing knees, and that's an encouraging sign.

WEST, with 36 points, including 20 from the foul line, Bob Boozer with 23, and LaRusso with 22, kept the Lakers in the game most of the way.

Bonzer was 11 for 18 from the field, the only Laker over .500. The Knicks hit that figure as a team, while the Lakers were a poor 41%.

After eight ties and seven lead changes, Boozer kept the Lakers from toppling in the third period with five consecutive baskets, but he went out for a rest and the Knicks started to pull away.

The Lakers played catch-up most of the final quarter, and twice got within one basket, the last 114-112 with 5:58 left. The margin was 4 when Willis Reed's free throw, Howie Komives' jumper, and Bellamy's dunk clinched it.

Blades must hurdle to make April's playoffs. San Francisco holds the season edge, 4 wins to 3.

Blade coach Lynn Patrick will put Marcel Pelletier back in front of the goal after a one-game rest. He needed a night off after absorbing 41 shots in last Tuesday's 5-2 loss at Vancouver.

Jack Norris played his best of three games with the Blades this season against league-leading Victoria in Thursday's 4-3 defeat at home. He had been riddled for nine goals in each of his other outings.

IN FACT, the Seals are the last team they beat, 5-2 on New Year's Eve, a result that so unnerved these bitter rivals that they couldn't even stir up a penalty between them the next night up north.

Chances are it will be different tonight, for the Seals are one of the two clubs the

## NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	11	.656	—
Cincinnati	20	12	.625	1 1/2
St. Louis	19	13	.594	2 1/2
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	3 1/2
San Francisco	17	15	.531	4 1/2
Los Angeles	16	16	.500	5 1/2
Portland	15	17	.469	6 1/2
Seattle	14	18	.438	7 1/2
Phoenix	13	19	.406	8 1/2
San Antonio	12	20	.375	9 1/2
Golden State	11	21	.344	10 1/2
Chicago	10	22	.313	11 1/2
Memphis	9	23	.281	12 1/2
San Diego	8	24	.250	13 1/2
Washington	7	25	.219	14 1/2
Atlanta	6	26	.188	15 1/2
New York	5	27	.156	16 1/2
Indiana	4	28	.125	17 1/2
Portland	3	29	.104	18 1/2
Los Angeles	2	30	.083	19 1/2
Phoenix	1	31	.063	20 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	11	20	.354	—
Knicks	10	21	.323	1 1/2
Pistons	9	22	.292	2 1/2
Warriors	8	23	.261	3 1/2
Cavaliers	7	24	.230	4 1/2
Pacers	6	25	.199	5 1/2
Trail Blazers	5	26	.168	6 1/2
76ers	4	27	.137	7 1/2
Clippers	3	28	.106	8 1/2
Suns	2	29	.075	9 1/2
Spurs	1	30	.044	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Phoenix	0	6	.000	4 1/2

Team
------



# DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor



## Quotable Gems of 1965

Immortal words are spoken and written each year for the generations in the future . . . and 1965 certainly produced its share.

The words repeated here, however, will not go down in history, nor even be remembered a few months from now.

But from a sports writer's view, they are gems and certainly deserve mention as we complete our summary of '65.

For instance, Texas football coach Darrell Royal, after three losses in a row, said that long hair was finding out what he's told them all along . . . "I ain't no genius."

However, he still hasn't convinced them. He got a big raise.

Gene Autry, owner of the Angels, commenting on Dodger president Walter O'Malley: "There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for him. And there's nothing he wouldn't do for me. That's the way it is. We go through life doing nothing for each other."

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney speaking of his fans: "When we win, I'm Sweet Old Bob. When we lose, they just use the initials."

Louis Bejou, a groom, asked if he bet on a horse he admitted doping: "No. I didn't know if it would make him stop or go."

Mickey Mantle, on the poor Yankee season: "For years I've been hearing people say 'Break up the Yankees.' Maybe this would be a pretty good time to do it."

Russ Hodges, who broadcasts the Giants' games: "When you're in a ball game like this one, one team has to win it and one team has to lose it." Attaboy, Russ.

Baseball fan: "I don't know why people criticize the Mets. They finished in the top 10."

Casey Stengel, on rookie outfielder Danny Napoleon: "He'll be O.K. if he keeps his hand out of his shirt."

★ ★ ★  
TOMMY PROTHRO CAME UP WITH A classic in September when he said of his UCLA team: "We've got problems, but none of them is overconfidence."

TCU football coach Abe Martin on his prospects: "I'm expecting a good season. I don't know why. Just ignorance, I guess."

Baseball fan: "Son of a gun, one of his players who made four F's and one D. 'Son of a gun' to me like you're spending too much time on one subject."

Dodger pitcher Ron Peranowski on what it would take for the injury-riddled club to pull out the National League pennant: "A life, a drum and a flag."

Don Demeter, Detroit outfielder receiving an award as Oklahoma's outstanding baseball player, "I would have to thank Mickey Mantle for moving out of the state, Allie Reynolds who retired, and Warren Spahn, I guess, for just getting old."

★ ★ ★  
KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL COACH Tex Winter, addressing his squad during the midst of a losing streak: "Everybody show up for practice tomorrow—and bring a friend."

Vinnie Smith, National League umpire who maintains that players are better educated than in the old days: "But the language they use is the same."

Golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez, commenting on a tree that was transplanted overnight on first fairway at PGA tournament: "Only God and the PGA can make a tree."

Fresco Thompson of the Dodgers: "When I broke into baseball, each club had two scouts—one west of the Mississippi and the other east. Now the Dodgers have a scout who works the west side of Wilshire Boulevard and another who works the east side."

★ ★ ★  
THE LONDON ECONOMIST, commenting on pro football's influence on the college game in the United States: "Amateur standing in American football is like virginity—highly prized but difficult to ascertain."

Rip Collins, on his former teammate, the late Pepper Martin: "After he was switched from the outfield to third base, he hated for fellows to hunt on him. He was the only ballplayer I ever knew who threw at the runner instead of the base."

Jockey Ray York, commenting on the riders playing seventh- and eighth-graders of the Pop Warner League in a football game: "It's very fair. Most of our guys never made the eighth grade."

Henry Iba, Oklahoma State basketball coach when told his players had won over Kansas despite making 19 errors: "It could well have been 20—they almost dropped me while carrying me off the court on their shoulders."

Ed Runge, American League umpire responding to applause when introduced at Kansas City luncheon: "That's the first time I've been cheered since I got hit by a beer bottle in Baltimore."

★ ★ ★  
NBA COACH ON THE CELTICS: "Red Auerbach makes mistakes and the players make a lot of mistakes, but you don't notice them because they have the world's largest eraser in Bill Russell."

Boyd Coffie, Rollins College hoop mentor after his team had lost 75 of its last 85 games: "We have a few problems."

Birdie Tebbetts, Cleveland manager: "Everything in baseball is improving, even the fighting. In my day, all the punches missed."

And in conclusion, we give you the engineering professor at the University of California, who told his class during the free speech movement: "Today's dirty four-letter word is t-e-s-t!"

## U.S. Blanked in Ski Action

OBERSTAUFEN, Germany (AP)—The Olympic Gold Medal sisters, Marielle and Christine Goitschel, led a French sweep Saturday in the Oberstaufen Cup special slalom, second event of the women's international ski season.

Marielle's time of one minute, 34.58 seconds for the two runs took first place. Christine was next with 1:35.12.

Cathy Allen of San Pedro, Calif., was the only American to finish both day's competitions. She was 22nd Saturday with a time of 1:40.48 on runs of 53.76 and 47.72 seconds.

## 3 NEW STARS IN TROTTERS' CAST, JAN. 29

Three newcomers, already popular where they have appeared, will be in the Harlem Globetrotters' lineup for their appearance at Long Beach Arena, Jan. 29.

Joining basketball clown Prince Meadowlark Lemon are Troy Collier and Leroy Walker, both from Utah State, and Bill Barnes from Florida A&M.

Tickets for the Trotters' one-night appearance are on sale now at the Arena box office, Wallich's Music City, Humphreys Music Co., Kenny's Sports Goods in Long Beach and Judkins Music Co. in Garden Grove.



DAVE RAGAN



BILL CASPER



DOUG SANDERS



PAUL HARNEY

# Palmer Leads Open by 7

(Continued from Page D-1)

he fired a 5-under-par 66 to move to within one stroke of the lead . . . and then obliterated his rivals Saturday. He has now birdied 16 of the last 36 holes.

★ ★ ★  
NOBODY HAS taken more than a 5-stroke lead into the final round of a tournament since Palmer headed into the concluding 18 holes of the 1962 Phoenix Open with a 6-stroke advantage. He finally won by 12.

The Palmer "comeback" probably will be one of the

big sports stories of 1965. But

Arnie really was never away. Only by his own standards did he have a poor year in 1965. Although he finished 10th in the official money standings — lowest in nine years — he still collected \$57,770 . . . and \$82,699 over-

all. In the previous eight years, of course, he had finished first in the standings no less than four times; twice in two other seasons; and fifth the other two years.

Harney, who still held out hope of winning the L.A. Open for the third straight

year until he heard of

Palmer's blistering charge, summed up the feelings of the 78 golfers trailing Arnie: "What's he trying to do? Lap us?"

Harney made his big move the past two years on the third round and it appeared 1966 would be no exception when he finished with a 67 after two even-par rounds.

Reminded of this, Paul Arnie said, "Yeah, but Arnie is wrecking my plans."

★ ★ ★  
DOES HE think there's a chance of catching Palmer Sunday? "Well, it's possible,"

he replied, "but it looks like I would have to shoot a record 55 to do it . . . that is, if he has an off day."

Harney is locked in an 11-way tie for third at 209.

However, he recorded one of the fine shots of the tournament when he collected the eighth hole-in-one of his career. He holed out his 6-iron tee shot on the 180-yard, par-3 seventh hole. The ball landed about 10 feet in front of the cup, bounced twice and rolled in.

"That's two I've seen already this year," Harney said. "You know, I was with Dave Marr Friday when he made his. Marr's came on the 17th."

Billy Casper, the pre-tournament favorite, is second at 207 — seven strokes back — after shooting his low round Saturday, a 5-under-par 66.

Billy's putter was hot. He riddled in 25 and 20-foot putts for two of his birdies.

★ ★ ★  
TIED WITH Harney at 209 are Don January, who fought back into contention for second money of \$6,200 with a 66 Saturday; Dave Stockton (69), Al Kelley (68) Charlie Sifford (69), Wes Ellis (69), Gene Littler (68), Rex Baxler (71), Marr (69), Miller Barber (69), and the leader after two rounds, Dave Ragan, who slipped to a one-over 72 while "knocking heads" with Palmer.

Ragan obviously was shaken by both Palmer's blazing round and the thousands of loyal galleries in "Arnie's Army," deathly quiet when their hero was shooting, but who milled noisily along the fairways and around the greens the rest of the time.

Palmer, winner of the last L.A. Open (1963) before Harney's back-to-back victories the past two years, will top the money standings for the first time since late in 1964 if he holds on to collect the \$11,000 first prize.

★ ★ ★  
Lefty Golf Champ HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Ross Collins of Dallas, Tex., won the National Left-handed Golf Tournament by three strokes Saturday with a 72-hole total of 287.

## London No, Ernie Next Says Cassius

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay said Saturday that his next heavyweight boxing title defense will be against Ernie Terrell, pooh-poohed the possibility of a match with England's Brian London and announced formation of a closed circuit television company with exclusive rights to his fights.

Clay, at a news conference, said negotiations are under way for a title defense against Chicago's Ernie Terrell, recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, in about 2½ months in Chicago. A Chicago site and definite date will have to be ironed out, he said.

"A fight with London may draw in London, but that's all," said Clay. "I want to fight only the top and best prospects available, and there should be a law against me fighting London. He is short, fat, old and slow, and I wouldn't gain anything by beating him."

"In fact, I would like to fight the three best possible men on the same night. But right now, Terrell seems to be the best of the bunch. He seems qualified, is tall and has a good reach."

## Angel Rookies Win Scout League Clash

Five Long Beach Angel Rookie pitchers held the Red Sox Rookies to five hits Saturday and a six-run third inning gave the host Angels a 7-3 triumph in Scout League action at Long Beach City College.

Red Sox Rookies . . . 000 000 820-3 5  
Angel Rookies . . . 010 000 000-7 7 1  
Red Sox: Alexander (51) and Jackson (17).  
Angel: Guerrero (19) and Calderella (George 16).

## Reid Wins Virginia Golf Sweepstakes

Bob Reid fired a 79-122-67 to capture the Class A low net event in the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes Saturday.

Class A low net—Bob Reid 79-122-67.  
Paul Albert 82-113-69. Ed Spurlin 81-122-69.  
W. Sheffield 81-124-71.  
1965: Luke Hale 83-113-68.  
Blind Boyce (73)—Lloyd Hallamore, Harry Puchner, C. J. Howell, Dave Bragg, Gary Jim Feltre, Noble Millie, Fred Yeager.  
Low net—H. D. Melford 87-127-71.  
John Turner 84-121-73.  
Erling Grove 90-173.  
Kelly Kirkwood 93-162.  
Blind Boyce (83)—Terry Moore, Don Reid, Scott Smith.

## CROTHERS JOINS STAR FOREIGN FIELD IN L.A.

Bill Crothers, brilliant Canadian half-miler, has joined the field for the seventh Los Angeles Invitational Indoor track meet at the Sports Arena, Jan. 22.

Crothers is the latest of what has become the biggest out-of-country entry roster in annals of the event.

The foreign roster includes Ron Clarke, the Australian distance whiz who set world records all the way from three miles on up to the one-hour run during 1965.

Another world record holder from overseas is Belgium's Gaston Roelants, the Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase titlist and dominant figure in his specialty. He'll meet Clarke over the two-mile route.

Others entered from faraway points include Peter John Boyce, Australian high jumper; Traugott Gloecker, German shotputter; Pablo McNeil and Lennox Miller, West Indian sprinters; and Rainer Stenius, Finnish long jumper.

Crothers ranks second only to the silver medal at Tokyo. Reserved tickets now are on sale at the Sports Arena, Music City Lakewood and at meet offices, 428 E. Compton Blvd.

## Boat Driver Bowman Killed in 'Last Try'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A boating magazine writer was killed by his runaway boat and two men were injured in separate mishaps Saturday, minutes after the nine-hour Orange Bowl endurance race started.

The race was immediately called off after the body of Hank Bowman, 52, a writer for Rudder Magazine, was pulled from the water.

Bowman, who owned and operated a boat testing service at Solebury, Bucks County, Pa., was flipped from his boat on a turn. The pilotless boat then spun around in circles, slashing at the helpless Bowman with the razor sharp propeller.

The race was rescheduled for today. Rough waters whipped by brisk northerly winds caused a number of other accidents which sent two of the nearly 100 contestants to the hospital.

★ ★ ★  
JAMES HENINGTON, 36, of Buena Park, Calif., suffered multiple bone fractures when his boat flipped. His condition was listed as satisfactory. George Griley, 36, of Miami, was hospitalized with under-terminated injuries after his boat rammed a piling.

Bowman's friends quoted him as saying the Orange Bowl Regatta, a tough nine-hour grind over a 4.2 mile semi enclosed course, probably would be his last. They said he felt he was getting too old to drive the high-powered, light hulled craft that make up the field of speedsters.

Bowman injured his back last year during a 500-mile race in California.

## CAR Season Opens Today at Ascot Park

California Auto Racing, Inc. will open its 1966 racing season this afternoon at Ascot Park with a program of "open competition" super stock car racing on the half-mile dirt track.

A field of more than 75 cars from the Southern California area is expected to compete for the \$1,500 guaranteed purse. The program will feature a 50-lap main event, preceded by a 25-lap heat semi-main, four 10-lap heat races, and a four-lap trophy dash.

Time trials will begin at noon, with the first race getting underway at 2.

## HAPPY CADDY Blair Carries Big Sticks for Arnie

By BRUCE YOUNG

If Arnold Palmer really was the general of an army he most assuredly would make Bob Blair his chief aide.

Blair is not a military strategist or even a crack sharpshooter, but he is one of golf's finest caddies who has served Palmer through thick and thin since 1959.

This year's Los Angeles Open marks the 25th tournament that Blair has caddied for golf's golden boy, and with a little of Bob's help Palmer is on the verge of winning his second title.

Blair is a devoted student of the game and the various golf courses around the Western states.

He knows the tricky par-71 Rancho course like the back of his hand and Palmer relies heavily on this knowledge. He frequently consults with Bob on what club to use, how to approach a green and the line of putts.

★ ★ ★  
THE 43-YEAR-OLD Blair follows Arnie around tournaments in the Western half of the U.S. and caddies all the California tournaments plus those in Las Vegas and Phoenix. He also was with the Latrobe Valley pro when he won the National Open in Denver in 1960.

"Arnie's Army" will march in full force today in the final round of the L.A. Open with "general" Palmer in the lead followed closely by the "general's aide," Bob Blair.

Blair said after Saturday's sizzling 62, "I have never seen him play better. Before that round I would have to say his greatest 18 was the final round of the Open in '60. He shot a 65 there to come from eight or nine strokes back, to win, but today he was perfect. I remember he also shot a 62 in the Thunderbird a while back."

He continued, "The only way to sum up Arnie is that he is an all-America in anything and everything that he does. There is no one better in overall attitude and personality. He is tops in my book and a true gentleman."

★ ★ ★  
IT IS BLAIR'S job to take care of the 36-year-old slammer's clubs and keep them away from Palmer's over-zealous following.

"Sure a lot of people try and grab golf balls and club head covers from me, but they don't mean any harm. It's just that they admire him so much that they want something to remember him by."

"Arnie has not changed since I first caddied for him in 1959. If nothing else he has gotten better, and if this tournament is any indication he could have a big year in 1966."

Blair said after Saturday's sizzling 62, "I have never seen him play better. Before that round I would have to say his greatest 18 was the final round of the Open in '60. He shot a 65 there to come from eight or nine strokes back, to win, but today he was perfect. I remember he also shot a 62 in the Thunderbird a while back."

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By C. J. PARNOW

DOW-JONES industrials climbed 16.87 on the week to a new peak of 986.13. Rails tacked on 0.72 at 248.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.71 at a new peak of 93.14.

**PROFIT-TAKING** clobbered the electronics. Fairchild Camera sank 16 1/4, Motorola 6 1/2.

Airne	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Advance	Pier 7, Hav.	Sla.
Baville	Pier 7, Hav.	Sla.
Bayview	Salle Grove	Sla.
Bennington	DD-1, NSV	Sla.
Black	NWS, Beach	Sla.
Blue	B-14, NSV	Sla.
Blue Canyon	Pier 18, Nav.	Sla.
Butternut	Pier 10, Nav.	Sla.
Cabot	B-10, NSV	Sla.
Cacapon	B-14, NSV	Sla.
Cambridge	Pier 10, Nav.	Sla.
Climaxton	Bellevue Highway	Sla.
Cochran	Pier 15, Nav.	Sla.
Compass Island	B-10, NSV	Sla.
Cormoran	Hav.	Boat
Cornwall	Pier 10, Hav.	Sla.
Oe Haven	Pier 16, Hav.	Sla.
Dunstable	Pier 15, Nav.	Sla.
Emballie	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Energy	Pier 7, Nav.	Sla.
Enhance	B-22, NSV	Sla.
Erie	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Fairfax	Pier 16, Nav.	Sla.
Excel	Pier 8, Hav.	Sla.
Firm	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Force Central	Pier 15, Nav.	Sla.
Fortify	a-22, NSV	Sla.
Galehouse	G-2, NSV	Sla.
Guide	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Haven	Pier 16, Hav.	Sla.
Hector	B-10, NSV	Sla.
Imperious	B-22, NSV	Sla.
Inland	B-10, NSV	Sla.
Kearsarge	Pier 7, Nav.	Sla.
Keyes	DD-1, NSV	Sla.
Lewis	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Leader	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Lowry	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Lucid	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Madox	Pier 15, Nav.	Sla.
Marathon	Bellevue Highway	Sla.
Marsh	Pier 17, Hav.	Sla.
Mattawong	Pier 16, Nav.	Sla.
Merrick	NWS, Seaside Beach	Sla.
Okanosh	Pier 15, Nav.	Sla.
Parsons	B-61, NSV	Sla.
Pike	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Plover	Pier 16, Nav.	Sla.
Puck	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Point Defiance	Pier 7, Nav.	Sla.
Rainbow	Pier 16, Nav.	Sla.
Reaper	Pier 9, Nav.	Sla.
Revere	Pier 16, Nav.	Sla.
Roncadore	Sub. Pier Sliver	Sla.
Saint Paul	B-21, NSV	Sla.
Talbot	Food Supply	Sla.
Talladega	B-13, NSV	Sla.
Tenby	NWS, Seaside Beach	Sla.
Vammen	Pier 17, Nav.	Sla.
Wicks	Pier 15, Nav.	Sla.
For ship information, see	a-22, NSV	Sla.
Telephone SD-5333.		

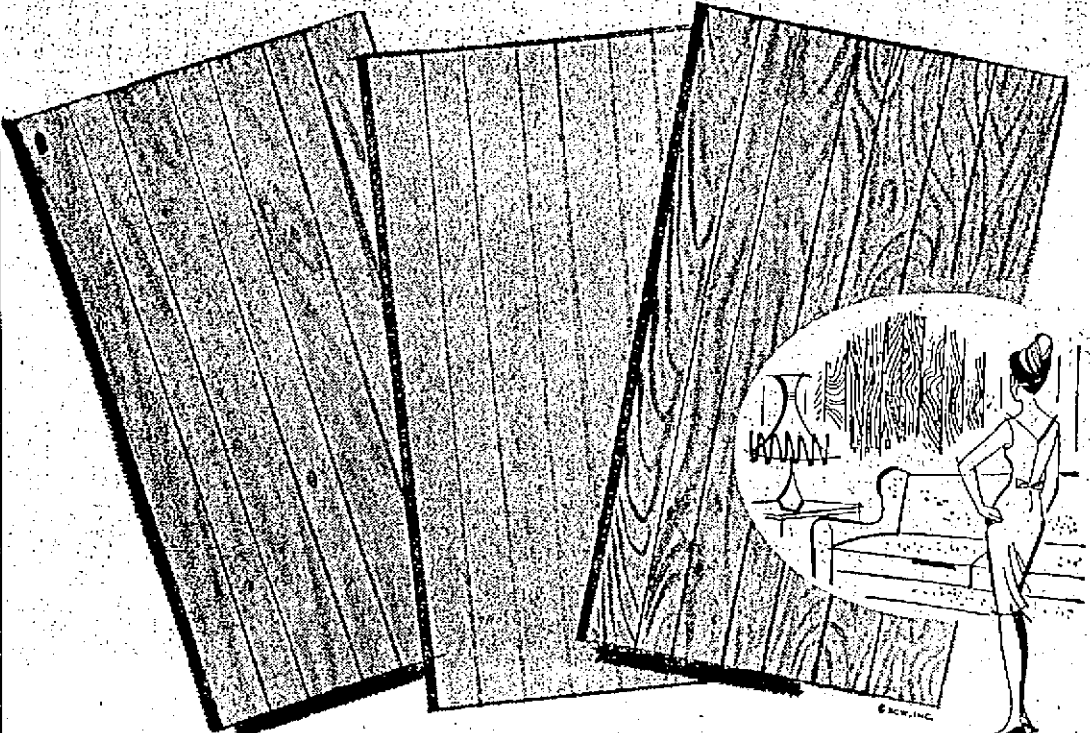
**HALIFAX, N.S. (CP)**—The Italian liner *Cristoforo Colombo* radioed Saturday she was encountering heavy seas and arrival here would be delayed by 20 hours.

TOKYO (U)—A fairly strong earthquake jolted Matsushiro City in central Japan at 10:34 p.m. (8:34 a.m., EST) Saturday, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

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By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

The Long Beach-Orange County area is inheriting, plant by plant, an important but little publicized industry.

Fifteen years ago there was no garment manufacturer in this area.  
Today there are 31.

The new plants went into operation in Long Beach and San Pedro, in Bellflower and

## Garment Industry Hums in Southland

Hawaiian Gardens, in Westminster and Surfside, in Norwalk and Torrance, in Los Alamitos and Lynwood.

The reasons: room for expansion, freeway mobility and a better labor market.

From Los Angeles, they came, and from other older areas of Los Angeles County and the Southland—and from the East.

Each community in this area noticed a growing number of inquiries from the garment industry — about sites and potential workers. The respective Chambers of Commerce met the inquiries with persuasive fact-finding surveys.

So swiftly did the new manufacturing plants and branches spring into production that a shortage of industrial seamstresses developed. (The industry prefers women 40 and older.)

★ ★ ★

SIX YEARS AGO, in Long Beach, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Education and California Department of Employment huddled. What was needed, it was agreed, was a labor "bank."

Mrs. Mabel Wilhelm, then an assistant in the Long Beach employment office and now a supervisor in the Norwalk office, quickly worked out a program of recruitment, testing, training and placement for women interested in power sewing.

School board members in Long Beach gave permission for establishment of special training classes for job candidates approved by the Department of Employment after testing and screening.

The course was offered at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College—and at first with rented machines.

In eight weeks, the first class of 20 women was graduated. All found immediate employment.

Since then, 600 women have taken the two-month course and 90% were quickly hired into the industry.

★ ★ ★

THIS WEEK, a new group is in training.

Instructor for the industrial sewing class is Mrs. Esta McVaugh, a vivacious woman who gathered first-hand work experience in Los Angeles manufacturing plants before becoming a teacher.

Mrs. Wilhelm, who has watched with satisfaction as the hundreds of graduates took responsible jobs across the two-county area, has high praise for Mrs. McVaugh:

"She is not only a teacher—she is a friend to all her students."

Of the bright outlook for the industry in this area, she says.

"The area can look forward to benefiting from the exodus of Los Angeles garment

manufacturing firms, which by choice or freeway pressures, have to relocate—but only if we . . . can serve their needs for power sewing machine operators.

"Statistics are positive that California—and more particularly Southern California—will soon . . . exceed New York in garment

manufacturing." (As of this year, California is ranked third nationally.)

★ ★ ★

JAMES O. PLUSCH, dean of vocational education and engineering at the Business and Technology campus, says:

"The routing of fine California-produced cotton through the Panama Canal to New York (to be made into thread), to Tennessee (to be made into cloth), then back to New York or to California (for garment manufacture) will soon cease. California cotton will be utilized here."

George Toll, manager of the State Department of Employment office in Long Beach, says:

"Our program of screening power sewing job candidates, and the exacting testing procedures, have been copied across the country. Mrs. Wilhelm, whose brainchild it was, received state and national employment group awards as a result."

★ ★ ★

MRS. McVAUGH, whose huge classroom now holds 34 expensive industrial sewing machines, and who is enthusiastic over the total program and high in praise of civic, school and state employment personnel behind the effort, says:

"The women start at \$1.30 an hour and soon average \$1.85. Some are making \$2.50 an hour. All prefer being paid for piece work rather than on an hourly rate—after they are established."

Ernest LaBelle, assistant to the general manager, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, says:

"We have a tremendous labor market here and a great potential for the garment manufacturing industry. We receive inquiries from time to time from other such companies interested in establishing branch plants in our area.

"The challenge is here. We're meeting it."

—Staff Photos by  
CHARLES SUNDQUIST, JOE RISINGER



HELEN CLARK (LEFT), ESTA McVAUGH . . . Student and Teacher



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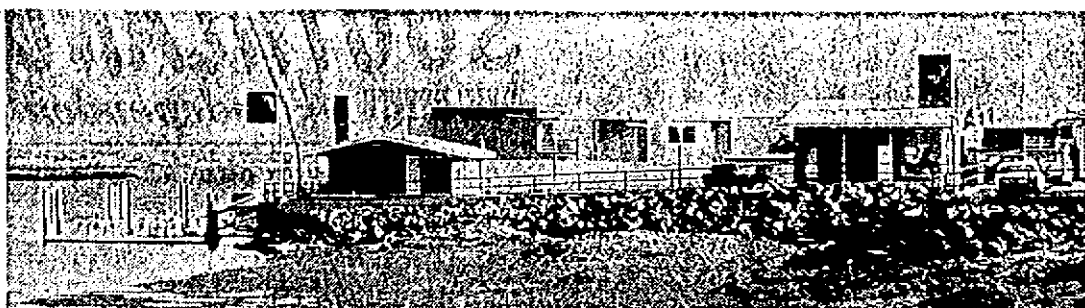
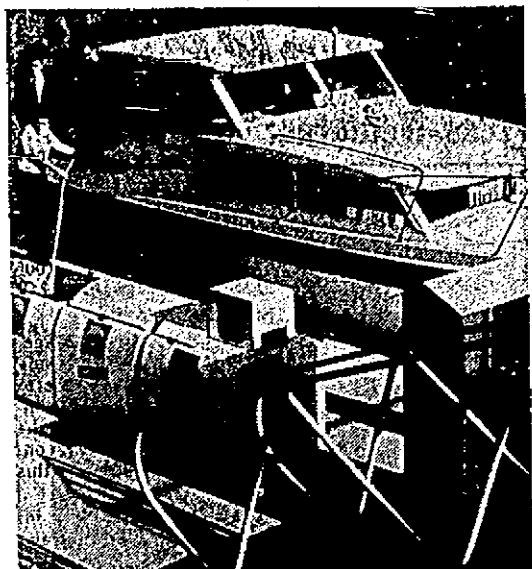


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### BUSINESS AT BOTH DOORS FOR YOUNG WESTMINSTERITE

Charles Frederick, 29, of Westminster, is lessee at Shell's new \$500,000 station at 15922 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside. To say the operation keeps him running is an understatement. Frederick (at left) fuels boat for Cort Sparre and Jack Lighte at station's marine facility, later services auto (at right) for Kenneth Sample at station's auto pump island. Adequate boat trailer parking space was provided between buildings; along with step-saving intercom system and large nautical repair shop to match auto lubrication room. It's one of few such combined stations in the West.



## Says Building Codes Should Be Uniform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top authority on the construction industry wants the federal government to bring order to the chaotic world of building codes.

Dr. George Cline Smith says the great number and diversity of building codes in the United States is one reason why the construction industry today is "stagnant."

Is it fair to call an industry like construction "stagnant" when each year more and more money gets spent on it? Yes, says Smith, when most of the increased spending represents increased costs rather than additional bricks and mortar.

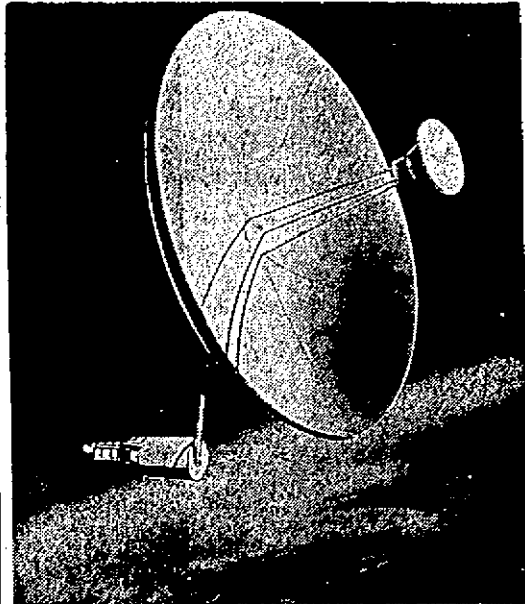
"THE ONLY THING that is booming in the construction industry right now is cost," he says in a recent copyrighted interview (in "U.S. News & World Report.") Smith is a partner in Mackay-Shields Economics Inc. of New York and used to be vice president of F. W. Dodge Co.,

which complies some of the best data on construction.

During the past decade, while the economy as a whole has been growing at a rate of 3.4% a year, the real volume of building activity — bricks and mortar — has lagged behind at only 1.4%. Building costs meanwhile have risen at the rate of 2.7%.

SMITH CITES schools as an example. In 1955, the country spent \$2.9 billion on schools. This year the country is spending \$4.4 billion on schools, but getting just about the same amount of floor space.

Construction costs are up in part because of the great multiplicity of building codes, Smith says. "In the United States, where every village and town has its own building code, if you want to use a new product in St. Louis, you don't know if you can use it in the nearby city of Clayton because they have a different building code," he says.



### ALL PUFFED UP

Artist's sketch (above) shows how umbrella-shaped solar power collector, being built by Goodyear Aerospace Corp., will look when placed in orbit, inflated and rigidized. Meanwhile, inflated ladders (right), developed by Goodyear, support two men during inspection of Saturn S-IVB rocket fuel tanks. Deflated and rolled into 12x12-inch bundle, ladder is passed through 18-inch access ports, re-inflated on the inside.



## San Pedro Company to Finish Headquarters

Fishermen and Merchants Savings and Loan Association of San Pedro will start its second year of operation with a ground-breaking ceremony for a new headquarters building at 29229 S. Western Ave.

The firm's temporary quarters at the site and an additional three leased acres across the street will provide ample parking facilities, according to Cecil Toftness, president.

THE NEW building, to cost an estimated \$500,000, will be four-storied with the association's operations on the first two floors. The upper floors will be available as financial and allied tenant occupancy.

Design of the facility calls for a series of glass-fronted buttresses from which every office will have a 180-degree view of the harbor and surrounding hills, Toftness said. Completion of the project is set for late this year.

### Appraisers to Hear Address on Values

Members of the California Real Estate Association's Appraisal Division will hear an address by Dr. Henry A. Bahcock, Glendale appraiser, during their 6 p.m. meeting Jan. 13 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

His topic: "Calculation Short-Cuts in Valuing Investment Property."

## Desmond's to Open Store in Torrance

Desmond's announced new store in the Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance, will be designed by the Los Angeles architectural firm of Burke, Kober and Nicolais, company officials said Saturday.

Fifteenth in the Desmond's organization, the 16,000-square-foot store will include separate men's and women's shops, a Campus Hall for young men, individual men's furnishings and sportswear sections along with a complete footwear department, according to Fred B. Hugesman, president.

Styling influences both contemporary and early California will be incorporated into the store's design. Completion of the building is expected by spring.

### Foreign Cars Popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. registrations of foreign cars in 1965 is up 25% over 1964, according to economists of Bavarian Motor Works (BMW).

### STEPS TO STOCK PROFITS

## Stocks Provide Inflation Buffer

(This is the first in a series of 10 articles by an expert writer for Moody's Investors Service and distributed by NEA Special Services.)

By ROLAND GOODMAN

You can invest in almost anything of value—real estate, rare coins, diamonds, wheat. But few investments are more popular than stocks which are now owned by about 20 million Americans. There must be a reason.

An investment has three possible purposes. It can be a safe haven for your money, or it can provide you with income, or it can give you a profit by increasing in value. The first two are served by a good quality bond, or a deposit in a savings institution. But common stocks have the special attraction of being able to go up substantially in value.

IN ADDITION, a stock, like any other investment that is represented by a document, is easy to care for. Real estate can't be tucked into a safe deposit box, and insurance will not always compensate for the loss of a precious stone. But your ownership of a stock certificate is registered and it can be replaced if lost or stolen.

A stock has the added virtue of being quickly marketable, at a current value made known through daily quotations, if it is one of the thousands actively traded in the security markets.

STOCKS' BASIC appeal is as an offset to inflation, which seems to be built into our economy. Sometimes it barely creeps along, at other times prices appear to spurt upward overnight. Fast or slow, inflation has devoured 2.6% of the buying power of our dollars annually, on average, from 1946 to 1965. Thus savings may have withered away, in terms of what they will purchase, when the time comes for us to make use of them.

Every ointment has a fly. Investing in stocks involves a risk, and not every stock will go up in price. Risks are normal in anything that is capable of providing large profits. But the intelligent and informed investor can learn to select stocks for the best combination of low risk, and potential gains. Success requires hard work. This series of articles can't do that job for you, but it can point the way to achieving it. (NEXT: Are You Ready to Invest?)

## Chrysler '65 Car Output Record High

The Chrysler Corporation produced 1,467,553 U.S. passenger cars during the 1965 calendar year to surpass the previous all-time high of 1,361,834 cars in 1955; it was announced Saturday at Detroit.

Production of 143,452 Dodge trucks in the 1965 calendar year set a peace-time truck production record, exceeding 1964 production of 135,630.

December car production of 146,400 raised fourth quarter car output to 443,241, the highest for any quarter in the company's history.

The previous high quarter was recorded in the October-December period of 1964 when 417,316 cars were built. The December total was also a record for the month, exceeding the December, 1964, total of 144,991.

### Contract to Anaheim

The Navy has awarded a \$1,790,158 contract to Lear Siegler, 714 N. Brookhurst St., Anaheim, Congressman Richard T. Hanna announced. Hanna said the contract calls for the development of an instrumentation system designed for use in antisubmarine warfare.



### SPECIALIST

Richard P. Coyle, of 5714 Hardwick St., Lakewood, has been appointed to new post of assistant general freight agent for Union Pacific Railroad at Los Angeles. Traffic Manager Fred L. Morgan said Southland industrial growth prompted appointment of Coyle, a rate specialist.

## American Motors in Record Pace for 1966

American Motors announced at Detroit its international automobile operations in 1965 reached record volume for the ninth consecutive year.

Roy D. Chapin Jr., executive vice president in charge of international operations, said export shipments to foreign markets and Canadian retail sales totaled 81,616 units in calendar 1965, up 12% from the previous record 72,844 units in 1964.

"Both export and Canada reached new highs last year," Chapin said.

EXPORT SHIPMENTS totaled 48,371, an increase of 21% over the previous record of 39,899 set in 1964.

Canadian retail sales in 1965 climbed to 33,245 to pass the previous record of 32,945 set in 1964.

Chapin said international

### EXCITING NEW PAY PLAN For Real Estate Salesmen!

Fast moving subdivision sales! Earn an average of \$300 per home sold, plus an attainable incentive of an additional \$100 per home. Quick recording! S. V. Hunstater & Sons, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, listed on the New York Stock Exchange needs sales professionals to staff new communities in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Counties and Reno, Nevada. Start now. On the Job Training. Skilled Management. Age 26-43. Some College. Appetite for Hard Work. Don't apply unless you are the best! Call Thomas W. Richey or Dwayne Olson for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and noon daily. Phone (714) 338-7351. Salesmen with R.E. licenses who wish to work Sundays only apply too.

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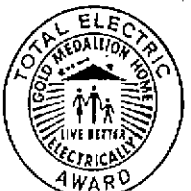
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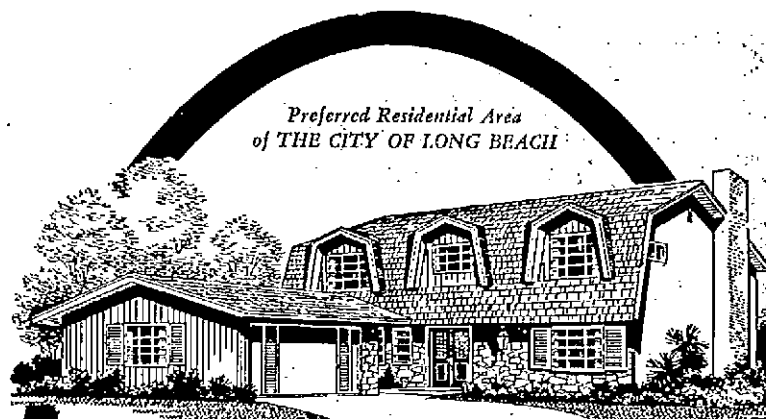


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Model 2002-G also available  
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from 33,100 to 46,500

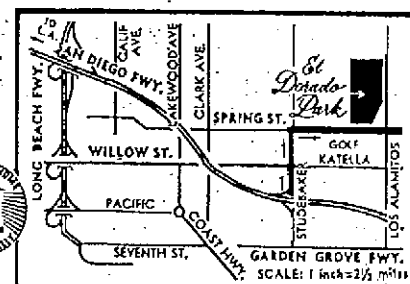
10% DOWN • 6% FINANCING

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Construction

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DIRECTIONS: Take San Diego Freeway south to Studebaker Road turnoff, north on Studebaker Road to Spring Street, East on Spring Street to El Dorado Park Estates.









THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Stock Market Sprints After Slow 1966 Start

By C. J. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI).—The Stock Market at first tip-toed into 1966 then broke into a record-breaking run last week. Turnover was fairly active.

The massive New York City transit strike put a crimp in volume on Monday while the uncertainties of the steel price battle and the continuing attempts to arrange peace talks on Viet Nam put a damper on prices.

The Dow-Jones Industrial slid 0.72 on Monday but wiped out 0.72 of this deficit in moderately active trading on Tuesday. White House approval of U.S. Steel's \$2.75-a-ton boost in the price of some of its structural products touched off a king-sized rally on Wednesday and the indicator soared 12.36 to a new peak of 981.62. A 3.84 gain and another new peak followed on Thursday but profit-taking held the indicator to an insignificant 0.67 gain in the final session.

**BROKERS SAW** the anticipated profit-taking in some of the high-flying secondary and speculative shares this week but were surprised by the sudden upsurge in demand for the blue chips.

Steels, autos, chemicals, selected oils and non-ferrous metals were all heavily bought in what is apparently a sudden switch in buyers' interest from the speculative to the more conservative approach.

This switch to the higher quality issues will apparently help fulfill the forecasts of a new peak over the 1,000 mark in the Dow-Jones industrial in the coming weeks. However, some points will still bear watching, the experts said. The uncertainty of Viet Nam, the tight control of prices by the administration and credit considerations are expected to play important roles in the market's future.

**DOW-JONES** industrials climbed 16.87 on the week to a new peak of 986.13. Ralls tacked on 0.72 at 248.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.71 at a new peak of 93.14.

shares compared with 35,164,020 shares a week before the 23,297,712 shares in the same week last year. Last week's volume was depressed by the initial effects of the transit strike and the shortening of the two final sessions by 90 minutes each.

Gainers outnumbered losers 876 to 520 as 1,537 issues crossed the tape. There were 181 new 1965-66 highs and only 34 new lows.

Crucible Steel was the volume leader with a king-sized gain of 6 points at 33 1/4 on 920,800 shares. The company denied rumors of a take-over bid of around \$40 a share from U.S. Smelting. U.S. Smelting sank 5 1/2.

Atlas Corp. was second in the active list with a gain of 3 1/4 at 37 1/2 on 871,000 shares. Chrysler advanced 4 1/2 to 58 on 682,700 shares in third spot. The company reported higher 1965 sales and forecast another good year.

**GENERAL MOTORS** and Ford, which made similar statements, gained 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 respectively. American Motors, which had a decline in sales for the year and also disclosed a \$50 million loan made in late summer, slid 1/2.

Admiral soared 16 points in active dealings, most of it in the last two sessions, on a report it is considering a dividend payment in view of its rising earnings.

American Telephone started 1966 in good shape with a gain of 2 1/2, also in active trading.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem advanced 2 1/2 and 1 1/2, respectively in active dealings following the White House endorsement of U.S. Steel's compromise price boost. Steels were higher in general following the White House statement. Wheeling climbed 6, Lukens 1 1/2, Republic 1 1/4 and Youngstown Sheet 3/4.

Eastman Kodak was favored in the chemicals and gained 3 1/2. Allied Chemical added a new peak of 986.13. Ralls tacked on 0.72 at 248.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.71 at a new peak of 93.14.

**PROFIT-TAKING** clobbered the electronics. Fairchild Cam-era sank 1 1/4, Motorola 6 1/2.

Litton 6 1/2, Control Data 4 1/2 and Magnavox 2 1/2. Texas Instruments got off with a loss of only 1/2 after a six-point advance on Friday reduced its deficit on the week.

Airlines were also depressed. Braniff retreated 6 1/2, Continental 3 1/2, Eastern 3 1/2, United 3 1/2 and American 2 1/2. Higher overseas prices plus the possibility the White House might allow the industry to get away with a somewhat smaller price boost than the one rolled back in November boosted coppers. Anaconda gained 7 1/4, Kennecott 3 1/4, Copper Range 4 1/2, Cerro 2 1/2 and Inspiration Consolidated 3 1/2.

**AIRCRAFTS** WERE hit by selling in the early part of the week but recovered enough to finish slightly higher. Boeing rose 3, Grumman 2 1/2 and Lockheed 2 1/2.

Anken Chemical & Film gained 5 1/2 on news it plans to sell a picture-in-a-minute device which will develop and

## Navy Ships in Port

Ship	Port	Arrival	Departure
Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Jan. 9, 8:30 a.m.	Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m.
Admiral	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Jan. 9, 8:30 a.m.	Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m.
Albatross	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Jan. 9, 8:30 a.m.	Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m.
Albatross	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Jan. 9, 8:30 a.m.	Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m.
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## Stormy Seas Delay Italian Superliner

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—The Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo radioed Saturday she was encountering heavy seas and arrival here would be delayed by 20 hours.

## Central Japan City Shaken Up

TOKYO (AP)—A fairly strong earthquake jolted Matsushiro City in central Japan at 10:34 p.m. (8:34 a.m., EST) Saturday, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.


## Ship Arrivals, Departures

Ship	Port	Arrival	Departure
Albatross	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Jan. 9, 8:30 a.m.	Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m.
Albatross	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Jan. 9, 8:30 a.m.	Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m.
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Albatross	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Jan. 9, 8:30 a.m.	Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m.

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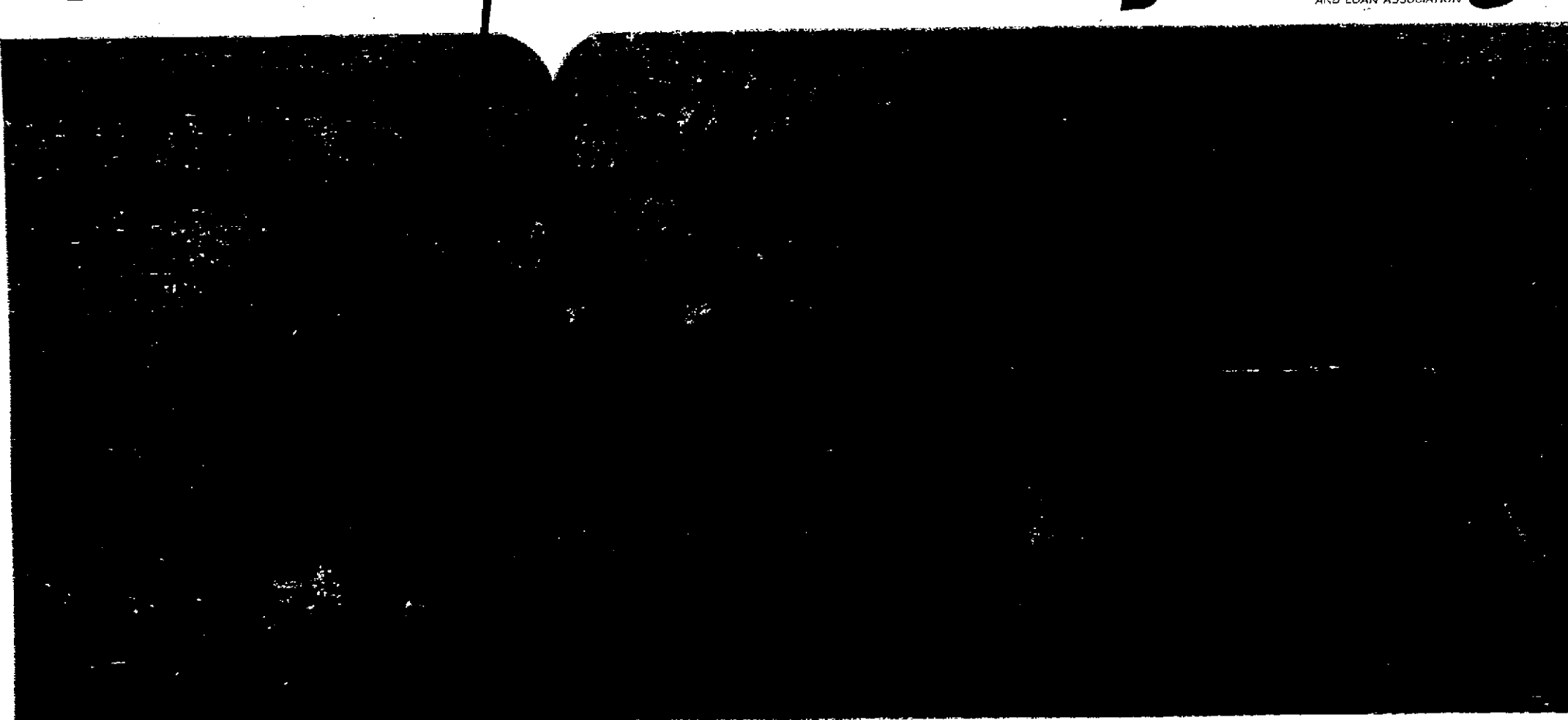
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CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

## DAILY INTEREST DAILY

### COMMUNITY SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION — SINCE 1929

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MAIN OFFICE: 477 East Compton Blvd., Compton • PARAMOUNT OFFICE: 15359 Paramount Blvd.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, WITH ASSETS OVER \$150 MILLION, IS ONE OF 11 ASSOCIATIONS COMPRISING FINANCIAL FEDERATION, INC., WITH COMBINED ASSETS OVER \$1.1 BILLION



# General Telephone in Huge Expansion

General Telephone Company will spend \$20 million on construction and improvement of telephone facilities in the Long Beach area during 1966 and an additional \$7,623,266 in its Bellflower-Norwalk division, according to H. W. Frahm, southern area general manager.

Of the announced expenditure in the Long Beach area, Frahm said: "The figure represents one of the largest expenditures for growth in this area in the company's history."

The Long Beach area is the largest, most densely concentrated area served by General and requires four operating divisions: Downtown Long Beach, Uptown Long Beach, East Long Beach and Lakewood-Alamitos.

THEY SERVE a combined total of more than 250,000 telephones.

One of the notable features of the expansion program will be the start of construction on a new multistory headquarters building at an unannounced site for the firm's southern area administrative staff.

It will encompass about 85,000 square feet of floor space and fulfill office space requirements until 1985. Construction will start during 1966 and complete during 1967, Frahm said.

A breakdown of the construction figures by division shows the Downtown operation with a construction allotment of \$4,783,000 for 1966, Division Manager A. P. Schmidt disclosed.

"Of this, \$1,188,800 is earmarked for telephone instruments and related equipment," he said. "Other categories are \$1,992,580 for central office equipment; \$1,274,782 for outside plant and \$326,890 for land acquisitions, building and work tools."

THE DOWNTOWN Division serves over 56,000 telephones.

Schmidt also noted they would take place during the 13,000-square-foot building new year.

## 13 Realtors on CREA Committees

Sixteen members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and seven members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors have been appointed to statewide committees of the 52,000-member California Real Estate Association.

The appointments were announced by Burton E. Smith, of Bellflower, CREA president; Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach board; and W. W. Stewart, head of the Garden Grove board.

THOSE APPOINTED from Long Beach and their committees:

Bill Ballard (credential), Arnold Berg (chairman, planning and zoning), R. F. Dupuy (legislative and real estate finance), Edmond A. James Jr. (real estate trusts and real estate finance), Ed Grant (insurance and real estate trusts), J. C. Hoffman (convention), Stormy A. Keats (property owners, June Blue Book, resort), Fae Matthews (membership), Tennyson Moore (Education, property management), Verne Morrill (credential and convention), Barbara Moss (multiple listing and resort), Billie Phillips (equal rights), Mildred Stanley (vice chairman of achievement), Steele (standard forms), Leo Thompson (real estate finance), Robert Westmeyer (education).

## YOUR CHOICE No 'Fixed' Comfort for Homes

There was a time when 68 or 72 degrees—or some other equally arbitrary thermostat setting—was believed to be the "right" temperature to maintain in your home.

This idea is old-fashioned and obsolete, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The basis for selecting the temperature in a home should be the comfort of the people living in it, and this can vary during different times of the day or in accordance with certain factors.

These factors include how active you are, the type of clothing you generally like to wear around the house, what the humidity is and whether your home is located in an exposed area.

IT ALSO depends upon the age of the occupants. Older folks, for example, usually like more heat than do younger members of the family. Some people like to turn the thermostat down overnight to cool off the house, then raise it again in the morning.

Modern thermostats are designed to give precise control of your heat within one or two degrees.

"An addition to the Lakewood central office building at Clark Avenue and Lewis Davis Street, adjacent to Long Beach City College, is in the planning stages now," he said. "A new division headquarters building is scheduled to begin in April near Palo Verde Avenue and Spring Street."

The present division office at 5900 E. Spring St. will be converted to an information center for customer telephone traffic.

THOMAS ALSO disclosed extensive cable network expansion projects for Rossmore, Los Alamitos, Seal Beach and Sunset Beach. These projects are designed to accommodate expansion of North American Aviation and a 1700-home subdivision by the S & S Construction Co. south of the Naval Air Station.

Taylor said a 1900-square-foot addition to the division headquarters building at 1050 E. Wardlow Road to provide for growth in the customer service department would get under way shortly and be completed in June. An addition to the Uptown central office building is presently nearing completion.

"A new maintenance facility, which will be known as the Bixby Yard, is to be established at Cover Street and Industry Avenue in North Long Beach," Taylor added. "Construction will begin in February and will be completed in August."

THE LAKEWOOD-Alamitos Division serves nearly 32,000 telephones. Nearly 6,000 more are forecast for 1966. The budget allocation is the largest of the four in Long Beach: \$6,104,801, for construction and enlargement of facilities.

Bill Thomas, manager of the Lakewood-Alamitos operation, revealed two major building construction projects would take place during the new year.

The East Long Beach Division, according to E. R. Wellman, manager, serves almost 50,000 telephones now and expects to add over 3,000 during 1966.

He disclosed a budget figure of \$5,048,588 for 1966 and classified the main categories as central office equipment, \$1,840,589; land, buildings and tools, \$1,295,216; outside plant, \$959,241; and telephone instruments, \$992,540.

A revolutionary computerized service for savings institutions, mortgage firms, escrow companies, finance companies, credit unions and accounting firms will be offered by Farmers & Merchants Bank later this year, President Gus A. Walker announced Saturday.

The new service, Walker said, will enable a customer of a mortgage firm, for example, to have his business transacted in any branch of that organization in three to six seconds.

THE COMPUTERIZED service is called the Burroughs "On-Line" Teller System, Walker said.

Cost of the computer and teller window consoles will exceed \$450,000 and should be operative about Oct. 1.

Along with Farmers & Merchants' present computer facility, the bank's computer center will represent an investment in excess of \$750,000, giving F&M the largest financial computer system in the Long Beach-Orange County area, Walker said.

All data on any account is stored in the computer's memory system, comprised of files of five discs each. Each such file, Walker said, will store up to 14 million digits of information.

"If A SAVINGS and loan association, for example, has 15 branches, a customer of the association from a San Fernando Valley branch could walk into the Long Beach branch, present his passbook to make a deposit or withdrawal and the computer would make the correct and up-to-date entry in the passbook within seconds," the bank president explained.

The computer system also would allow almost instantaneous audits of any account.

"A noteworthy feature of expansion here in 1966 will be the construction of the new Clark central office building at Atherton Street and Clark Avenue," Wellman said.

"Construction will start this month and be completed in May. The facility will be designed to handle 80,000 telephones ultimately."

ROBERT WEEKS, manager of the Bellflower-Norwalk Division said, in reference to the near \$8 million to be invested in his territory, the figure "is the largest construction budget ever for this division."

The expenditure will include a new engineering and construction yard on Firestone Boulevard west of the San Gabriel River to serve the Downey, Bellflower and Norwalk operations.

A 2,700-square-foot building addition to the Bellflower service office, 9900 E. Flower St., is planned to provide needed space for centralized testing control, Weeks said.

## Farmers & Merchants to Offer Computer Service to Big Area

THE COMPUTERIZED service is called the Burroughs "On-Line" Teller System, Walker said. Cost of the computer and teller window consoles will exceed \$450,000 and should be operative about Oct. 1. Along with Farmers & Merchants' present computer facility, the bank's computer center will represent an investment in excess of \$750,000, giving F&M the largest financial computer system in the Long Beach-Orange County area, Walker said.

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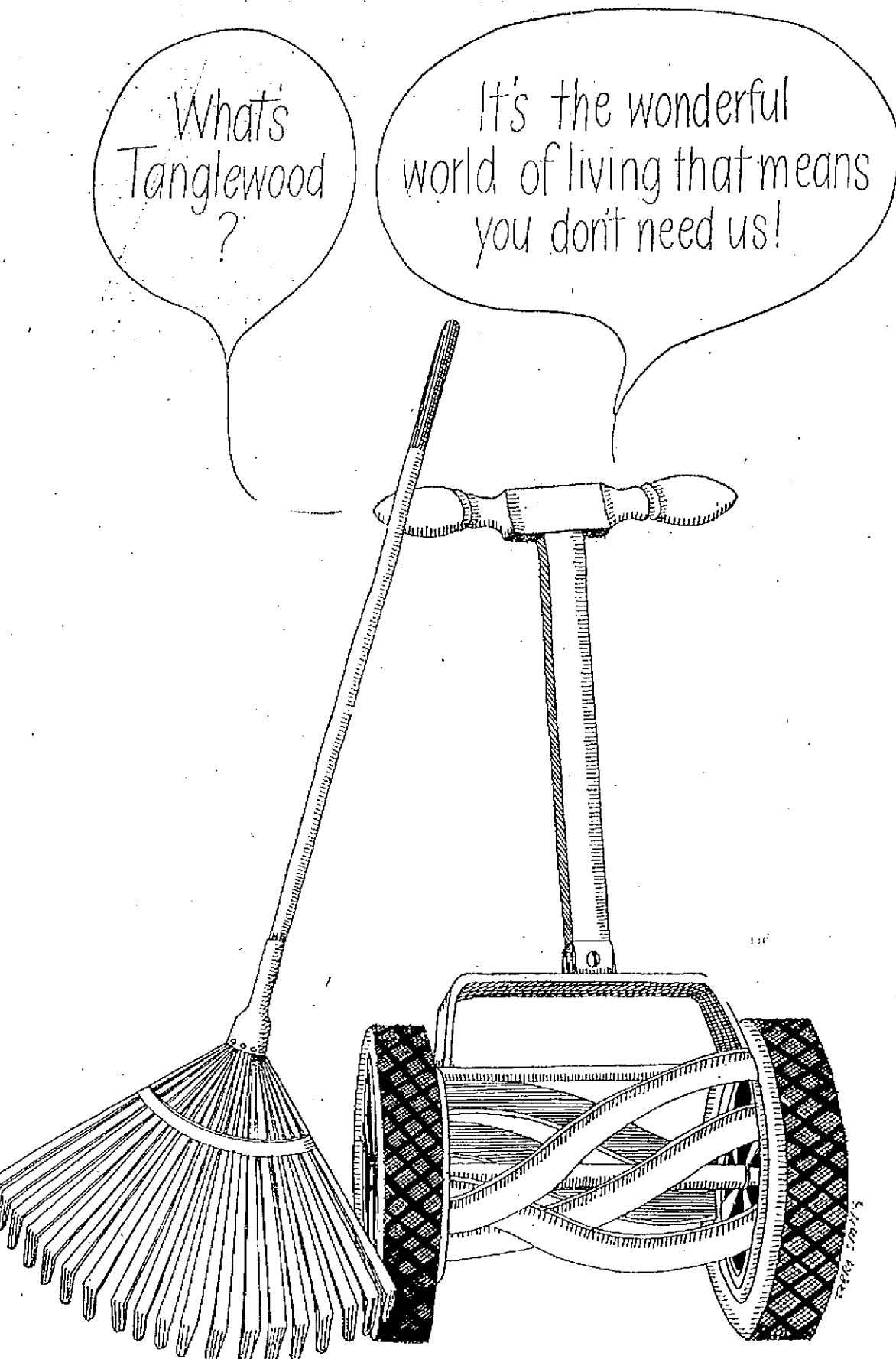
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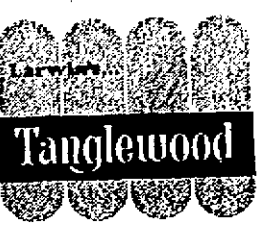
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It's all done for you at Tanglewood Townhomes! Raking, grass-cutting, pruning, watering? Forget it! You and your family now have the time and the energy to enjoy your beautiful private park... Junior olympic swimming pools... fully

equipped play areas... golf putting, badminton, volley ball... dances and social fun at your country clubhouses... and much more. Wonderful living in your own luxurious ~~totalhome~~ refrigerated air-conditioned Townhome. It's an exciting new world of living... so great that Units I, II and III **SOLD**! You owe it to yourself to discover Tanglewood. "Close in"—only minutes from 4 freeways. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. from \$16,950



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north and Los Alamitos become Highway 105. Turn right on Wardlow, right on Flower (which becomes Ball Road) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Ball Road and right to Model Homes.



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ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN P. J. Neider readies Minuteman II guidance component for test in electromagnetic test cell where electrical effects similar to lightning or nuclear explosions can be duplicated.

## Minuteman Parts Undergo 'Nuclear' Explosions in Lab

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

Scientists at North American Aviation's Autotronics Division in Anaheim are deliberately creating the effects of nuclear explosions in a laboratory to learn how to protect vital electronic missile components.

Largest and most complete of its kind, Autotronics' new electromagnetic laboratory was developed particularly for the Air Force Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile.

Engineers have been plagued with problems in trying to package electronics into the Minuteman's guidance system with adequate protection against electromagnetic pulses.

These pulses can be caused by sudden power surges, radar and laser beams as well as nuclear explosions, or even by a near miss by lightning, according to Allen Campbell, the laboratory's engineering supervisor.

Therefore, a need was seen for a testing device such as a special laboratory where violent electrical disturbances could be summoned by man to hurl against his own electronic creations.

Test parameters have grown as new problems have cropped up. On occasion, even the obvious has been overlooked.

For example, scientists in the early days of missile development failed to take static electricity into consideration.

This came to their attention when an electrostatic buildup occurred on the outer skin of a missile, triggering a delicate computer in the missile's electronic brain.

No damage was done. And engineers since have kept missiles electrically grounded until they are launched.

Heart of Autotronics' laboratory is a 6x6-foot test cell capable of housing complete guidance systems for test. Individual parts, such as transistor or resistors, can also be checked.

Capabilities of the lab include production of high direct current pulses up to 90 times the earth's magnetic field or alternating current up to 7,500 cycles.

There are several side benefits to the laboratory's work.

Answers may be provided to electromagnetic interference problems likely to be encountered by future manned spacecraft.

Also, work in the laboratory to guard against accidental electronic interference will automatically serve to protect against any enemy's attempts to jam missiles' guidance systems after launch.

## Oil City Building in Gains

The Huntington Beach municipal building department issued 512 permits during December for structures valued at \$13,042,902, sending the 1965 total valuations to \$83,769,427.

That compares to the \$8,597,273 worth of permits issued during December, 1964, and the 1964 total of \$62,992,086.

A total of 6,409 permits were issued during 1965, building department officials said, of which 2,851 were for dwelling units.

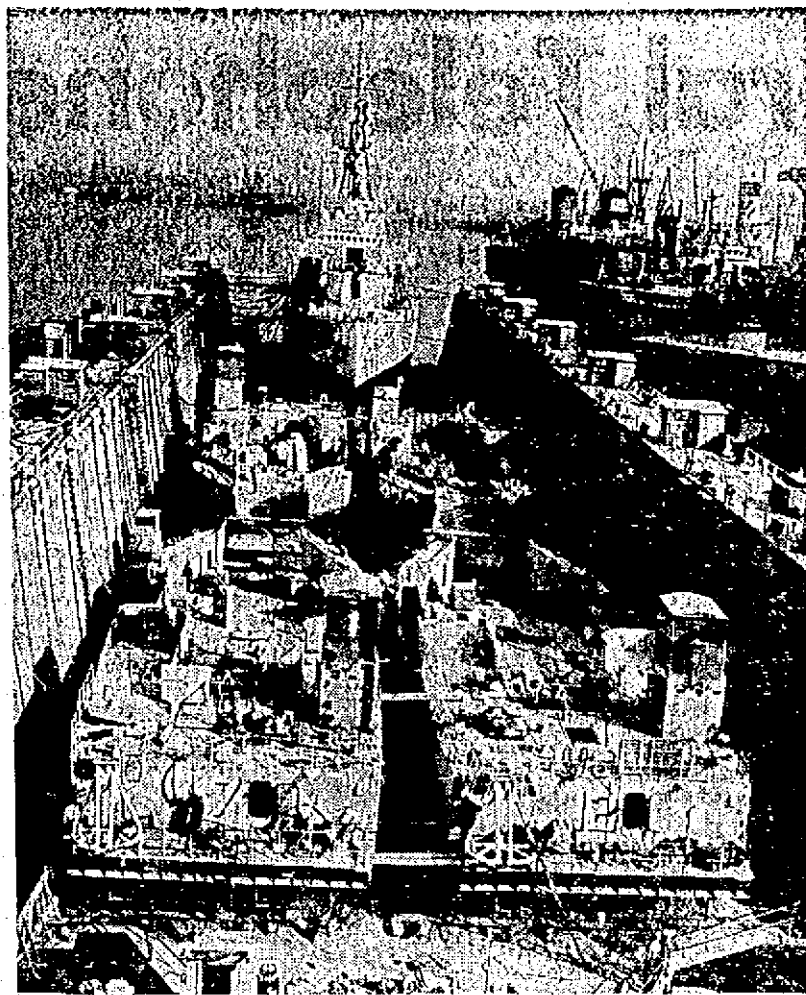
Of these, a whopping 2,740 were for single-family residences, only four for duplexes, three for triplexes and 104 for four-unit apartments.

## Orange Co. Sales Club Plans Week

William W. Koeth, vice president marketing of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Santa Ana, has been named chairman of a committee promoting National Salesmen's Week in Orange County.

John Keeler, Sales & Marketing Executives Club president announcing the choice of Koeth, said events for the week, Feb. 20-26, will be sponsored by the club.

The events will conclude with a Distinguished Salesmen's Awards Dinner at the Crest Hotel in Anaheim. Speaker will be D. Mitchell Cox, Pepsi vice president of New York.



## LOADED DRYDOCK AT SAN PEDRO

Three YFUs (yard freighter, utility), one LCU (landing craft, utility) and the Coast Guard cutter Minnetonka all are jammed into one drydock at the Los Angeles Division, Todd Shipyards Corp., San Pedro. Normal repair work, reactivation of three ships, two barges under construction, starting construction on seven destroyer escorts and completion of one guided missile frigate for the Navy make Todd yard beehive of activity.

## L.B. Realtor to Be Clinic Panelist

E. Tennyson Moore of Club, exchange division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Tennyson's topic will be "Getting Started in a Trade in Plan." All the speakers are Realtors and ITC members.

## King-Sized

GOODLAND, Kan. (UPI)—Starry! Tallent planted radishes in his garden, and when he dug them up, one was more than 20 inches long and weighed between two and three pounds. It was the white icicle type.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

Robert L. Amster has been named manager of the Friden, Inc., office, 3311 E. Willow St. He has been eastern regional manager of the business machines subsidiary of the Singer Co.

Lawrence Erikson, 2380 E. 15th St., has been promoted to assistant cashier of the Bank of America's Hollywood-Highland branch where he has been assistant loan officer. Gary Sorenson, 2912 Dashwood St., has been named operations officer of the bank's Westchester Branch.

Ernest C. Cheatham, 3854 Gardena Ave., is retiring after 31 years with Union Oil. He has been supervisor of operations for the communications department.

Robert L. Ekos, 220 Tivoli Drive, Naples area, has been promoted to assistant vice president in First Western Bank's auditing department. He had been senior examiner in the bank's installment loan business.

## Professor Says Boom to Continue

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Consumer optimism, which in the past few years has supported the longest peacetime business expansion in recent history, is expected to expand further in 1966, according to Dr. Eva L. Mueller, professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

"The financial situation of consumers is strong as a result of the great frequency of income increases in the recent past," Dr. Mueller told the 13th annual Conference on the Economic Outlook, presented by the University's economics department and Extension Service.

## 375 Days of "Builder Warranty Service" For Your Home!

...That is what you can expect when you buy a Sol-Vista Home. Beginning on the tenth day before your move-in, when your new home is completed and move-in day has been set, you will walk through your home with an official of Alco-Pacific Construction Company, builders of Sol-Vista Homes.

Both you and he will note any areas of "pick-up"—all to be corrected prior to your moving in. At that time, you will receive a letter stating that any problems concerning your home be jotted down and submitted after about a month.

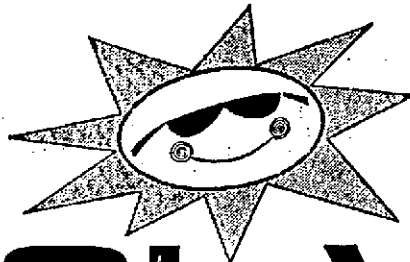
Our Customer Service Department will go to work—and work they will, until it's completely finished. In the event of an emergency, action will be taken immediately.

The keys to your front door open into Sol-Vista warranty for one full year...or until resale, whichever comes first.

All good reasons why we say that Sol-Vista Homes are the greatest value going! Come down and see why we say,

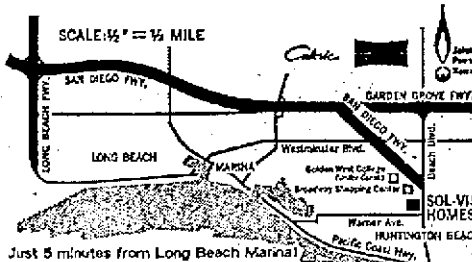
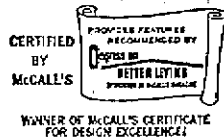
...only Sol-Vista has it!

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**\$29,550**



# SOL-VISTA HOMES

The Most Sensational Homes In California!



16661 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach (714) 847-3545

See our 21 new designs this weekend—5 model homes open daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## NATIONAL COMPETITION

## Long Beach, Downey, Bellflower Boards Win

Three of the 12 real estate boards selected from across the nation as winners in the annual public relations contest of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are in the Long Beach area.

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors placed second in the large membership class.

The Bellflower District Board of Realtors placed second in the 101-to-200 membership division, followed by

the Downey Board of Realtors in third.

FIRST PLACE winners in those categories, respectively, are the Orlando-Winter Park (Fla.) Board and the Charlotte (N.C.) Board.

John C. Tysen, chairman of the NAREB committee announcing the winners, said the honors are awarded to the 12 boards for "doing things in the public interest and then letting the public know about them."

Plaques will be presented to the winning boards Jan. 31 during the annual meeting of NAREB and affiliates in Washington, D.C.



By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

The Long Beach-Orange County area is inheriting, plant by plant, an important but little publicized industry.

Fifteen years ago there was no garment manufacturer in this area.  
Today there are 31.

The new plants went into operation in Long Beach and San Pedro, in Bellflower and

## Garment Industry Hums in Southland

Hawaiian Gardens, in Westminster and Surfside, in Norwalk and Torrance, in Los Alamitos and Lynwood.

The reasons: room for expansion, freeway mobility and a better labor market.

From Los Angeles, they came, and from other older areas of Los Angeles County and the Southland—and from the East.

Each community in this area noticed a growing number of inquiries from the garment industry — about sites and potential workers. The respective Chambers of Commerce met the inquiries with persuasive fact-finding surveys.

So swiftly did the new manufacturing plants and branches spring into production that a shortage of industrial seamstresses developed. (The industry prefers women 40 and older.)

★ ★ ★

SIX YEARS AGO, in Long Beach, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Education and California Department of Employment huddled. What was needed, it was agreed, was a labor "bank."

Mrs. Mabel Wilhelm, then an assistant in the Long Beach employment office and now a supervisor in the Norwalk office, quickly worked out a program of recruitment, testing, training and placement for women interested in power sewing.

School board members in Long Beach gave permission for establishment of special training classes for job candidates approved by the Department of Employment after testing and screening.

The course was offered at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College—and at first with rented machines.

In eight weeks, the first class of 20 women was graduated. All found immediate employment.

Since then, 600 women have taken the two-month course and 90% were quickly hired into the industry.

★ ★ ★

THIS WEEK, a new group is in training.

Instructor for the industrial sewing class is Mrs. Esta McVaugh, a vivacious woman who gathered first-hand work experience in Los Angeles manufacturing plants before becoming a teacher.

Mrs. Wilhelm, who has watched with satisfaction as the hundreds of graduates took responsible jobs across the two-county area, has high praise for Mrs. McVaugh:

"She is not only a teacher—she is a friend to all her students."

Of the bright outlook for the industry in this area, she says.

"The area can look forward to benefiting from the exodus of Los Angeles garment

manufacturing firms, which by choice or freeway pressures, have to relocate—but only if we . . . can serve their needs for power sewing machine operators.

"Statistics are positive that California—and more particularly Southern California—will soon . . . exceed New York in garment

manufacturing." (As of this year, California is ranked third nationally.)

★ ★ ★

JAMES O. PLUSCH, dean of vocational education and engineering at the Business and Technology campus, says:

"The routing of fine California-produced cotton through the Panama Canal to New York (to be made into thread), to Tennessee (to be made into cloth), then back to New York or to California (for garment manufacture) will soon cease. California cotton will be utilized here."

George Toll, manager of the State Department of Employment office in Long Beach, says:

"Our program of screening power sewing job candidates, and the exacting testing procedures, have been copied across the country. Mrs. Wilhelm, whose brainchild it was, received state and national employment group awards as a result."

★ ★ ★

MRS. McVAUGH, whose huge classroom now holds 34 expensive industrial sewing machines, and who is enthusiastic over the total program and high in praise of civic, school and state employment personnel behind the effort, says:

"The women start at \$1.30 an hour and soon average \$1.85. Some are making \$2.50 an hour. All prefer being paid for piece work rather than on an hourly rate—after they are established."

Ernest LaBelle, assistant to the general manager, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, says:

"We have a tremendous labor market here and a great potential for the garment manufacturing industry. We receive inquiries from time to time from other such companies interested in establishing branch plants in our area."

"The challenge is here. We're meeting it."

—Staff Photos by  
CHARLES SUNDQUIST, JOE RISINGER



HELEN CLARK (LEFT), ESTA McVAUGH . . . Student and Teacher



BUSY MACHINES . . . In Hands of Experts



SIX HUNDRED HAVE GRADUATED HERE . . . Nearly All Find Instant Employment



WANDA SPEER . . . Busy in Local Factory



# New Car Sales is 'Real' Economy Index

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

The automobile, which has been credited with making much of this nation's better living possible over many years, could hold the fate of the nation's economy this year.

While the Viet Nam fighting naturally will be eyed by all forms of business, for stepped-up fighting will mean stepped-up taxation and may lead to some firms checking expansion plans, the sale of new motor cars could serve as an index to the real economic conditions in months ahead.

Motor car manufacturers are very optimistic. In fact, major producers are predicting a 10-million-car year before the end of the Sixties and 14 million car years by 1975. The past year was a 7 million year.

**ABILITY OF CONSUMERS** to afford new cars rather than used is the result of the big gain in families now earning more than \$10,000 per year.

The Bureau of Census showed in latest figures 11.3 million families and untaxed individuals in the \$10,000 and over bracket. And that figure came from facts gathered from complete 1964 earnings.

Many others joined the group last year. More than 22.7 million were earning between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

These increased earnings have been boosting automobile credit by billions of dollars the past few years.

With five years of steady and improving employment at increased earnings this nation has created a growing population of confident consumers and creditworthy borrowers.

**DEMAND FOR automobiles** is highly sensitive to the state of the economy; to changes in income, ability to carry increased installment payments and continued job security.

Auto men say if the national economy continues

strong, their business is going well ahead for the big crop of teen-agers will add many potential buyers in years to come.

The auto industry spokesmen say they are depending on continued stable economic growth.

Yet there are some shadows on the picture. Increased taxes at every level may act as a deterrent in the first quarter automobile buying.

Everyone will be more tax conscious this year than ever, with their take-home pay showing more for Social Security being deducted.

**THE STATE ADDED** another \$1 to the license tags; when people buy and sell cars they are faced with state excise and sales taxes and more and more the public finds a motor car is a vehicle being used by government agencies to carry the tax burden — as well as to carry the family.

Another thing that may serve as a check rein on sales to the teen-age throng is the liability insurance costs. A working teen may be able to carry the financial responsibility or car payments but can he produce the \$350 or so needed for insurance?

If these things slow down car sales it will mean auto production and the massive payrolls will be slowed. And any slowdown of an industry the size of the motor car production soon will reflect on buying power and paying ability of the workers.

The auto industry is looking to steady improvement of the national economy to boost business. Perhaps the national economy will be looking to the auto industry to keep it on a steady course.

**CALIFORNIA** State Chamber of Commerce reports that a survey of business leaders show they are optimistic over business this year but they are expressing reservations concerning costs and profits.

Difficultly in maintaining profit margins in the face of

higher taxes and higher operating costs will be a deterrent to the building of jobs, the Chamber said.

Much of the expected higher gross volume of business comes from anticipated continuance of population growth in the state. But such growth generally is reflected in higher taxes and this, in turn, produces higher operating costs for business.

Government and business must work together to develop a vigorous business climate.

**MEANWHILE**, the Long Beach area growth and economic soundness for the months ahead is assured by the many expansions of industry and housing calling for big payrolls in construction.

The area is entering the new year with multi-millions

of expenditures set for school and other public works construction.

Week by week, we have been listing some of the building programs planned or under way. Here are a few announced the past week:

**DAIRY VALLEY**—Stephen Black Co., South Gate, has applied for a permit to erect a \$317,500 factory building at 16804 Gridley Road.

**PARAMOUNT**—Webber Metals & Supply is building an additional \$44,000 metals manufacturing building at 16646 Illinois Ave.

**LAKEWOOD**—First Charter Financial has applied for a permit to build a \$100,000 structure at 4900 S. Clark Ave.

**SANTA ANA**—Drawings are being prepared for Irvine Co., for \$1,500,000 in an office building and factory for Royal Industries Inc., Pasadena, at Baranca Road and Red Hill Avenue.

**LOMITA**—Golden Age Convalescent Homes will build an \$80,000 addition to the convalescent hospital at 1955 W. Lomita Boulevard.

**BUENA PARK**—Bids will be taken within a month for a \$200,000 auto center and

restaurant at 8732 Stanton Ave., by Orange Auto Center.

**LAGUNA BEACH**—Bids are being taken by Blue Coast Construction Co., for work on an estimated \$500,000 convalescent hospital at South Coast Hwy. and Wesley Drive.

**NEWPORT BEACH**—Bids will be taken shortly on a 145-unit condominium apartment five-story structure at 1221 W. Coast Hwy., for Balboa Bay Club. Estimated cost is \$3,500,000.

**COSTA MESA**—Bids will be taken Jan. 18 for a city hall and police facility building at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

**FULLERTON**—Jan. 19 is the date for receiving bids on a cafeteria building at Orange State College with the cost estimated at \$1,050,000.

**TORRANCE**—El Camino Junior College's new \$1,800,000 will be bid upon Feb. 3.

## Range of Real Estate Activities to Widen in '66

New accents in income distribution will widen the range of national real estate activities in 1966, Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, predicts.

Basing his prediction on a survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, D.C., Steele said about one million families will move into new houses during the next 12 months.

Another 2.5 million families will buy and move into previously occupied homes, he said.

"Choices between buying and leasing, between moving and renovating, between waiting and acting and between investing in fixed yield or equity securities will be increasing," the NAREB survey reported.

**OTHER POINTS** the survey makes:

The growing inclination of the elderly to live alone, rather than joining a family group.

The growing use of annuities.

The unprecedented trend of young unmarried individuals moving to separate living quarters.

The tug-of-war between downtown and outlying shopping centers will continue.

The size and quality of apartment units is increasing.

Older buildings, modernized and in prime locations, are competing successfully with new construction.



**TOP SECTION OFFICERS**

Willard D. Bretz Jr., Long Beach-based electrical contractor (right), has been elected chairman of the Harbor Section, Los Angeles Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association. Cyril Brookes (left), also with a Long Beach-based firm, was named vice chairman. The Harbor Section includes Signal Hill, Wilmington, Artesia, Bellflower, Torrance, Paramount and Long Beach.

## TWA Sets All-Time Single Day's Passenger Record

Transworld Airlines last Sunday set an all-time single-day passenger record on a global basis.

## Drag Racing Is Large Business

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Authorized drag racing and associated activities have become a multi-million dollar business, according to *Coronet* magazine. Close to \$1 million in prize money will be distributed in 1966, plus tons of valuable equipment and trophies, the publication says.

Drivers have to pay entry fees up to \$100 and spectators are charged as much as \$5 per person. New businesses dependent on racing include "dragster" phonograph records, "monster" shirts and other dragster items favored by the teen-age hot rod set.

## Status Symbol

Almost a million teen-age girls now have their own bathroom or share it with just one sister, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports. This is a sign not only of our youth-dominated culture but of the growing importance of the bathroom as a status symbol.

## Crude Oil Output Rise Is Predicted

**DALLAS (UPI)**—The independent Petroleum Association of America predicts crude oil production in the United States in 1966 will be up 3.7% over 1965 to a record.

The IPAA Supply and Demand Committee said production is expected to rise to an average of 8,104,000 barrels daily, which would be up 289,000 from 1965. In the same period, the U.S. domestic petroleum demand will likely rise 3% to 11,613,000 barrels daily, the committee said.

Think of the advantages at LARWIN'S LAKE PARK

Huge 2-story  
**\$28,750**  
on a "pool-size" lot

The Berkshire: 4 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • \$133.38 Monthly Payments (P & I) F.H.A.

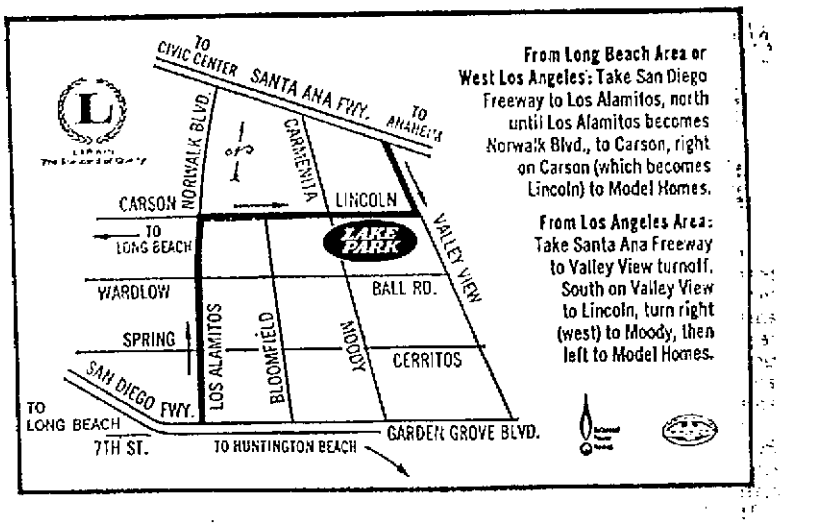
**LAKE PARK**

**LAKE PARK**

and you'll see why **LAKE PARK** is your best buy!

**New Features! Lifetime Concrete Driveways ■ Cedar Shingle Roof ■ Dramatic Fireplaces with Gas Log Lighter ■ New Entries ■ All "Built-in" Kitchens with Dishwasher ■ Ceramic Tile around Showers and Bathtubs ■ Luxurious Hardwood Paneling ■ Big Room Dimensions! Huge master bedroom suites ■ Huge living rooms ■ Huge family rooms ■ Best "Close-In" Location! Close to 5 major freeways—just minutes from everywhere ■ Close to Schools ■ Shopping ■ Employment ■ Just minutes from the ocean and fun! ■ Best Terms! Veterans no down payment! Easiest F.H.A. and "Lo-Down" Conventional terms!**

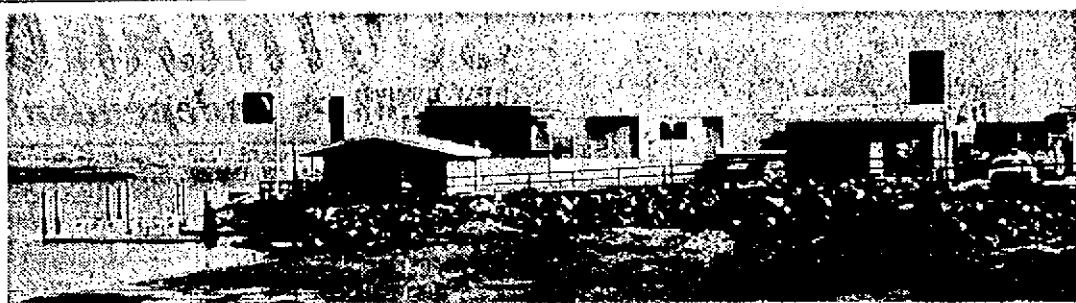
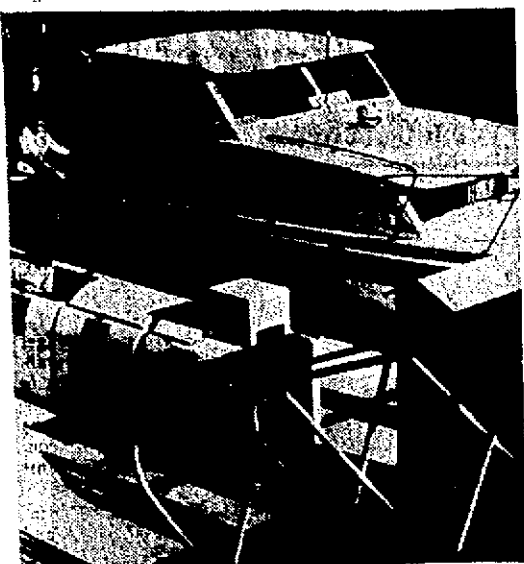
LARWIN COMPANY 1966











### BUSINESS AT BOTH DOORS FOR YOUNG WESTMINSTERITE

Charles Frederick, 29, of Westminster, is lessee at Shell's new \$500,000 station at 15922 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside. To say the operation keeps him running is an understatement. Frederick (at left) fuels boat for Cort Sparre and Jack Lighte at station's marine facility, later services auto (at right) for Kenneth Sample at station's auto pump island. Adequate boat trailer parking space was provided between buildings, along with step-saving intercom system and large nautical repair shop to match auto lubrication room. It's one of few such combined stations in the West.



## Says Building Codes Should Be Uniform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top authority on the construction industry wants the federal government to bring order to the chaotic world of building codes.

Dr. George Cline Smith says the great number and diversity of building codes in the United States is one reason why the construction industry today is "stagnant."

Is it fair to call an industry like construction "stagnant" when each year more and more money gets spent on it? Yes, says Smith, when most of the increased spending represents increased costs rather than additional bricks and mortar.

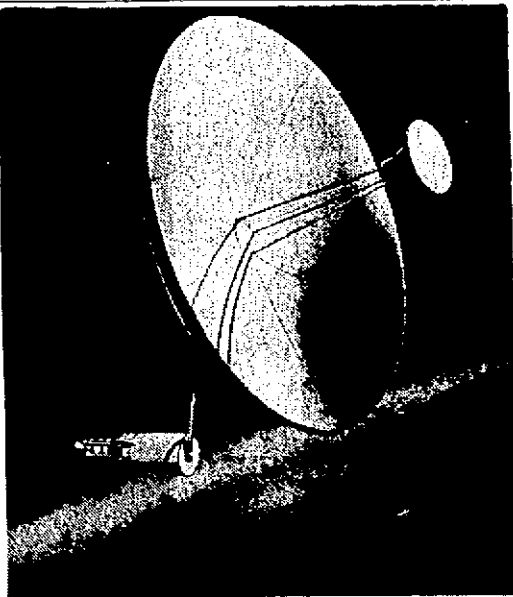
"THE ONLY THING that is booming in the construction industry right now is cost," he says in a recent copyrighted interview (in "U.S. News & World Report.") Smith is a partner in Mackay-Shields Economics Inc. of New York and used to be vice president of F. W. Dodge Co.,

which compiles some of the best data on construction.

During the past decade, while the economy as a whole has been growing at a rate of 3.4% a year, the real volume of building activity — bricks and mortar — has lagged behind at only 1.4%. Building costs meanwhile have risen at the rate of 2.7%.

SMITH CITES schools as an example. In 1955, the country spent \$2.9 billion on schools. This year the country is spending \$4.4 billion on schools, but getting just about the same amount of floor space.

Construction costs are up in part because of the great multiplicity of building codes, Smith says. "In the United States, where every village and town has its own building code, if you want to use a new product in St. Louis, you don't know if you can use it in the nearby city of Clayton because they have a different building code," he says.



### ALL PUFFED UP

Artist's sketch (above) shows how umbrella-shaped solar power collector, being built by Goodyear Aerospace Corp., will look when placed in orbit, inflated and rigidized. Meanwhile, inflated ladders (right), developed by Goodyear, support two men during inspection of Saturn S-IVB rocket fuel tanks. Deflated and rolled into 12x12-inch bundle, ladder is passed through 18-inch access ports, re-inflated on the inside.



## San Pedro Company to Finish Headquarters

Fishermen and Merchants Savings and Loan Association of San Pedro will start its second year of operation with a ground-breaking ceremony for a new headquarters building at 29229 S. Western Ave.

The firm's temporary quarters at the site and an additional three leased acres across the street will provide ample parking facilities, according to Cecil Toftness, president.

THE NEW building, to cost an estimated \$500,000, will be four-storied with the association's operations on the first two floors. The upper floors will be available as financial and allied tenant occupancy.

Design of the facility calls for a series of glass-fronted buttresses from which every office will have a 180-degree view of the harbor and surrounding hills, Toftness said.

Completion of the project is set for late this year.

## Desmond's to Open Store in Torrance

Desmond's announced new store in the Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance, will be designed by the Los Angeles architectural firm of Burke, Kober and Nicolais, company officials said Saturday.

Fifteenth in the Desmond organization, the 16,000-square-foot store will include separate men's and women's shops, a Campus Hall for young men, individual men's furnishings and sportswear sections along with a complete footwear department, according to Fred B. Huesman, president.

Styling influences both contemporary and early California will be incorporated into the store's design. Completion of the building is expected by spring.

### Appraisers to Meet Address on Values

Members of the California Real Estate Association's Appraisal Division will hear an address by Dr. Henry A. Babcock, Glendale appraiser, during their 6 p.m. meeting Jan. 13 at the Billmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

His topic: "Calculation of Short-Cuts in Valuing Investment Property."

### Foreign Cars Popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. registrations of foreign cars in 1965 is up 25% over 1964, according to economists of Bavarian Motor Works (BMW).

## STEPS TO STOCK PROFITS

### Stocks Provide Inflation Buffer

(This is the first in a series of 10 articles by an expert writer for Moody's Investors Service and distributed by NEA Special Services.)

By ROLAND GOODMAN

You can invest in almost anything of value—real estate, rare coins, diamonds, wheat. But few investments are more popular than stocks which are now owned by about 20 million Americans. There must be a reason.

An investment has three possible purposes. It can be a safe haven for your money, or it can provide you with income, or it can give you a profit by increasing in value. The first two are served by a good quality bond, or a deposit in a savings institution. But common stocks have the especial attraction of being able to go up substantially in value.

IN ADDITION, a stock, like any other investment that is represented by a document, is easy to care for. Real estate can't be tucked into a safe deposit box, and insurance will not always compensate for the loss of a precious stone. But your ownership of a stock certificate is registered and it can be replaced if lost or stolen.

A stock has the added virtue of being quickly marketable, at a current value made known through daily quotations, if it is one of the thousands actively traded in the security markets.

STOCKS' BASIC appeal is as an offset to inflation, which seems to be built into our economy. Sometimes it barely creeps along, at other times prices appear to spurt upward overnight. Fast or slow, inflation has devoured 2.6% of the buying power of our dollars annually, on average, from 1946 to 1965. Thus savings may have withered away, in terms of what they will purchase, when the time comes for us to make use of them.

Every investment has a fly. Investing in stocks involves a risk, and not every stock will go up in price. Risks are normal in anything that is capable of providing large profits. But the intelligent and informed investor can learn to select stocks for the best combination of low risk and potential gains. Success requires hard work. This series of articles can't do that job for you, but it can point the way to achieving it. (NEXT: Are You Ready to Invest?)

## Chrysler '65 Car Output Record High

The Chrysler Corporation produced 1,467,553 U.S. passenger cars during the 1965 calendar year to surpass the previous all-time high of 1,361,834 cars in 1955, it was announced Saturday at Detroit.

Production of 143,452 Dodge trucks in the 1965 calendar year set a peace-time truck production record, exceeding 1964 production of 135,630.

December car production of 146,400 raised fourth quarter car output to 443,241, the highest for any quarter in the company's history.

The previous high quarter was recorded in the October-December period of 1964 when 417,316 cars were built. The December total was also a record for the month, exceeding the December, 1964, total of 144,991.

### Contract to Anaheim

The Navy has awarded a \$1,799,158 contract to Lear-Siegler, 714 N. Bronckhurst St., Anaheim, Congressman Richard T. Hanna announced. Hanna said the contract calls for the development of an instrumentation system designed for use in antisubmarine warfare.



### SPECIALIST

Richard P. Coyle, of 5714 Hardwick St., Lakewood, has been appointed to new post of assistant general freight agent for Union Pacific Railroad at Los Angeles. Traffic Manager Fred L. Morgan said Southland industrial growth prompted appointment of Coyle, a rate specialist.

## American Motors in Record Pace for 1966

American Motors announced at Detroit its international automobile operations in 1965 reached record volume for the ninth consecutive year.

Roy D. Chapin Jr., executive vice president in charge of international operations, said export shipments to foreign markets and Canadian retail sales totaled 81,616 units in calendar 1965, up 12% from the previous record 72,844 units in 1964.

"Both export and Canada reached new highs last year," Chapin said.

EXPORT SHIPMENTS totaled 48,371, an increase of 21% over the previous record of 39,899 set in 1964.

Canadian retail sales in 1965 climbed to 33,245 to pass the previous record of 32,945 set in 1964.

Chapin said international

### EXCITING NEW PAY PLAN For Real Estate Salesmen!

Fast moving subdivision sales! Earn an average of \$300 per home sold plus an attainable incentive of an additional \$100 per home. Quick recording! S. V. Hunsater & Sons, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, listed on the New York Stock Exchange needs sales professionals to staff new communities in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura Counties and Reno, Nevada. Start now. On the Job Training. Stilled Management. Age: 26-42. Some College. Appetite for Hard Work. Don't apply unless you are the best! Call Thomas W. Richey or Dwayne Olson for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and noon daily. Phone (213) 338-7361. Salesmen with R.E. licenses who wish to work Sundays only apply too.

## OPEN FOR INSPECTION

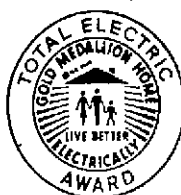
TODAY  
SUNDAY  
10 to 5

ANOTHER

## Newly Completed 2-Story Apt. Building OCEAN AVE. at 12th STREET

IN ENCHANTING SEAL BEACH  
NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

NOW! 100% FINANCING — ON YOUR LOT



LOVELY HOMES, Inc.

BUILDERS OF HOMES • RENTAL UNITS • COMMERCIAL

5301 ATLANTIC AVE.

LONG BEACH — GA 2-0484

THIS HOUSE CAN BE YOURS  
FOR ADDED INCOME  
IN 1966 . . . .



FOR \$5495.00 IF BUILT ON YOUR LOT  
JUST PAID FOR OR NOT  
NO MONEY DOWN — 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE  
WE ALSO BUILD APARTMENT UNITS OF ANY SIZE!

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

WORLD'S LARGEST and OLDEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER  
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Model 2002-G also available  
with 3-Car Garage

## Magnifique!

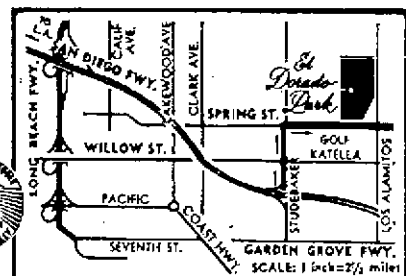
... exciting concepts in design, features, accessories, shown now in NEW 1966 MODELS for the first time . . . in Long Beach's "Parkside Living" prestige community! Treasured elegance for a lifetime of enjoyment. Durable beauty—based on quality.

from 33,100 to 46,500  
10% DOWN • 6% FINANCING

El Dorado Park  
ESTATES  
LONG BEACH

Lath & Plaster  
Construction

All Utilities  
Underground



DIRECTIONS: Take San Diego Freeway south to Studebaker Road turnoff, north on Studebaker Road to Spring Street, East on Spring Street to El Dorado Park Estates.





# Deed Restrictions Not to Be Taken Lightly

(Editor's note: A better understanding of deed restrictions and how important they can be to you is provided in this article, based on data from Property Research Corp. of Westwood Village, Los Angeles.)

A few years ago a landowner decided to subdivide his own acreage, rather than sell it to a developer. He had plans and tract maps drawn up, let out contracts for improvements, and filed a routine subdivision report.

One "detail" of these reports is a list of whatever restrictions will be placed upon the land.

To complete his report the novice subdivider borrowed another developer's set of deed restrictions. After a rather casual examination of the list, he mailed it in to Sacramento. The Declaration of Restrictions was recorded in the county recorder's office. Thereafter, all land in his subdivision would be encumbered by decreeing where buildings could be placed on the lots, what size they should be and of what materials.

MONTHS later, the subdivider was completing a home for his family, facing the walls with time-mellowed used brick, when a neighbor suggested that he read the fine print in his own declaration.

Then the neighbor—who

had been forced to comply with other restrictions—forced the subdivider to tear down his walls. Since no second-hand materials were allowed in the construction of homes, each used brick had to be replaced by a bright new one.

Under our laws of land ownership what men buy and sell is not the land itself, but rather a bundle of rights to the use of it.

A number of use-rights may be missing from the bundle, having been reserved by some earlier owner.

THE LIST of restrictions in a title report is a list of those limitations; anyone buying the land thereafter is buying only the right to use it in ways that have not been prohibited by previous owners.

Such deed restrictions commonly govern the minimum size of house lots, the size and price of homes that may be built, the distance buildings must be set back from the street, the height of fences and other matters. Unlike zoning ordinances, they need not promote public health, safety, morals or welfare.

They may be established for any economic or esthetic reasons deemed desirable by an owner who is selling his land. They remain valid so long as no court of law declares them to be impossible, illegal, repugnant or capricious.

ORIGINALLY, most deed restrictions are established in the hope of enhancing the land's value. Sometimes they succeed. Sometimes they backfire.

One developer sold 80% of a tract that he restricted to residential use. Only one twelve-acre corner of the tract remained unsold, and the developer was overjoyed when the Planning Commission changed the zoning of the corner to "commercial."

Believing the zoning change had greatly increased the land's value, he was negotiating leases for a supermarket and a service station—when he discovered that he was hoist with his own petard.

THE ADJOINING property owners in his tract refused to permit him to make any modifications in

the restrictions he had set upon the land. His restrictions stipulated that it take 75% or more of the ownership to change the restrictions. The developer cannot use those twelve acres for commercial purposes, nor can he readily sell the lots for homes, now that the other side of the street is

lined with stores. Whether you are buying or selling land, restrictions in the title deeds are not to be taken lightly. If you are filling a declaration, it would be wise to remember how permanent the restrictions may be, how binding upon generations as yet unborn.

# Boom Predicted in Housing

A century ago, Horace Greeley advised young men to go West. Today, another editor is advising builders to seek their fortune in the nation's small towns.

Richard L. Bullock, editor of Practical Builder, trade journal of the light construction industry, says the

stage has been set for a small-town housing boom of major proportions. He suggests the situation presents builders with both an opportunity and a challenge.

According to Bullock, there is an immediate need for housing in the long

neglected small-town market, consisting of cities with populations under 50,000.

HE ATTRIBUTES this to several factors, including (1) the enormous population growth of small towns;

## Robertshaw in Expansion at Anaheim

Robertshaw Controls Company has purchased a line of nuclear process control instruments and will move manufacturing and marketing of the products to its aeronautical and instrument division at Anaheim.

The Anaheim plant is located at Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid Street.

Last month, Thomas T. Arden, president, announced the move of another line of instruments to the Anaheim division—an electronic process control instrument business purchased from Corning glass works.

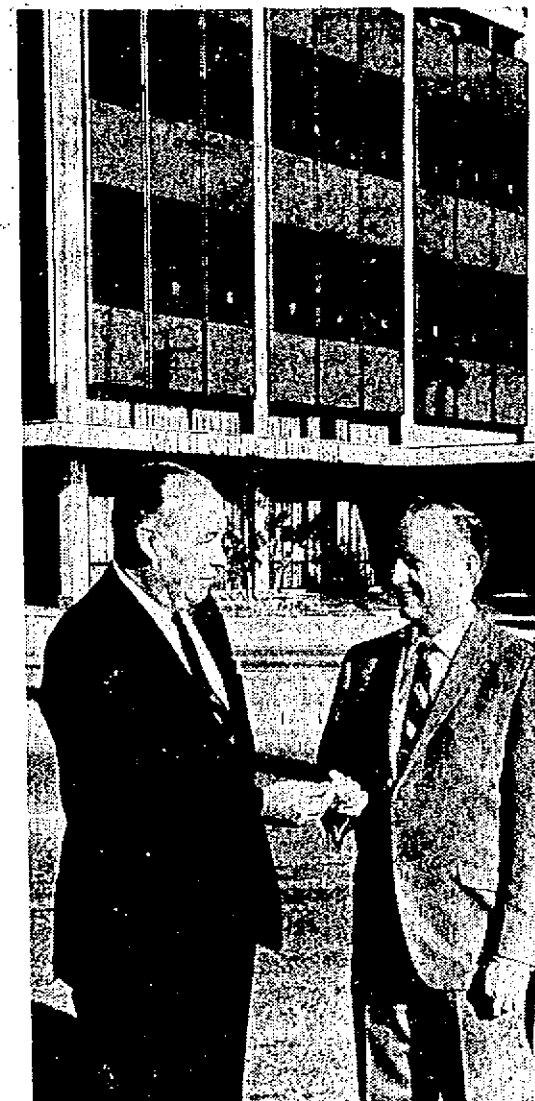
The nuclear instrument line was bought from Numec Instruments and Controls Corporation (Numinco) a Pa. firm. The radiation devices will be integrated with the electronic and pneumatic process control instrument systems now produced at Anaheim.

Key personnel of Numinco concerned with the process control equipment are joining Robertshaw.

## Tips Given for Better Purchasing

The wise American shopper who possesses the qualities of patience, curiosity, respect for his signature, loyalty to proven retailers, determination and personal honesty will get a good value for the dollar he spends in the free enterprise marketplace, according to the executive vice president of the National Consumer Finance Association.

In a recent address, Dr. Carl F. Hawver, who heads the national association of companies that make cash installment loans to individuals, outlined a do-it-yourself program for consumers who feel they need protection in an increasingly more complex economic society.



### A NEW SWITCH HERE

Instead of Lakewood Mayor Robert Baker (right) presenting a key to the city, he's accepting a key from Fred Jensen, assistant vice president, California Federal Savings, upon opening of firm's new \$1 million building at 5505 Carson St. Key is to modern building's community room—not to money vaults. Community room has after-hours entrance, is available for use by public groups. Jensen also is president of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.



## 3 Orange Co. Men Honored

Three Orange County construction industry officials are to be honored at annual installation ceremonies of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association on Jan. 18 at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

Robert L. Reed, of Santa Ana, will turn over the president's gavel to J. N. McClelland of Pomona, but then will be installed as head of the Western Building Material Dealers Association.

The WBMDA is the legislative arm of more than a dozen building and credit associations in Southern California.

Joining the BMDCA board of directors will be Robert P. Stillwell, of Santa Ana, and S. Eugene Stroud, of Orange.

By ROBERT L. REED  
**Marshall in Film**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—E. G. Marshall, star of the defunct "Defenders" video series, will play a major role in "Is Paris Burning?" the Paramount movie filming on location in France.

Now,  
exciting  
Deane Homes come to  
Orange County

## Deane Homes

in Mission Viejo

Visit this fully planned community of gracious living.

One and two story and split-level homes featuring the famous Deane Brothers Garden Kitchen. All underground utilities. Full grown tree in front of each home. Come to see us now.

Take Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz turnoff, then left under freeway.

Model homes open 9 am to 6 pm. Tel. 586-2200. (714)

\$22,950 to \$29,950

DEANE BROTHERS • DEVELOPERS / BUILDERS • 20800 BEACH BOULEVARD • HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS HUNTINGTON BEACH FACILITY

# PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

## FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

**\$24,950**

From  
25 and 30 Year Loans at 5 3/4% or 6% Interest

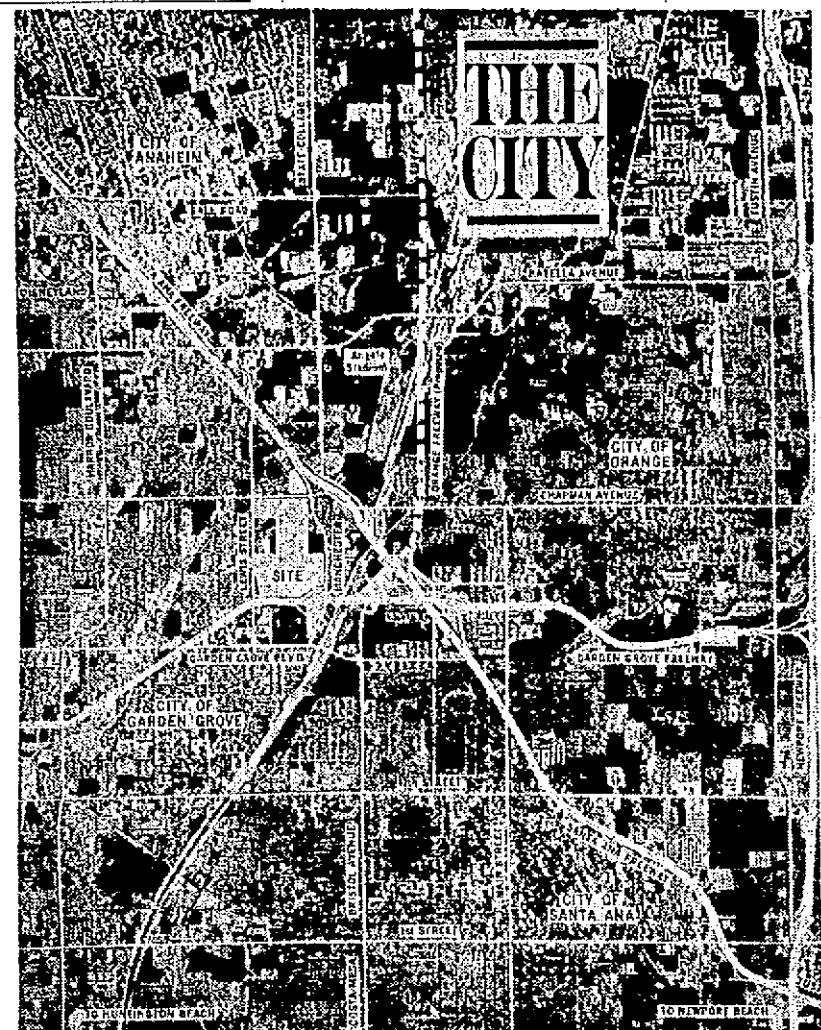
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development  
Frank McFarland Sales Agent

Take Bolsa Chica Road south from the San Diego Freeway to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner to Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) and turn left on Beach to the Premier model home display, which adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair.





**'THE CITY' DUE TO RISE HERE**  
Site area (left center) shows location of proposed development to be called "The City." It will be just south of new California Angels baseball stadium and in City of Orange. Master plan was developed by Minoru Yamasaki, famed architect. Participating in project will be Holiday Inns of America, Inc., largest motor hotel company in world; Rancho Palos Verdes Corp., a subsidiary of Great Lakes Properties, Inc.; subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.; and Guilford Glazer & Associates, nationally known real estate developer.

**300 Meetings at Community Room**  
Service, civic and social or-Community Savings & Loan reported. ganizations held more than Association's Long Beach of. An estimated 14,000 per- 300 meetings in the free-of- fice, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Of- sons attended the meetings, charge Community Room at fice Manager Robert R. Talley he said.

## Deane Home Buyers Pick Indoor Colors

A Home Planning Center, designed to help home buyers choose the proper color scheme and appliance access-ory colors for their new homes is now open at Deane Homes, Mission Viejo, 729-unit planned community under construction by Deane Brothers, builders-developers, reports Fred Wellmerling, vice president in charge of market-ing.

The center features five color key charts, with samples of different flooring and tile used in Deane Homes' kitchens, family rooms and baths, plus samples of kitchen counter tops and marble used for pullman tops in baths.

THE CHARTS also have samples of appliance colors and different shades of wall paint.

In another area of the Home Planning Center, home buyers may choose the color of their carpeting from seven samples of nylon carpeting. They also have a choice, in different colors, of five customized cabinet door designs.

Five model homes, with a choice of 21 exterior designs, are available at Deane Homes, Mission Viejo.

THESE ENCOMPASS three, four and five-bedroom homes, with sunken living rooms, fireplaces, separate family rooms and two and three baths.

All units have wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric kitchens with built-in oven and range, dishwasher and full luminous ceilings. Homes are priced from \$22,950 to \$29,950.

Deane Homes, Mission Viejo, is located 12 miles south-west of Santa Ana and may be reached by driving south on the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road turn-off, then left under the free-way.

**Oil Stockholders**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly 3 million of the more than 20 million American stock-holders own shares in oil companies, according to Oil Facts, publication of the American Petroleum In-stitute, which says this means one of every seven American stockholders owns part of an oil company.

**Uncrowded**  
KNOXVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Only 18 golfers showed up to complete for 20 prizes in the 1943 Knoxville Open.



MRS. BETTY PATTERSON... Buyers Take Choices

## Credit Nearing \$125 Billion

Federal credit programs, ranging from small cattle loans to American Indians to gross national product, and the mammoth projects spon-sored by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, have increased sharply since World War II and now total almost \$125 billion.

This is an increase of 1200% since World War II, types of federal credit pro-grams: direct loans and loan guarantees and insurance. They have been used "to help plug credit gaps" in areas where private lenders may not operate successfully and "to help achieve many different social goals" such as widespread home ownership, the bank said.

**Today—New Homes Tour on TV**  
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS  
WATCH  
**HOME BUYER'S GUIDE**  
See the fine Home Commu-ni-ties approved and recommend-ed by the California Institute of Better Living  
KTLA CHANNEL 5  
TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

**OCEANA**  
Oceanside  
\$11,995—\$21,995  
From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Comino Real — then south to Oceana.

**MOUNT WASHINGTON WEST**  
Los Angeles  
From \$33,495  
From L. B. take San Diego Free-way to Harbor Freeway. Con-tinua to Pasadena Freeway to Figueroa. Right on Figueroa to Cypress. Left on Cypress to Division, then right on Division to Furnished Model.

**HUNTINGTON BAY**  
In the City of Huntington Beach  
From \$12,990  
From L.B.—take 7th Street (Gar-den Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

**PARK SOUTH**  
South Bay Area  
\$24,500 and \$25,500  
From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Free-way North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

**PARK LIDO**  
Newport Beach  
\$25,500 — \$29,950  
From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn south on Beach Blvd. and turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Superior. Go left on Superior up the hill to Models.

**THE MANOR**  
In Norwalk  
\$17,750—\$19,995  
From Long Beach — North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial — right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.

**CRESTA VERDE**  
Corona  
From \$24,800  
From L. B. take Riverside Free-way to Norco turnoff in Corona, North on Main St. to Parkridge, then Right on Parkridge to Development.

**FLANDERS NORTH**  
Riverside  
\$26,475 - \$29,950  
From L.B.—Take Riverside Free-way to Third St. turnoff in Riv-erside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd. — then South to Big Springs Rd. —Then East to Mt. Vernon—South on Mt. Vernon to devel-opment.

**NORTHDRIDGE VILLAGE**  
San Fernando Valley  
Price Range from \$25,995  
From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda I Block to Strathern.

**MARYN HOMES**  
Redlands  
\$19,990 - \$24,950  
From L.B.—Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Free-way to Ford St. in Redlands — Ford St. to Redlands Blvd. — Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Palm—Right on Palm to models.

**JR. SPREAD**  
CORONA — NORCO  
Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450.  
From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Fry. to River-side Fry. . . . and on Riverside Fry. to Norco Turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Second St. . . . Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

**SPRINGTIME HOMES**  
Thousand Oaks  
\$19,500 to \$20,500  
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Ventura Free-way, west to Moorpark turnoff (Hwy. 23) and continue No. on Moorpark to Camino Dos Palos and right to models.

# IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

★ JUST 22 HOMES LEFT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE COMMUNITY!  
★ 6 FURNISHED MODELS

The ultimate in suburban living in a city at-mos-phere—Bellflower Eastridge—enclosed for privacy with utilities underground to protect your views!

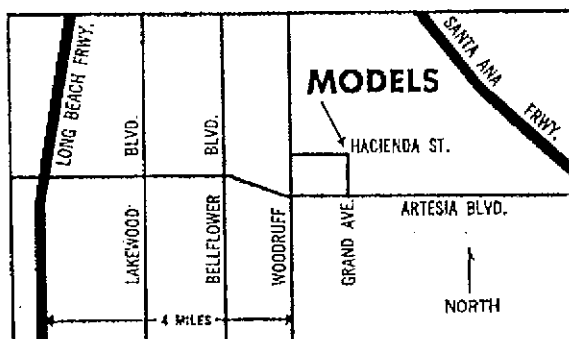
Famous award-winning Ray Watt homes now avail-able in Bellflower Eastridge include three, four and five-bedroom, three-bath split-level models in 20 different exteriors.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, complete O'Keefe & Merritt Balanced Power kitchen, AM-FM intercom—full price as low as

**\$34,000**



Six attractively furnished Bell-flower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily on Ha-cienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales Office telephone: 925-2820



# BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE

Another R. A. Watt, Incorporated development—Ray Watt, President



# General Telephone in Huge Expansion

General Telephone Company will spend \$20 million on construction and improvement of telephone facilities in the Long Beach area during 1966 and an additional \$7,223,266 in its Bellflower-Norwalk division, according to H. W. Frahm, southern area general manager.

Of the announced expenditure in the Long Beach area, Frahm said:

"The figure represents one of the largest expenditures for growth in this area in the company's history."

The Long Beach area is the largest, most densely concentrated area served by General and requires four operating divisions: Downtown Long Beach, Uptown Long Beach, East Long Beach and Lakewood-Alamitos.

**THEY SERVE** a combined total of more than 250,000 telephones.

One of the notable features of the expansion program will be the start of construction on a new multistory headquarters building at an unannounced site for the firm's southern area administrative staff.

It will encompass about 85,000 square feet of floor space and fulfill office space requirements until 1985. Construction will start during 1966 and complete during 1967, Frahm said.

A breakdown of the construction figures by division shows the Downtown operation with a construction allotment of \$4,783,000 for 1966, Division Manager A. F. Schmidt disclosed.

"Of this, \$1,188,800 is earmarked for telephone instruments and related equipment," he said. "Other categories are \$1,992,586 for central office equipment; \$1,274,782 for outside plant and \$326,690 for land acquisitions, building and work tools."

**THE DOWNTOWN** Division serves over 56,000 telephones.

Schmidt also noted the 13,000-square-foot building

"An addition to the Lakewood central office building at Clark Avenue and Lev Davis Street, adjacent to Long Beach City College, is in the planning stages now," he said. "A new division headquarters building is scheduled to begin in April near Palo Verde Avenue and Spring Street."

The present division office at 5900 E. Spring St. will be converted to an information center for customer telephone traffic.

**THOMAS ALSO** disclosed extensive cable network expansion projects for Rossmore, Los Alamitos, Seal Beach and Sunset Beach. These projects are designed to accommodate expansion of North American Aviation and a 1700-home subdivision by the S & S Construction Co. south of the Naval Air Station.

**TAYLOR SAID** that the Uptown operation had added nearly 3,000 telephones during 1965, and expects to add close to 4,000 during 1966.

Taylor said a 1900-square-foot addition to the division headquarters building at 1050 E. Wardlow Road to provide for growth in the customer service department would get under way shortly and be completed in June. An addition to the Uptown central office building is presently nearing completion.

"A new maintenance facility, which will be known as the Bixby Yard, is to be established at Cover Street and Industry Avenue in North Long Beach," Taylor added. "Construction will begin in February and will be completed in August."

**THE LAKEWOOD-ALAMITOS** Division serves nearly 82,000 telephones. Nearly 6,000 more are forecast for 1966. The budget allocation is the largest of the four in Long Beach: \$6,104,801, for construction and enlargement of facilities.

Bill Thomas, manager of the Lakewood-Alamitos operation, revealed two major building construction projects would take place during the new year.

The East Long Beach Division, according to E. R. Wellman, manager, serves almost 50,000 telephones now and expects to add over 3,000 during 1966.

## Farmers & Merchants to Offer Computer Service to Big Area

A revolutionary computerized service for savings institutions, mortgage firms, escrow companies, finance companies, credit unions and accounting firms will be offered by Farmers & Merchants Bank later this year, President Gus A. Walker announced Saturday.

The new service, Walker said, will enable a customer of a mortgage firm, for example, to have his business transacted in any branch of that organization in three to six seconds.

**THE COMPUTERIZED** service is called the Burroughs "On-Line" Teller System, Walker said.

Cost of the computer and teller window consoles will exceed \$450,000 and should be operative about Oct. 1.

Along with Farmers & Merchants' present computer facility, the bank's computer center will represent an investment in excess of \$750,000, giving F&M the largest financial computer system in the Long Beach-Orange County area, Walker said.

All data on any account is stored in the computer's memory system, comprised of files of five discs each. Each such file, Walker said, will store up to 14 million digits of information.

"If a SAVINGS and loan association, for example, has

"A noteworthy feature of expansion here in 1966 will be the construction of the new Clark central office building at Atherton Street and Clark Avenue," Wellman said.

"Construction will start this month and be completed in May. The facility will be designed to handle 80,000 telephones ultimately."

**ROBERT WEEKS**, manager of the Bellflower-Norwalk Division said, in reference to the near \$8 million to be invested in his territory, the figure "is the largest construction budget ever for this division."

The expenditure will include a new engineering and construction yard on Firestone Boulevard west of the San Gabriel River to serve the Downey, Bellflower and Norwalk operations.

A 2,700-square-foot building addition to the Bellflower service office, 9900 E. Flower St., is planned to provide needed space for centralized testing control, Weeks said.

The computer system also would allow almost instantaneous audits of any account.



**Unit IV Grand Opening Today!**

It's all done for you at Tanglewood Townhomes! Raking, grass-cutting, pruning, watering? Forget it! You and your family now have the time and the energy to enjoy your beautiful private park... Junior olympic swimming pools... fully equipped play areas... golf putting, badminton, volleyball... dances and social fun at your country clubhouses... and much more.

Wonderful living in your own luxurious **Tanglewood**, refrigerated air-conditioned Townhome. It's an exciting new world of living... so great that Units I, II and III **SOLD**! You owe it to yourself to discover Tanglewood. "Close in"—only minutes from 4 freeways.

from \$16,950 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms.

**Permanent Loan Secured for L.B. Shopping Center**

A permanent loan of \$375,000 has been secured by Dwyer-Curlett & Co., Southern California mortgage banking firm, for the Willowest Shopping Center in Long Beach.

Robert S. McCarter, executive vice president of Dwyer-Curlett, said the commitment was secured through Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee.

The neighborhood shopping center is located at Willow Street and Caspian Avenue and was constructed for George and Bessie Werner.

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north until Los Alamitos becomes Highway 104 to Widdow, right on Widdow when becomes Exit Road to Model Home.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Tule View, south on Tule View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to BLM Road and right to Model Home.

## 13 Realtors on CREA Committees

Sixteen members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and seven members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors have been appointed to statewide committees of the 52,000-member California Real Estate Association.

The appointments were announced by Burton E. Smith, of Bellflower, CREA president; Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach board, and W. W. Stewart, head of the Garden Grove board.

**THOSE APPOINTED** from Long Beach and their committees:

Bill Ballard (credential), Ar-

**YOUR CHOICE**

### No 'Fixed' Comfort for Homes

There was a time when 68 or 72 degrees—or some other equally arbitrary thermostat setting—was believed to be the "right" temperature to maintain in your home.

This idea is old-fashioned and obsolete, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The basis for selecting the temperature in a home should be the comfort of the people living in it, and this can vary during different times of the day or in accordance with certain factors.

These factors include how active you are, the type of clothing you generally like to wear around the house, what the humidity is and whether your home is located in an exposed area.

**IT ALSO** depends upon the age of the occupants. Older folks, for example, usually like more heat than do younger members of the family. Some people like to turn the thermostat down overnight to cool off the house, then raise it again in the morning.

Modern thermostats are designed to give precise control of your heat within one or two degrees.





**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN P. J. Neider** readies Minuteman II guidance component for test in electromagnetic test cell where electrical effects similar to lightning or nuclear explosions can be duplicated.

## Minuteman Parts Undergo 'Nuclear' Explosions in Lab

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

Scientists at North American Aviation's Autonomic Division in Anaheim are deliberately creating the effects of nuclear explosions in a laboratory to learn how to protect vital electronic missile components.

Largest and most complete of its kind, Autonet's new electromagnetic laboratory was developed particularly for the Air Force Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile.

Engineers have been plagued with problems in trying to package electronics into the Minuteman's guidance system with adequate protection against electromagnetic pulses.

These pulses can be caused by sudden power surges, radar and laser beams as well as nuclear explosions, or even by a near miss by lightning, according to Allen Campbell, the laboratory's engineering supervisor.

Therefore, a need was seen for a testing device such as a special laboratory where violent electrical disturbances could be summoned by man to hurl against his own electronic creations.

Test parameters have grown as new problems have cropped up. On occasion, even the obvious has been overlooked.

For example, scientists in the early days of missile development failed to take static electricity into consideration.

This came to their attention when an electrostatic buildup occurred on the outer skin of a missile, triggering a delicate computer in the missile's electronic brain.

No damage was done. And engineers since have kept missiles electrically grounded until they are launched.

Heart of Autonet's laboratory is a 6x6-foot test cell capable of housing complete guidance systems for test. Individual parts, such as transistor or resistors, can also be checked.

Capabilities of the lab include production of high direct current pulses up to 90 times the earth's magnetic field or alternating current up to 7,500 cycles.

There are several side benefits to the laboratory's work.

Answers may be provided to electromagnetic interference problems likely to be encountered by future manned spacecraft.

Also, work in the laboratory to guard against accidental electronic interference will automatically serve to protect against any enemy's attempts to jam missiles' guidance systems after launch.

## Oil City Building in Gains

The Huntington Beach municipal building department issued 512 permits during December for structures valued at \$13,042,902, sending the 1965 total valuations to \$83,769,427.

That compares to the \$8,597,273 worth of permits issued during December, 1964, and the 1964 total of \$62,992,096.

A total of 6,409 permits were issued during 1965, building department officials said, of which 2,851 were for dwelling units.

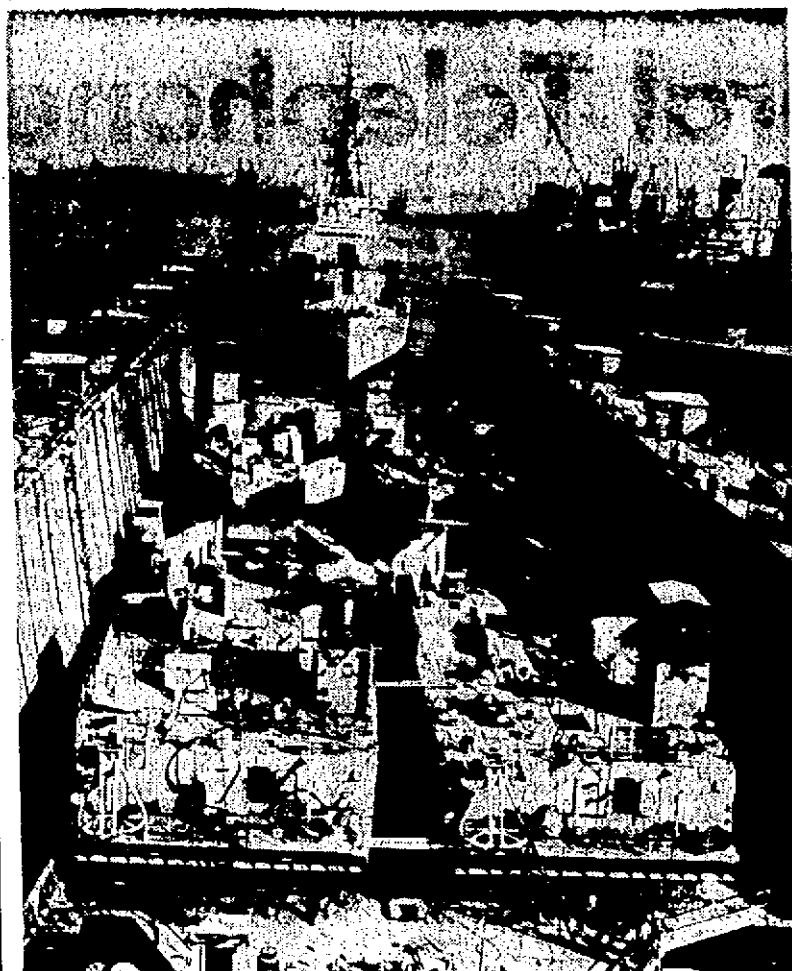
Of these, a whopping 2,740 were for single-family residences, only four for duplexes, three for triplexes and 104 for four-unit apartments.

## Orange Co. Sales Club Plans Week

William W. Koeth, vice president marketing of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Santa Ana, has been named chairman of a committee promoting National Salesmen's Week in Orange County.

John Keeler, Sales & Marketing Executives Club president announcing the choice of Koeth, said events for the week, Feb. 20-26, will be sponsored by the club.

The events will conclude with a Distinguished Salesmen's Awards Dinner at the Crest Hotel in Anaheim. Speaker will be D. Mitchell Cox, Pepsi vice president of New York.



## LOADED DRYDOCK AT SAN PEDRO

Three YFUs (yard freighter, utility), one LCU (landing craft, utility) and the Coast Guard cutter Minnetonka all are jammed into one drydock at the Los Angeles Division, Todd Shipyards Corp., San Pedro. Normal repair work, reactivation of three ships, two barges under construction, starting construction on seven destroyer escorts and completion of one guided missile frigate for the Navy make Todd yard beehive of activity.

## L.B. Realtor to Be Clinic Panelist

E. Tennyson Moore of Club, exchange division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. Tennyson's topic will be "Home Trade-in Clinic" at Washington, D. C., Jan. 27. The clinic is sponsored by the International Traders Realtors and ITC members.

## King-Sized

GOODLAND, Kan. (UPI)—Staryl Tallent planted radishes in his garden, and when he dug them up, one was more than 20 inches long and weighed between two and three pounds. It was the white icicle type.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

Robert L. Amster has been named manager of the Friden, Inc., office, 3311 E. Willow St. He has been eastern regional manager of the business machines subsidiary of the Singer Co.

Lawrence Erickson, 2360 E. 16th St., has been promoted to assistant cashier of the Bank of America's Hollywood-Highland branch where he has been assistant loan officer. Gary Sorenson, 2912 Dashwood St., has been named operations officer of the bank's Westchester Branch.

Ernest C. Cheatham, 3854 Gardenia Ave., is retiring after 31 years with Union Oil. He has been supervisor of operations for the communications department.

Robert L. Ekos, 220 Tivoli Drive, Naples area, has been promoted to assistant vice president in First Western Bank's auditing department. He had been senior examiner in the bank's installment loan business.

## Professor Says Boom to Continue

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Consumer optimism, which in the past few years has supported the longest peacetime business expansion in recent history, is expected to expand further in 1966, according to Dr. Eva L. Mueller, professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

"The financial situation of consumers is strong as a result of the great frequency of income increases in the recent past," Dr. Mueller told the 13th annual Conference on the Economic Outlook, presented by the University's economics department and Extension Service.



**SIX-BY-SIX-FOOT** testing room has been closed tightly and R. W. Forster, test engineer from Orange, pushes button setting up violent electrical disturbances in compartment a few feet away.

## NATIONAL COMPETITION

## Long Beach, Downey, Bellflower Boards Win

Three of the 12 real estate boards selected from across the nation as winners in the annual public relations contest of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are in the Long Beach area.

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors placed second in the large membership class.

The Bellflower District Board of Realtors placed second in the 101-to-200 membership division, followed by

the Downey Board of Realtors in third.

**FIRST PLACE** winners in those categories, respectively, were the Orlando-Winter Park (Fla.) Board and the Charlotte (N.C.) Board.

John C. Tysen, chairman of the NAREB committee announcing the winners, said the honors are awarded to the 12 boards for "doing things in the public interest and then letting the public know about them."

Plaques will be presented to the winning boards Jan. 31 during the annual meeting of NAREB and affiliates in Washington, D.C.

## 375 Days of "Builder Warranty Service" For Your Home!

...That is what you can expect when you buy a Sol-Vista Home. Beginning on the tenth day before your move-in, when your new home is completed and move-in day has been set, you will walk through your home with an official of Alco-Pacific Construction Company, builders of Sol-Vista Homes.

Both you and he will note any areas of "pick-up"—all to be corrected prior to your moving in. At that time, you will receive a letter stating that any problems concerning your home be jotted down and submitted after about a month.

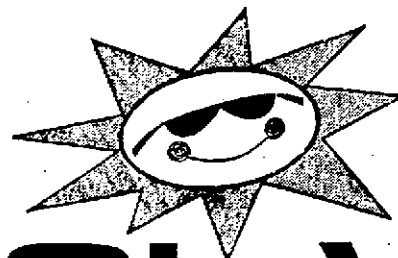
Our Customer Service Department will go to work—and work they will, until it's completely finished. In the event of an emergency, action will be taken immediately.

The keys to your front door open into Sol-Vista warranty for one full year... or until resale, whichever comes first.

All good reasons why we say that Sol-Vista Homes are the greatest value going! Come down and see why we say,

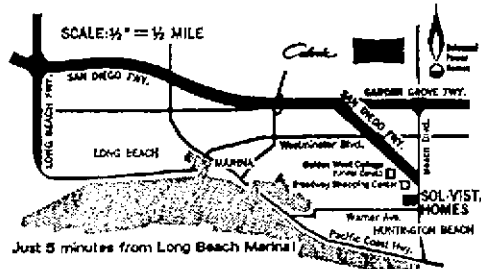
...only Sol-Vista has it!

from  
**\$29,550**



# SOL-VISTA HOMES

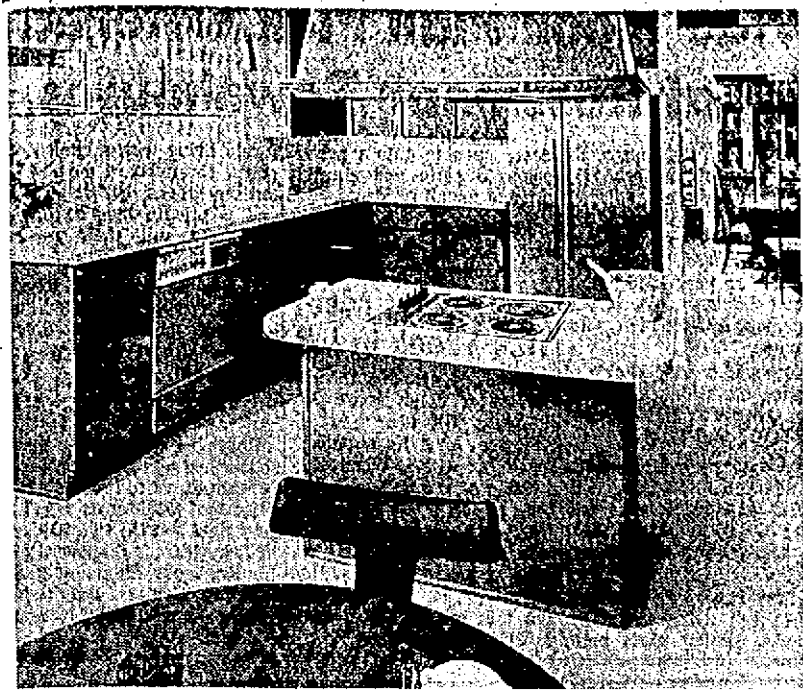
The Most Sensational Homes In California!



16661 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach (714) 847-3545

See our 21 new designs this weekend — 5 model homes open daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.





COLORFUL ISLAND RANGE . . . A Prestige Homes' Feature

## Melodyland Restaurant Open Tues.

Something new has been added to the already extensive entertainment facilities at Melodyland Theatre in Anaheim.

It's the Celebrity Room, a lavish restaurant and cocktail lounge encompassing the entire ground floor of Melodyland's new satellite office building, located directly adjacent to the theater.

The restaurant will be open for business on Tuesday. The cocktail lounge will be ready for operation on January 15.

Built at a cost of \$250,000 under the direction of Albert Parvin & Co., Los Angeles interior decorators, the Celebrity Room is designed to comfortably serve 500 and will feature the finest cuisine for theatergoers, plus continuous entertainment and dancing. Hours daily are from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Sabbatical

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Fiedler took a two-week leave from Broadway's "The Odd Couple" for a role in "A Fine Madness" for Warners.

## 600 Families Starting '66 in Prestige Homes

A happy new year is redited for almost 600 new Huntington Beach families as they start 1966 in the Prestige Homes community that proved in 1965 to be one of the most popular developments in Southern California, according to Dan Mytinger, sales director for the Doyle Development Co., Inc., builder.

Built in the "Beverly Hills" area of Huntington Beach to quality standards and featuring a houseful of outstanding features, not the least of which is the many floor plans and elevations available to purchasers, Prestige Homes contain as much as 2,700 square feet of living area.

The one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom, two and three-bath homes represent 38 elevations in nine different floor plans. Each of the nine plans is designed to meet a specific need or wish by homebuyers.

FOR INSTANCE: an atrium is a feature of one plan; another plan has a "bonus room" while still another has a "boat door" to the rear yard. A formal dining area is found in many of the homes. The exterior elevations range from Spanish to contemporary. Priced from \$25,950, Prestige

Homes can be purchased via FHA low terms, Cal-Vet or several excellent conventional financing plans.

The nine decorated model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Refreshments are served between 12 and 5 each Sunday afternoon. From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway east to the Springdale Street exit. Drive south on Springdale about two miles to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

## Larger Homes

The average home built in 1965 was over 10% larger than the one erected a decade ago, according to the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. This increase is due to a demand for more bathrooms, larger kitchens and family rooms, in that order of importance, the Bureau says.

## Hearths Emphasized at El Dorado Park

More than two dozen fireplace designs are showcased in El Dorado Park Estates homes, according to Dorene Smith, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co., builders-developers of the popular Long Beach community adjacent to the new city park.

## Chevrolet in Output Records

DETROIT — Chevrolet virtually rewrote the automotive industry's production record book during 1965, division officials claimed Saturday.

L. Ralph Mason, general manufacturing manager, said the division set a new industry output record of 3,207,178 vehicles during the year. This included 2,587,487 passenger cars and 619,691 trucks.

The new total broke the previous industry records for a calendar year of 2,303,296 cars built in 1963 by Chevrolet, 523,790 trucks produced by Chevrolet in 1964 and 2,786,448 total vehicles turned out by Chevrolet in 1963.

Among the additional industry production records set by Chevrolet during 1965 were:

Daily — 11,512 automobiles and 13,937 cars and trucks built on Dec. 29.

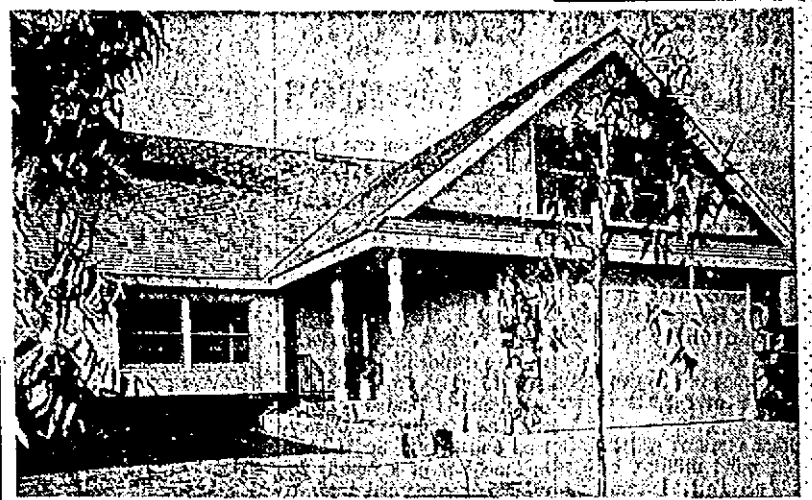
Weekly — 61,896 automobiles assembled the week ended Nov. 13, 14,263 trucks assembled during the week ended March 27 and 75,155 vehicles built during the week ended Feb. 20.

Monthly — 264,900 cars, 62,584 trucks and 327,484 total vehicles built last March. Quarterly — 732,968 cars, 170,178 trucks and 893,146 total vehicles built during the first three months.

## Landscaping Work at Stonewood Ended

A major landscaping project has been completed at the 65-acre Stonewood Shopping Center of Downey.

The project included installation of 96 large specimen trees—some as tall as 22 feet—and, at the entrance, three 50-foot-high Washingtonian palms.



HUNTINGTON MODEL . . . Features Wrought Iron Railing

## Stardust Park, La Palma Offers Move-in Aid to New Buyers

Immediate occupancy is available at the \$52 million, 1,600-home community of Stardust Park in La Palma, reports W. Dean Hanson, vice-president of sales and marketing for builder-developer Robert H. Grant & Co.

More than 270 homes have been sold at the development in the 26 weeks following the opening of the project.

To assist new buyers in speeding up the move-in process, Grant's Resale Advisory Services Department will aid in the resale of their former home.

Located on the boundary between Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the development is 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles and 10 minutes from the heart of Orange County's industrial area.

AMONG the four floor plans available is the two-story, four-bedroom Huntington model which features a bonus room.

In this room, said Hanson, the terrazzo tile foyer opens to a sunken living room with a large masonry fireplace with log lighter. The kitchen separates the dining room and the family room.

To the left of the entry way is the full-length master suite with a separate dressing room and built-in dressing table and mirror. A private compartment bath in the suite features cultured marble top pullmans.

On the upper level of the Huntington are the other three bedrooms with an adjacent bath. Also on the top floor is the bonus room which is 13x28 feet and can be used as an extra bedroom, den or playroom.

## To Provide Well Heads for Thums

A contract of \$340,000 for well head and Christmas tree assemblies have been awarded to the Shaffer Tool Works of Brea, according to Thums Long Beach Co.

The contract is for 100 well heads and three types of Christmas tree assemblies to be used for hydraulic service, for submersible pumping service and for water injection service, a Thums official said.

The well heads will be of unitized design incorporating the casing head and tubing head into one unit. Delivery schedule of one per day is expected to be reached by the Shaffer company in mid 1966.

## Title Switch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — They've switched the title of Jeanne Moreau's new film from "Summer Fires" to "Mademoiselle."

THE ONE AND two-story homes are available in 12 exteriors and have three to five bedrooms. Homes are priced from \$24,950.

A special feature of Stardust Park, first residential development in the city of La Palma, is its underground utilities.

Workmanship and materials in the home are warranted against defects for one year by the Grant organization, builders of more than 7,000 homes in Orange County since 1954.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. They may be reached from Los Angeles by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Caminita Road offramp, following Caminita to the models site at Orangethorpe Avenue and Caminita.

# The Home of Your Dreams...

## Olivewood Estates

Remember those dreams of the honeymoon cottage? They all come true at Olivewood Estates. Cozy, intimate evenings before the fireplace in winter; fabulous moonlit nights on the beach in summer. A choice of 15 different architectural types... one that is bound to fit your dreams.

### only \$350 down

Huge 3 and 4 bedroom individual homes with deed as low as \$23,750 full total price located in beautiful Fountain Valley (the heart of the smog-free beach area)

- Love those landscaped front yards with beautiful olive trees
- Love those custom draperies and nylon carpeting
- Love those big fenced in backyards
- Love those award-winning designs
- Love those huge living rooms with fireplaces

**Love these bonus features:**

- Formal dining room
- Marble pullman baths
- Hotpoint custom kitchen appliances and dishwashers
- Gracious entry and foyer
- Oversize garage with boat doors
- Only 5 minutes from the beach
- Estate size lots 60'x130'
- You get the deed
- You own the land
- You own a potentially fabulous seaside investment

**DIRECTIONS:** Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, South almost to the ocean, to Slater. Left on Slater and follow the signs to Olivewood Estates.

See Salesman on property or phone (714) 842-3256 for more details

**Award winning builders**

# 171 HOMES SOLD & HERE'S WHY

**DIRECT FREEWAY** connections bring Rossmoor to within 25 minutes of Downtown Los Angeles and easy driving distance of all Southern California.

**TRUE TOWNHOUSE LOCATION** for luxurious family living. Immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Business Center... within walking distance of the theatre, bank, department store, supermarket, drug store and all other shopping.

**EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD** keeps the value of your home moving upward. Excellent schools and all community facilities.

**WHAT A LIFE!** Carefree country club atmosphere; 7 acres of landscaped grounds, swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, private club house. A professional staff to take care of all maintenance while you relax!

**LOW PRICE!** Rossmoor Townhouses are priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950, COMPLETE. See these striking new 3 and 4-bedroom homes today.

## only 5% Down

6%, 30-yr. financing. No Balloon Payments.

**FROM LONG BEACH:** Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

## ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

A Quality Development by Jaymar Corporation, 2610 Carson, Latwood



# Three-Car Garages at Landmark Homes

According to Sales Manager R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood Landmark homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Preview homeseekers are invited to visit the model area at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue in La Palma. This newest Landmark Homes' community will eventually have 360 homes.

All homes will be two-story and offer over 2,222 square feet.

Other features will include underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual Landmark Homes exclusives.

A GENERAL PLAN for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen.

The development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975. The master plan calls for 490 acres of low-density residential housing, 88 acres in "town house" construction and 69 acres in high density apartments.

Other zone plans include commercial, 55 acres; civic center, 8; industrial, 166;

schools, 112; churches, 18; special uses, 10; parks and green belts, 46, and flood control channels, 8.

LA PALMA is considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm in the heart of a rapidly-developing commercial area.

Other features include spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices at the homesite begin at \$28,500 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.

## Korean Choir

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will sponsor the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir via Art Linkletter's television show.



DELUXE BUILT-INS... Seen at La Palma Site

## Lutherans Seek Common Hymnal

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A move toward establishment of a common Lutheran hymnal and common liturgical forms has been made by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod with an invitation to five other Lutheran bodies to a meeting on the subject. No date for the meeting has been set.

Those invited were The American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America, the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Synod.



PARK-LIKE ATMOSPHERE... At Rossmoor Townhouses

# Wide Floor Plan Pick Offered Yet at Rossmoor Townhouses

Rossmoor Townhouses, the community of modern residences immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center on Los Alamitos Boulevard, is commencing the new year 1966 with a special January sale, it was announced by Pete Blair, sales manager.

Blair said a wide choice of exterior elevations and floor plans still are available, priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950.

These luxury homes include an all-electric kitchen with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer.

Added features include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, carports, sliding glass patio doors opening onto a private concrete patio and absolute privacy for all residents.

ROSSMOOR homeowners enjoy carefree Southern California living with a choice of pools, shuffleboard courts, putting greens, barbecue pits and a private modern clubhouse to suit their recreational desires.

## Appraisers Meet This Week in L.B.

Members of Chapter 94, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hear Kurt S. Shelger, M. A. I. appraiser, speak at their Wednesday meeting at the Captain's Inn, Long Beach.

Shelger, partner in Shattuck Co., Realtors, real estate counselors, consulting appraisers in Los Angeles, will talk on the topic: "Appraising the Appraiser."

Fun is the keynote at Rossmoor according to Bill Ballon, president, and Bernard Solomon, chairman of Jaymar Corporation, developers. All exterior maintenance is taken care of by a professional staff.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos-Bay Boulevards exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Boulevard to the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center. Furnished models are open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



# IMAGINE ENTERTAINING-AND LIVING IN LUXURY LIKE THIS—FOR JUST \$26,500!

This is a very special kind of home. It is one of those wonderful designs that make entertaining easy and fun! Yet, it is so elegantly appointed that it is hard to believe it is our lowest priced model. From the spacious sunken living room with its massive masonry fireplace and wrought iron balustrade, to the gracious dining room, the accent is on luxury and livability. Sliding glass doors open from the living room to the patio area. Imported crystal chandeliers add a distinctive note. And you enjoy the beauty and comfort of gleaming hardwood floors. The zoning, too, is perfect. All three bedrooms are placed in a separate wing for quiet privacy. A separate dressing area, sliding mirror wardrobe doors, and a compartmented bath are luxury features of the master suite. Does this sound like your kind of home? Then come see it

today. You'll find it hard to believe the value offered by this exciting new Brittainy model in lovely Fairway Park. See it now! Open 10 A.M. till dark.

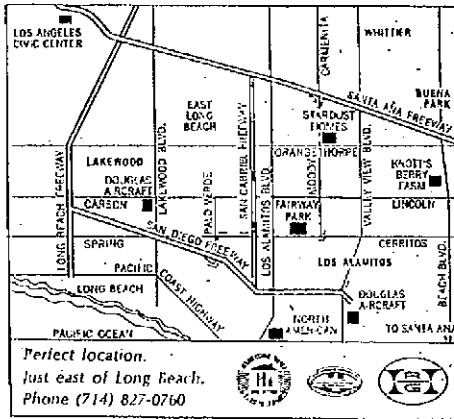
## A FEW OF THE LUXURY FEATURES OF ALL FAIRWAY PARK HOMES

- Genuine hardwood floors on raised foundations
- Imported handcrafted crystal chandeliers
- Lifetime concrete driveway
- Wood shingle roof
- Full one year warranty

Other Fairway Park Homes

\$26,500 TO \$31,000

NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS • VA • EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



# FAIRWAY PARK

Another executive community by Robert H. Grant & Company, builder of over 7,000 homes in Orange County.

## Find the house YOU want...in CLASSIFIED!

The BIGGEST thing most people buy in a lifetime is the house they live in — Most people in Long Beach found the home they live in through

**Independent Press-Telegram**

CLASSIFIED ADS call HE 2-5959

in Lakewood:  
ME 3-0764

Bellflower:  
TO 6-1721

Garden Grove:  
JE 7-9120





# New Car Sales is 'Real' Economy Index

**By KEN CHILCOTE**  
**Business Editor**

The automobile, which has been credited with making much of this nation's better living possible over many years, could hold the fate of the nation's economy this year.

While the Viet Nam fighting naturally will be eyed by all forms of business, for stepped-up fighting will mean stepped-up taxation and may lead to some firms checking expansion plans, the sale of new motor cars could serve as an index to the real economic conditions in months ahead.

Motor car manufacturers are very optimistic. In fact, major producers are predicting a 10-million-car year before the end of the Sixties and 13 million car years by 1975. The past year was a 7 million year.

**ABILITY OF CONSUMERS**

To afford new cars rather than used is the result of the big gain in families now earning more than \$10,000 per year. The Bureau of Census showed in latest figures 11.3 million families and untaxed individuals in the \$10,000 and over bracket. And that figure came from facts gathered from complete 1964 earnings.

Many others joined the group last year. More than 22.7 million were earning between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

These increased earnings have been boosting automobile credit by billions of dollars the past few years.

With five years of steady and improving employment and increased earnings this nation has created a growing population of confident consumers and creditworthy borrowers.

**DEMAND FOR automobiles** is highly sensitive to the state of the economy; to changes in income, ability to carry increased installment payments and continued job security.

Auto men say if the national economy continues strong, their business is going well ahead for the big crop of teen-agers will add many potential buyers in years to come.

The auto industry spokesmen say they are depending on continued stable economic growth.

Yet there are some shadows on the picture. Increased taxes at every level may act as a deterrent in the first quarter automobile buying.

Everyone will be more tax conscious this year than ever, with their take-home pay showing more for Social Security being deducted.

**THE STATE ADDED** another \$1 to the license tags; when people buy and sell cars they are faced with state excise and sales taxes and more and more the public finds a motor car is a vehicle being used by government agencies to carry the tax burden — as well as to carry the family.

Another thing that may serve as a check rein on sales to the teen-age throng is the liability insurance costs. A working teen may be able to carry the financial responsibility or car payments but can he produce the \$350 or so needed for insurance?

If these things slow down car sales it will mean auto production and the massive payrolls will be slowed. And any slowdown of an industry the size of the motor car production soon will reflect on buying power and paying ability of the workers.

The auto industry is looking to steady improvement of the national economy to boost business. Perhaps the national economy will be looking to the auto industry to keep it on a steady course.

**CALIFORNIA** State Chamber of Commerce reports that a survey of business leaders show they are optimistic over business this year but they are expressing reservations concerning costs and profits. Difficulty in maintaining profit margins in the face of

higher taxes and higher operating costs will be a deterrent to the building of jobs, the Chamber said.

Much of the expected higher gross volume of business comes from anticipated continuance of population growth in the state. But such growth generally is reflected in higher taxes and this, in turn, produces higher operating costs for business.

Government and business must work together to develop a vigorous business climate.

**MEANWHILE**, the Long Beach area growth and economic soundness for the months ahead is assured by the many expansions of industry and housing calling for big payrolls in construction. The area is entering the new year with multi-millions

of expenditures set for school and other public works construction and there is no sign of any letup in commercial construction.

Week by week, we have been listing some of the building programs planned or under way. Here are a few announced the past week:

**DAIRY VALLEY**—Stephen Black Co., South Gate, has

applied for a permit to erect a \$317,500 factory building at 16804 Gridley Road.

**PARAMOUNT**—Webster Metals & Supply is building an additional \$44,000 metals manufacturing building at 16846 Illinois Ave.

**LAKEWOOD**—First Charter Financial has applied for a permit to build a \$100,000 structure at 4900 S. Clark Ave.

**SANTA ANA**—Drawings are being prepared for Irvine Co. for \$1,500,000 in an office building and factory for Royal Industries Inc., Pasadena, at Baranca Road and Red Hill Avenue.

**LOMITA**—Golden Age Convalescent Homes will build an \$80,000 addition to the convalescent hospital at 1955 W. Lomita Boulevard.

**BUENA PARK**—Bids will be taken within a month for a \$200,000 auto center and 600

## Range of Real Estate Activities to Widen in '66

New accents in income distribution will widen the range of national real estate activities in 1966, Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, predicts.

Basing his prediction on a survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, D.C., Steele said about one million families will move into new houses during the next 12 months.

Another 2.5 million families will buy and move into previously occupied homes, he said.

"Choices between buying and leasing, between moving and renovating, between waiting and acting and between investing in fixed yield or equity securities will be increasing," the NAREB survey reported.

**OTHER POINTS** the survey:

The growing inclination of the elderly to live alone, rather than joining a family group.

The growing use of annuities.

The unprecedented trend of young unmarried individuals moving to separate living quarters.

The tug-of-war between downtown and outlying shopping centers will continue.

The size and quality of apartment units is increasing.

Older buildings, modernized and in prime locations, are competing successfully with new construction.

Think of the advantages at **LARWIN'S LAKE PARK**

Huge 2-story  
**\$28,750**  
on a "pool-size" lot

Three Bedrooms • 2 Bath •  
\$133.38 Monthly Payments (P & I F.H.A.)

**LAKE PARK**

**LAKE PARK** is your best buy!

## TWA Sets All-Time Single Day's Passenger Record

Transworld Airlines last Sunday set an all-time single-day passenger record on a global basis.

## Drag Racing Is Large Business

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Authorized drag racing and associated activities have become a multi-million dollar business, according to *Coronet* magazine. Close to \$1 million in prize money will be distributed in 1966, plus tons of valuable equipment and trophies, the publication says.

Drivers have to pay entry fees up to \$100 and spectators are charged as much as \$5 per person. New businesses dependent on racing include "dragster" phonograph records, "monster" shirts and other dragster items favored by the teen-age hot rod set.

In the United States, TWA carried 37,471 passengers and across the Atlantic, Europe, Africa and Asia the airline carried 1,789. This system total of 39,260 passengers topped the previous record of 37,418 set last Dec. 23.

According to C. S. Fullerton, Los Angeles vice president-sales, local boardings at International Airport for last Sunday represented a 17% increase over the previous one-day Los Angeles high set on Jan. 2, 1965.

## Crude Oil Output Rise Is Predicted

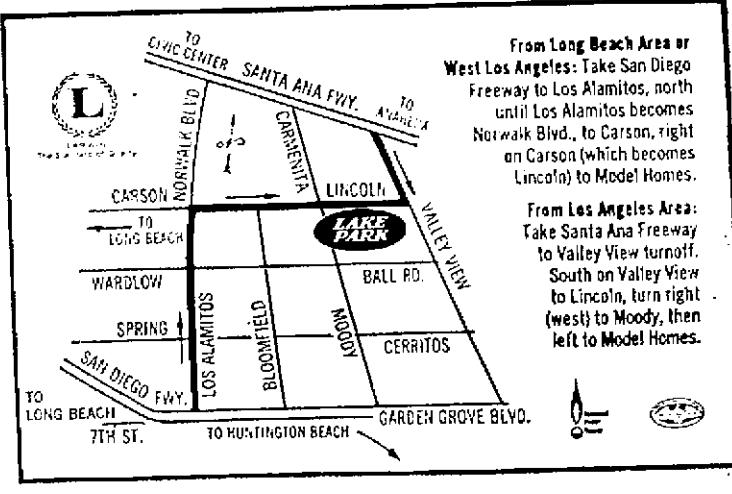
**DALLAS (UPI)**—The Independent Petroleum Association of America predicts crude oil production in the United States in 1966 will be up 3.7% over 1965 to a record.

The IPAA Supply and Demand Committee said production is expected to rise to an average of 8,104,000 barrels daily, which would be up 289,000 from 1965. In the same period, the U.S. domestic petroleum demand will likely rise 3% to 11,613,000 barrels daily, the committee said.

## Status Symbol

Almost a million teen-agers now have their own bathroom or share it with just one sister, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports. This is a sign not only of our youth-dominated culture but of the growing importance of the bathroom as a status symbol.

- New Features!** Lifetime Concrete Driveways ■ Cedar Shingle Roof ■ Dramatic Fireplaces with Gas Log Lighter
- New Entries ■ All "Built-in" Kitchens with Dishwasher
- Ceramic Tile around Showers and Bathtubs ■ Luxurious Hardwood Paneling ■ **Big Room Dimensions!** Huge master bedroom suites ■ Huge living rooms ■ Huge family rooms
- **Best "Close-In" Location!** Close to 5 major freeways—just minutes from everywhere ■ Close to Schools ■ Shopping
- Employment ■ Just minutes from the ocean and fun! ■
- Best Terms!** Veterans no down payment! Easiest FHA and "Lo-Down" Conventional terms!
- LARWIN OCCUPANT OWNERS





# How to Reach Fair Home Market Value

NEW YORK (UPI)—How do you determine a fair price for a home you are selling—or one you are thinking of purchasing?

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers defines market value as "the price expectable if a reasonably time is allowed to find a purchaser and if both seller and prospective buyer are fully informed."

Here lies the catch: the average family is not a frequent buyer or seller and, therefore, is neither informed nor experienced. The solution, according to Carl M. Snyder, vice president in charge of the Real Estate Loan Division of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, is either to become informed or seek the assistance of an informed person.

REAL ESTATE agents and appraisers normally are best informed on the selling prices of houses, Snyder said. Because an appraiser generally covers a large geographical area, he explained, his knowledge may lack depth in a particular neighborhood. It is therefore probable that a reputable and experienced real estate agent has the greatest fund of "market price" knowledge in any given area, and the buyer or seller should make maximum use of this knowledge.

Two essential ingredients for determining fair market value of a house, Snyder said, are the knowledge of what comparable properties have sold for and the ability to make a fair comparison between houses which

have sold and unsold houses.

SNYDER SAID buyers often are better informed than sellers simply because buyers look at many houses while sellers generally have not made such comparisons. Today, he noted, the average potential buyer looks at 10 to 20 houses before purchasing one.

To the home seeker he suggests: "Bear in mind that the asking price of an unsold house is sometimes quite different from the actual selling price. The experienced opinion of a real estate agent frequently will shed some light on the difference between the price being asked and the probable taking price."

The real estate agent and the appraiser, Snyder said, look at a property unemotionally and base their price at the "expectable" level where the buyer and seller will get together.

Most sales, he said, "are completed at a price the seller feels is slightly too low and the buyer feels is slightly too high."

It is generally true, he said, that a buyer had paid more for a house than anyone else was willing to pay. "This is proper," Snyder feels, "because the buyer has seen in the house many features that fits his way of life and he feels justified in paying a little more for them."

## HOME BUYING TIP

### Check Reliability of Your Contractor

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixth of a series of home buying or financing tips provided by Glendale Federal Savings.

If you are planning to build a new house or add improvements to your present, one of the most important factors in the project will be the building contractor you select.

Once you have a contractor in mind, it is important to check his reliability before any arrangements are finalized.

Keep in mind that you should not start construction, have any materials delivered

or sign any building contract, until you have been notified by the lending institution that your loan is complete and construction may begin.

MOST LENDERS will check on the credit of the contractor before they make a loan to you, but this responsibility is yours. A lender also will be checking on the quality of construction at various stages, which is an added protection to you, even though you ultimately are responsible here, too.

Every homeowner who contracts to have work done on his property should be fully aware of the Mechanics Lien Law. Under the law, any person or firm that provides labor or materials for a construction job on your property, may file a lien against your property if he is not paid by the prime contractor or by you.

This is true even though you may pay the prime contractor. You can be forced to pay twice if the contractor you pay does not in turn pay all those who provided a service or materials on the job.

## J. Strother Is Realty Co.'s '65 Salesman

Jack Strother of Garden Grove, member of the Katella Realty staff in the Garden Grove office, won the company's Salesman of the Year award with a total volume of more than \$1 million.

Melvin R. Schantz, company president, also announced Strother was named the top listing salesman for the organization.

Katella Realty, in business in Orange County since 1956, recently opened its sixth office. The new office is located at 17081 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.



## DOUGLAS IN 'FIRST' DELIVERY

H. W. Seagrim, senior vice president-operations of Air Canada (left); Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Company; and J. G. Bisson, Canadian consul general for Southern California, chat at conclusion of ceremonies marking delivery of twin-jet DC9 transport to Air Canada, the first to be delivered to a non-domestic airline. Air Canada has ordered 22 of the short-to-medium range jetliners.

## Children Sharing Room Still in Need of Some Personal Privacy

If there's simply no way to give each child his own room, you can avoid bedlam in the bedroom by arranging the room to assure peaceful co-existence. Each youngster must feel he has some corner of the room, however small, to call his own — a place to play, study and sleep — advises the American Home Improvement Institute, national clearing house for design and building information.

There are many ingenious ways to achieve a sense of division in the youngsters' room, from a simple room divider to an elaborate divider wall with built-in storage units.

Separate corners for study and play also can be set up to give each child the privacy he wants and needs. If this is done, there is no reason why two, three or even four youngsters can't share the same room, provided space permits.

EACH CHILD'S study area should contain sufficient desk-top and storage space for doing homework as well as working on hobbies or arts-and-crafts projects. Lighting should be adequate, preferably from overhead so the fixture won't take up valuable desk-top space.

If space is at a premium double-decker or even triple-decker beds may be the most practical solution. Slack beds also should be considered, since as many as three can be telescoped into the space of one during the day.

Privacy can be achieved if one child wants to sleep or nap while another works at his desk by placing a

perforated panel room divider between the sleep and study areas. This divider has a grillwork insert that provides see-through and light filtration while permitting air circulation.

SHEETS OF panel grillwork in an identical pattern can be hung on walls for a decorative tie-in, with hooks used in the grillwork's holes to provide attractive and practical hanging space for the youngsters' playthings.

Thus, the cost of producing a new job in independent business is slightly over \$7,000.

PROJECTED over the nation's 4,500,000 independent enterprises, the data indicates that 1,489,500 firms have expanded, with a total investment of 28½ billion dollars, and have created 3,975,666 new jobs, despite the fact, that in about six states the expansion was accompanied by a decrease in employment.

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## Big Gains Shown in Business

Apparently sparked by tax reforms, the nation's independent business proprietors continue to show a high rate of expansion and new job creation.

This is indicated in the recently released report for the first six months of the continuous field survey being conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, covering 36,281 independent business proprietor respondents, from all 50 states.

THE COMPUTERIZED analysis shows that since last year 33.1% of the nation's independent business proprietors have expanded, and in so expanding have created 2.66 new jobs, per business. An average of \$19,104.69 was spent, per expanding business.

Independent business in California expanded at a rate of 32.6% and in doing so invested an average of \$15,836.34 to create an average of 1.95 new jobs per business expanding.

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Thus, the cost of producing a new job in independent business is slightly over \$7,000.

## NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

# ENJOY ALL THIS AND MORE

5 minutes from

## Prestige Homes

in Huntington Beach

One of the most popular home developments—over 1600 purchased—in all of Southern California. The best location: a mile from Douglas Space Center, few minutes drive to San Diego Freeway, beaches, marinas, golf courses, all schools, churches and shopping; plus outstanding features: underground utilities, 1 and 2 Stories, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Bathrooms, 38 Striking Elevations, 9 Spacious Floor Plans, Bonus Room (one plan), Atrium (one plan), Large Family Room and Dining Area, Separate Dining Room some plans, Nylon Carpeting, Tappan Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Pantry in 2-Story Homes, Terrazo, Quarry Tile or Slate Entryways. Year's Warranty, up to 2,700 sq. ft. of area.

from \$25,950

FHA/Conventional/Cal-Vet Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571 (Area Code 714)

Refreshments Served  
Sun., Jan. 9, 12-5 p.m.  
Coffee - Cookies - Punch

From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Freeway east to Springdale, South on Springdale about two miles to nine model homes.

Open Daily from 10 to 7.

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

**GOLFING • SAILING**  
**SWIMMING • BOATING**  
**SURFING • FISHING**  
**BOWLING • FLYING**

## \$5 MILLION DOLLAR PUBLIC AUCTION OF CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE

By Order of William J. Tiernan, Trustee

BUILDER MUST SELL IN LIEU OF FORECLOSURE

\*1—Fri JANUARY 21—10:30 a.m.

### OVER \$3 MILLION DOLLARS OF RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL LAND, LOTS & APARTMENTS

TO BE OFFERED INDIVIDUALLY

(#1) 158 Acres of R-1 Land, Hacienda Heights

(#2) 70 Acres of RA Land, San Dimas

(#3) 20 Acres of R-1 Land, Walnut

(#4) 33,600 Sq. Ft. of C-3 Property, 4550 & 4558 Peck Rd., El Monte

(#5) 16,000 Sq. Ft. R-1 Lot, 11629 Emery St., El Monte

(#6) 24,950 Sq. Ft. C-3 Lot, 4144 Peck Rd., El Monte

(#7) 26 Units (13 Duplexes), 12392 Klingeman Ave., El Monte

(#8) 3 Units (4 Duplexes) plus Owner's 2 BR Home, 2736 Humbert St., El Monte

(#9) Spanish Style Home on R-3 Lot, 12210 Ferris Rd., El Monte

(#10) 5,000 Sq. Ft. Lot, 359 Camino de Teodora, Walnut

SALE TO BE HELD IN THE EXECUTIVE ROOM AT THE HYATT HOUSE HOTEL, 6300 TELEGRAPH RD., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

(Just Off Santa Ana Freeway at Washington Blvd.)

\*2—Sat. JANUARY 22—10:30 a.m.

### 11 NEW HOMES & LOTS

TO BE OFFERED INDIVIDUALLY

(#1) 8 New Luxury Homes in Gray Oaks Golf Club Estates

(#2) 3 Choice R-1 Lots—Fennridge Dr., Between San Dimas Canyon Park & Grey Oaks Golf Club, San Dimas—View Lots, with Water & All Utilities

SALE TO BE HELD AT 2010 WHITEBLUFF DRIVE, SAN DIMAS, CALIF.

(From Foothill Blvd. Drive N. on San Dimas Canyon Rd. to Terrellmore Ave. Turn Left to Whitebluff Dr. & Sale Site)

\*3—Sat. JANUARY 22—2:00 p.m.

### 21 NEW GALAXIE WEST COVINA HOMES

TO BE OFFERED INDIVIDUALLY

(#1) 3221 Lanesboro Dr.

(#2) 3225 Lanesboro Dr.

(#3) 3229 Lanesboro Dr.

(#4) 3233 Point Cedar Dr.

(#5) 3245 Point Cedar Dr.

(#6) 3259 Valley View Ave.

(#7) 3125 Valley View Ave.

(#8) 3001 Vermillion St.

(#9) 3036 Vermillion St.

(#10) 3225 Vermillion St.

(#11) 3225 Vermillion St.

(#12) 3119 Vermillion St.

(#13) 3009 Vermillion St.

(#14) 3006 Merrygrove St.

(#15) 3104 Merrygrove St.

(#16) 4035 Manderly Ave.

(#17) 3101 Hollingworth St.

(#18) 3933 Forecastle Ave.

(#19) 3649 Morganfield Ave.

(#20) 3700 Morganfield Ave.

(#21) 3709 Ferntower Ave.

These Homes Are Presently Rented on a Month-to-Month Basis

SALE TO BE HELD AT 3225 LANESBORO DR., WEST COVINA, CALIF.

(Varley Blvd. to Morganfield Ave.—Left to Lanesboro Dr., then Right to Sale Site)

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STEP-DOWN ENTRY . . . Popular Feature of Premier Homes

## Premier Homes Boast Convenience Kitchens

not be able to offer the low public, would begin to feel the effect of the recent increase in interest rates. He emphasized the wisdom of early action for the family contemplating a new home purchase, but not yet decided. "Getting in on yesterday's low prices and low interest

## Parochial School at Mission Viejo

A four-acre site has been purchased from the Mission Viejo Company by the Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America for the construction of a church and nursery day school, announces Donald Bren, president of the Mission Viejo Company, developers of this 11,000-acre new city 12 miles southeast of Santa Ana.

The church and nursery will be located at the north end of the Mission Viejo shopping plaza, adjacent to La Paz Road and just east of the Santa Ana Freeway at Mission Viejo's entrance. Bren said the church and nursery school will be in separate buildings and will feature Spanish mission type architecture with exposed charcoal colored beams and posts.

Model homes are now open to the public. Visitors may reach Mission Viejo by driving south on the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the La Paz Road turn-off, then left under the Freeway into Mission Viejo.

Bren said the church and nursery school will be in separate buildings and will feature Spanish mission type architecture with exposed charcoal colored beams and posts.

THE CHURCH will include Spanish colored glass windows with a large Spanish candelabra in the entry. When completed, the Mission Viejo Company will present the church with a electronic bell-chime system.

The nursery school will be nonsectarian. Mission Viejo is the first community development on the historic 53,000-acre O'Neill Ranch, second largest land holding in Orange County.

Continental Can Symbol Changed

NEW YORK — The stock ticker symbol for Continental Can Co. will change to "CCC", the familiar logotype of the company, Jan. 3, the first trading day of the new year, it was announced by Thomas C. Fogarty, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the diversified container manufacturer.

For the past 40 years Continental's ticker symbol has been "CH." When Continental's stock was first listed on the New York Stock Exchange in June, 1914, the ticker symbol was "COT".

Top Magazine Merit Award to Doyle Development Co.

The Doyle Development Co., Inc., pioneer building and developing firm of Orange County, is the recipient of a merit award from Practical Builder magazine for the excellence of the company's residential merchandising techniques used at the firm's fast-selling Prestige Homes community in Huntington Beach.

The award is given to only a few select builders out of the many who participated in the magazine's annual nationwide merchandising competition held in Chicago last month.

Earlier in the year, the company won second prize in the Pacific Coast's home merchandising contest.

Near-New Homes with the Brand-New Look . . . and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched! Like striking gold without digging for it! These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-redecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, nylon carpeting, forced air heating, fenced yards. Design features include "Magic Triangle" kitchens, pullman baths, double garages and more—all at a tremendous savings. See these outstanding values today!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS  
FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY  
**SUNSHINE HOMES**  
**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
FROM \$19,595, FROM \$495 DOWN  
PHONE: DAYS (714) 847-0414  
EVENINGS (213) 853-2893  
DRIVING DIRECTIONS: San Diego Hwy. to Golden West, south to Lydia and model homes.

rates today, will save the homebuyer many hundreds of dollars," he said.

REFERRING TO the Huntington Beach area, McFarland pointed to the tremendous surge of new interest created by the extension of the San Diego Freeway to Highway 39 last November.

He said past experience with communities with similar rapid growth patterns had proved the value to the homebuyer of an early investment in a new home.

Premier Homes offer immediate occupancy on one of the four-bedroom homes with the Fun Area, a fully finished play room with a tiled floor and roughed in plumbing for a third bath or wet bar at the homeowner's option.

The four-bedroom, two-bath home with the Fun Area is priced at \$26,500; VA, no down; FHA, minimum down, and conventional financing.

PREMIER OFFERS other models priced from \$24,750. Rear yard fencing and front landscaping are included in the purchase price.

Custom Premier features include all copper water piping, concrete driveways and "Total Convenience" kitchens which include electric double oven with independent controls for both units, range, dishwasher, disposer and bench-mounted blender-mixer combination.

Premier is selling two subdivisions — Premier Homes North and South—from one sales office on Terry Street in Huntington Beach.

Visitors may take Beach Boulevard south from the present terminus of the San Diego Freeway one mile to Terry Street and turn left to the model homes. The model home display adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair discount store.

Shine Line

NEW YORK (UPI)—If all the shoes shined free at the New York World's Fair were laid end to end, they would reach from this city to Pittsburgh. Peter Crane, exhibit manager, said 1,978,287 persons brightened their footwear at the Johnson Wax Pavilion in 1964 and 1965.

## American Airlines in Route Bid

American Airlines has put in its bid to "break out" of the North American continent by seeking approval for routes to Hawaii and Japan, its Los Angeles office announced Saturday.

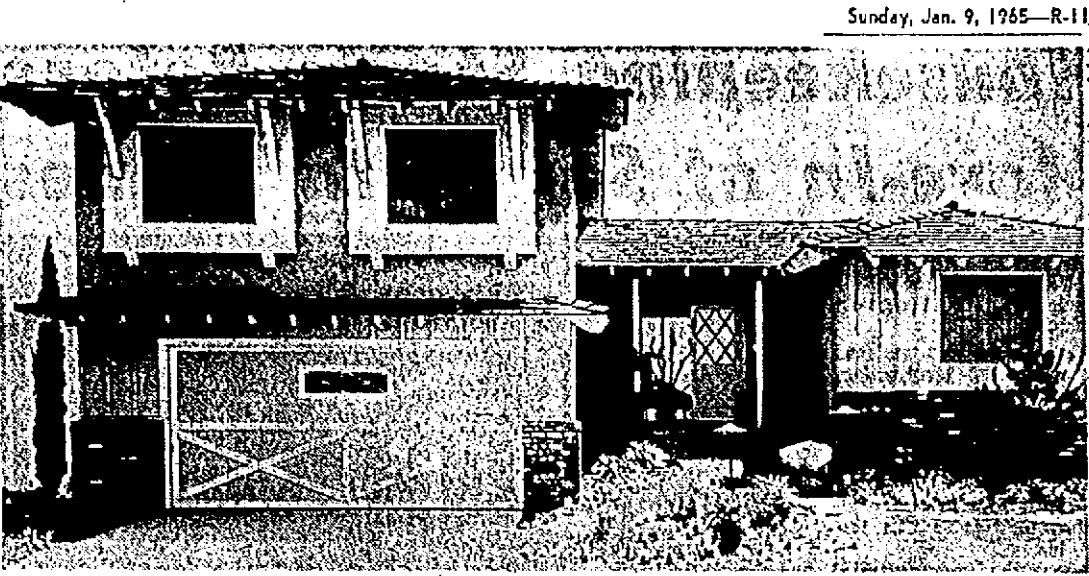
Marion Sadler, American's president, called the route application filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board, "one of the most important in the company's 40-year history." He said the need for another strong carrier in the Pacific matches American's need to break out of its continental mold.

The application would link all 44 of American's cities, including Los Angeles as a gateway city, with Tokyo and both Honolulu and Hilo in Hawaii. The nation's 12 major metropolitan centers—all currently served by American—could receive one-stop and nonstop service as the routes develop.

This kind of service, Sadler said, would couple "the world's fastest growing air transport market—the Pacific with the world's most heavily developed industrial area—American's heartland." American Airlines, he said, would be the logical choice for the "mutual development of these vital areas."

Bloomer Location HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox will film "Bloomer Girl" on location in Cooperstown, N.Y., (which houses Baseball's Hall of Fame) next July with George Cukor directing.

To Films HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Telly Savalas, a former State Department executive, will play a sadistic sergeant in "Beau Geste."



AWARD-WINNING HILLHAVEN MODEL . . . Seen at Bellflower Eastridge



ELECTED Charles Stuart, owner of Security Prescription Pharmacy, Long Beach, has been elected president of Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Fellow officers are Gus Dugas, vice president; Don Wolter, secretary; Gordon Davis, treasurer; and Cameron Paschall, past president. Installation is slated Saturday night at Lafayette Hotel.

## Bellflower Eastridge Has 'Custom' Look

"Every day, more and more families are moving into Bellflower Eastridge, Ray Watt's newest tri-level luxury home development," states Sales Director John Joyce.

"Homes are being completed daily, and a number of families enjoyed their first holiday season at Bellflower Eastridge," the sales director said.

Immediate occupancy at Bellflower Eastridge is available, and six widely varying tri-level plans are on display in the model area.

"Since just 50 homes are being built in this prestige community," Joyce states, "the wide variety of elevations that are offered gives the community that desired 'custom look.'"

Prominent among the models offered is the Hillhaven, the featured balanced power home of the 1964 Los Angeles Home Show.

THIS DELUXE tri-level home features four bedrooms, three baths and a separate rumpus room with built-in wet bar.

Tri-level living is an elegant feature of all Ray Watt Bellflower Eastridge homes. With its three separate living areas, tri-level living creates a spacious atmosphere yet at the same time insures the privacy of every family member.

Bellflower Eastridge homes start at just \$34,000. The furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. The development is located at Hacienda Street and Grand Avenue in Bellflower.

Roland Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Aaron Rosenberg has set Gilbert Roland to star in "The Sheriff," a new half-hour television series for Fox.



APPOINTED James O. Ballard, former assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Florence-Avalon branch in Los Angeles, has been appointed manager of the bank's Long Beach Marina branch. Ballard, of Norwalk, succeeds retiring Robert D. Carter.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

109 SOLD - JUST 8 LEFT!

# BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

4 BEDROOMS — FAMILY ROOM 2 AND 2-1/2 BATHS

Last Chance For These DeLuxe Homes in a Central Close-in Location!

- 30 MIN. FROM L.A.
- 15 MIN. FROM LONG BEACH
- 20 MIN. TO BEACH

AS LOW AS

# \$95

DOWN

ALL THESE EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

- ROPER BUILT-IN RANGE & DISHWASHER
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SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
(CARSQ) LINCOLN  
RAINBOW HOMES  
BALL ROAD  
KATELLA  
7th ST. IN LONG BEACH  
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY  
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.



# Housekeeping Starts Before Move-In at Sol Vista Homes

Ten days prior to move-in, housekeeping really starts at Sol Vista Homes at 16681 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.

Vern Davis, vice president in charge of construction, said homebuyers at Sol Vista are given tours of completed homes, with an official of Alto-Pacific Construction Co., builders of Sol Vista Homes, to correct little things 10 days before they move into the new homes.

"Once the necessary corrections are noted," said Davis, "we notify our customer service department and the corrections are made."

Davis said after the family occupies a new home, the customer service plan continues, with any other problems jotted down and submitted to the department.

"THE KEYS to the front door open into the Sol Vista warranty for a full year or until resale," Davis said.

Sol Vista Homes sell from \$29,650 for three and four bedroom models.

Homes in the newly opened third unit are up to 2,254 square feet of living space. Modern conveniences include flush-mounted wall telephones and 100% nylon wall-to-wall carpeting.

Sol Vista Homes are in 21 different architectural designs, said Davis.

Sol Vista Homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway, Garden Grove Freeway and the San Diego Freeway, to Beach Boulevard and then south to the models.



BUYERS TOUR NEW HOME... Personal Inspection Welcomed

## Dominant Influence on Interest Rates Is Viet

Events in South Viet Nam will be the dominant influence on interest rates this year, according to Howard Edgerton, board chairman of California Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Edgerton, also vice chairman of the U.S. Savings & Loan League's legislative committee, also said at Los Angeles "peace" in Viet Nam could mean a decline in interest rates, just as the action there resulted in a firming of money rates in recent months.

## Tanglewood Opened Year Ago, Sales Up

A huge number of prospective buyers over the long New Year's weekend helped Tanglewood Townhomes in Cypress to celebrate its first anniversary with a record number of sales, reports Cecil Bishop, sales manager for the new recreation-oriented townhouse community.

"When Tanglewood opened one year ago, we had no idea that it would be received with so much buyer enthusiasm," Bishop stated. "At one point we were a full six months behind in deliveries, but by greatly accelerating our construction pace, we are now able to offer move-ins for a number of our models with only a relatively short delay."

Primary factor in Tanglewood's success, Bishop believes, is contained in its unique neighborhood park con-

cept. Tanglewood has been master-planned to provide more green areas, with each small cluster of townhomes nestled in the middle of its own private landscaped park.

Tanglewood offers its residents a full range of recreational facilities, including clubhouse, junior olympic swimming pool, wading pool for tots, putting greens, playgrounds and barbeque areas.

BOTH ONE and two-story models are still available in a choice of six different floor plans and 27 exterior stylings, ranging in size from two to four bedrooms. Prices start at \$16,750, with VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional finance programs available.

Tanglewood features underground utilities and is master-

planned so that the buyer may select a townhome facing one of the many recreation areas, or one a short distance away, if he so desires.

Tanglewood may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring Street (which becomes Cerritos) to Bloomfield Avenue and the models. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff north to Wardlow, then right. From the Santa Ana Freeway, Tanglewood may be reached via the Valley View turn-off, south to Lincoln, right to Moody, then left to Ball and right to models.

Tanglewood is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is located in Cypress on Bloomfield Avenue between Cerritos and Ball.

## Bank of Cal Audit Set by Outside Firm

The Bank of California's 1965 financial statements will be independently audited by an outside firm of certified public accountants, Price Waterhouse & Co.

Making the announcement, the tri-state bank became the first major bank in the West to adopt that significant breakthrough in traditional bank accounting procedure.

Examination and certification of the bank's 1965 financial results will be accomplished by the middle of January, with financial statements expected to be released at that time.

Bank of Cal President Charles DeBretteville said that in adopting the outside audit "the Bank of California seeks to improve the professionalism of its reporting methods" and recognizes its obligation to shareholders as well as to depositors.

GREAT BUYS in carpets are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now!



## 'SPAGHETTI' FOR PACKAGING

Dow Chemical Co. has marketed a new spaghetti-like foamed plastic material for use as dunnage to cushion delicate articles for shipment. It is called Pelaspan-Pac. A Long Beach firm, Industrial Paper Distributors Inc., has announced a contract with Dow to market product.

## Cigarettes Pace Tobacco Sales

CHICAGO (AP) — Cigarette sales collections on tobacco smokers led the way as shot up more than \$96 million. Americans consumed enough to a high of \$2.1 billion, reversing a downward trend in federal tobacco tax collections.

Of the total tax take, cigarette purchases provided \$2 billion.

## See Better Rail Travel in Future

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT  
Super-speed rail travel in this country may be "just around the bend."

The Pennsylvania Railroad just asked for bids for 50 passenger cars capable of operating at speeds of up to 160 miles an hour. Delivery of the cars is expected in the spring of 1967 for possible use in the busy New York-Philadelphia-Washington corridor.

This particular stretch, something more than 200 miles long, has a high volume of passenger travel and might be the best proving ground on which the railroads can make their bid to win back air travelers.

Meanwhile, in Japan new schedules have been announced that will give that nation the world's fastest long-run trains. They have been operating at very high speeds for many months, but will run still faster now that the roadbed has settled.

# It's true Families Have More Fun!

LIVING FREE FROM MAINTENANCE NUISANCE AT

NO EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE It's all professionally handled for you as part of your purchase arrangements.

HEATED SWIMMING POOL Plus putting greens, tennis, badminton and shuffleboard courts put laughter in your leisure.

GOLD MEDALLION FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN With the elegantly practical Custom Imperial Range-Oven Combination, plus Dishwasher and Disposal.

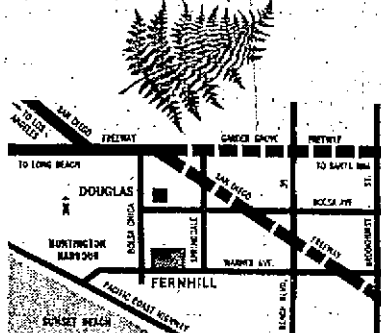
NYLON CARPETING THROUGHOUT You will love the air of hushed luxury.

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES Nothing to spoil your view or detract from your home's appearance.

PERFECT LOCATION Handy to shopping, churches. Adjoins Meadowlark Golf Club, 5 minutes to ocean, 4 minutes to new Douglas Space facility, plus fast freeway connections to greater L.A.

\*There is a separate monthly maintenance payment.

## Fernhill



DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) turnoff, and drive south on Beach to Warner. Turn right on Warner to Fernhill. OR: Take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Fernhill. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Hwy 101 to the intersection of Warner Ave. at the south end of Sunset Beach. Turn left on Warner to Fernhill or take the San Diego Freeway as above.

All Utilities Underground ■ 2 & 3 Bedrooms ■ 2 Baths ■ Gold Medallion Frigidaire Kitchens, with Range, Oven, Dishwasher & Disposal ■ Ash Cabinets ■ Ceramic Tile Countertops ■ Brick, Stone and Stumpstone Fireplaces, with Log Lighter ■ Nook Area ■ Nylon Carpeting Throughout ■ Ceramic Tile Shower Enclosures and Double Sink Pullmans ■ Forced Air Heat ■ Mixing Valves ■ Interior Planters (Plan 2) ■ Separate Service Room ■ Storage Closets ■ Hobby and Storage Area in Attached Garage ■ Shake Roofs ■ Patio Slab with Electric Outlet ■ Exterior Planters ■ Fences ■ Sprinklers ■ Landscaping ■ Recreational Area Includes: 3 Putting Greens, Swimming Pool, Badminton, Shuffleboard and Tennis Courts.



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## GRAND OPENING



PLAN 180 D—APPROXIMATELY 2165 SQUARE FEET Just One Of 19 Dramatic Exterior Designs Available.

• Underground Utilities • Concrete Driveways • Magnificent Entries • Bonus Hobby Room • Custom Entry Flooring • Dramatic Fireplaces • Shake & Shingle Wood Roofs • Wood, Brick & Stone Exteriors

4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2 Story Homes

FAMILY-READY EXTRAS  
ALL INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

- Carpeting • Landscaping
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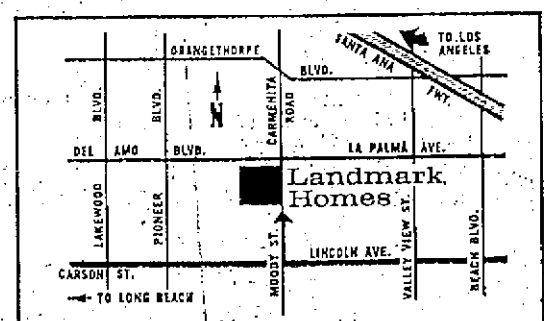
Eliminates Most After-Move-In Expenses

From \$28,500

Excellent financing Low 5% Down

# 3-CAR GARAGES

Spacious 3-car garages, a Landmark exclusive, are just one of the many reasons that have made Landmark Homes the fastest selling homes in La Palma. Comparison proves: Landmark Homes offer more housing value per square foot than any other home in the area. Visit Landmark Homes, La Palma this weekend.



From Long Beach & vicinity: East on Carson Street which becomes Lincoln Avenue to Moody Street. Left on Moody to models.

Phone 714-826-0640

# Landmark Homes

SHATTUCK & McMOIRE, BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

Northridge (Tampa & Devonshire St.)  
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LANDMARK HOMES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT:  
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Walnut (Pierre & Carrey Roads)  
Anaheim (Ball Rd. & Berkley St.)

714-595-4377  
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# Deed Restrictions Not to Be Taken Lightly

(Editor's note: A better understanding of deed restrictions and how important they can be to you is provided in this article, based on data from Property Research Corp. of Westwood Village, Los Angeles.)

A few years ago a landowner decided to subdivide his own acreage, rather than sell it to a developer. He had plans and tract maps drawn up, let out contracts for improvements, and filed a routine subdivision report.

One "detail" of these reports is a list of whatever restrictions will be placed upon the land.

To complete his report the novice subdivider borrowed another developer's set of deed restrictions. After a rather casual examination of the list, he mailed it to Sacramento.

The Declaration of Restrictions was recorded in the county recorder's office. Thereafter, all land in his subdivision would be encumbered by decreeing where buildings could be placed on the lots, what size they should be and of what materials.

MONTHS later, the subdivider was completing a home for his family, facing the walls with time-mellowed used brick, when a neighbor suggested that he read the fine print in his own declaration.

Then the neighbor—who

had been forced to comply with other restrictions—forced the subdivider to tear down his walls. Since no second-hand materials were allowed in the construction of homes, each used brick had to be replaced by a bright new one.

Under our laws of land ownership what men buy and sell is not the land itself, but rather a bundle of rights to the use of it.

A number of use-rights may be missing from the bundle, having been reserved by some earlier owner.

THE LIST of restrictions in a title report is a list of those limitations; anyone buying the land thereafter is buying only the right to use it in ways that have not been prohibited by previous owners.

Such deed restrictions commonly govern the minimum size of house lots, the size and price of homes that may be built, the distance buildings must be set back from the street, the height of fences and other matters. Unlike zoning ordinances, they need not promote public health, safety, morals or welfare.

They may be established for any economic or esthetic reasons deemed desirable by an owner who is selling his land. They remain valid so long as no court of law declares them to be impossible, illegal, repugnant or capricious.

ORIGINALLY, most deed restrictions are established in the hope of enhancing the land's value. Sometimes they succeed. Sometimes they backfire.

One developer sold 80% of a tract that he restricted to residential use. Only one twelve-acre corner of the tract remained unsold, and the developer was overjoyed when the Planning Commission changed the zoning of the corner to "commercial."

Believing the zoning change had greatly increased the land's value, he was negotiating leases for a supermarket and a service station—when he discovered that he was hoist with his own petard.

THE ADJOINING property owners in his tract refused to permit him to make any modifications in

the restrictions he had set upon the land. His restrictions stipulated that it take 75% or more of the ownership to change the restrictions. The developer cannot use those twelve acres for commercial purposes, nor can he readily sell the lots for homes, now that the other side of the street is

lined with stores. Whether you are buying or selling land, restrictions in the title deeds are not to be taken lightly. If you are filing a declaration, it would be wise to remember how permanent the restrictions may be, how binding upon generations as yet unborn.

## Boom Predicted in Housing

A century ago, Horace Greeley advised young men to go West. Today, another editor is advising builders to seek their fortune in the nation's small towns.

Richard L. Bullock, editor of Practical Builder, trade journal of the light construction industry, says the

stage has been set for a small-town housing boom of major proportions. He suggests the situation presents builders with both an opportunity and a challenge.

According to Bullock, there is an immediate need for housing in the long

neglected small-town market, consisting of cities with populations under 50,000.

HE ATTRIBUTES this to several factors, including (1) the enormous population growth of small towns;

## Robertshaw in Expansion at Anaheim

Robertshaw Controls Company has purchased a line of nuclear process control instruments and will move manufacturing and marketing of the products to its aeronautical and instrument division at Anaheim.

The Anaheim plant is located at Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid Street.

Last month, Thomas T. Arden, president, announced the move of another line of instruments to the Anaheim division—an electronic process control instrument business purchased from Corning Glass Works.

The nuclear instrument line was bought from Numec Instruments and Controls Corporation (Numinco), a Pa. firm. The radiation devices will be integrated with the electronic and pneumatic process control instrument systems now produced at Anaheim.

Key personnel of Numinco concerned with the process control equipment are joining Robertshaw.

## Tips Given for Better Purchasing

The wise American shopper who possesses the qualities of patience, curiosity, respect for his signature, loyalty to proven retailers, determination and personal honesty will get a good value for the dollar he spends in the free enterprise marketplace, according to the executive vice president of the National Consumer Finance Association.

In a recent address, Dr. Carl F. Hawver, who heads the national association of companies that make cash installment loans to individuals, outlined a do-it-yourself program for consumers who feel they need protection in an increasingly more complex economic society.



### A NEW SWITCH HERE

Instead of Lakewood Mayor Robert Baker (right) presenting a key to the city, he's accepting a key from Fred Jensen, assistant vice president, California Federal Savings, upon opening of firm's new \$1 million building at 5505 Carson St. Key is to modern building's community room—not to money vaults. Community room has after-hours entrance, is available for use by public groups. Jensen also is president of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.



## 3 Orange Co. Men Honored

Three Orange County construction industry officials are to be honored at annual installation ceremonies of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association on Jan. 18 at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

Robert L. Reed, of Santa Ana, will turn over the president's gavel to J. N. McClelland of Pomona, but then will be installed as head of the Western Building Material Dealers Association.

The WBMDA is the legislative arm of more than a dozen building and credit associations in Southern California.

Joining the BMDCA board of directors will be Robert P. Stillwell, of Santa Ana, and S. Eugene Stroud, of Orange.

By ROBERT L. REED  
**Marshall in Film**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—E. G. Marshall, star of the defunct "Defenders" video series, will play a major role in "Is Paris Burning?" the Paramount movie filming on location in France.

Now,  
exciting  
Deane Homes come to  
Orange County

# Deane Homes

in Mission Viejo

Visit this fully planned community of gracious living.

One and two story and split-level homes featuring the famous Deane Brothers Garden Kitchen. All underground utilities. Full grown tree in front of each home. Come to see us now.

Take Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz turnoff, then left under freeway.

Model homes open 9 am to 6 pm. Tel. 586-2200. (714)

\$22,950 to \$29,950

DEANE BROTHERS • DEVELOPERS / BUILDERS • 20800 BEACH BOULEVARD • HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS HUNTINGTON BEACH FACILITY

# PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

## FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
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## BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Future developments will not be able to offer these low prices and interest rates!

From **\$24,950**

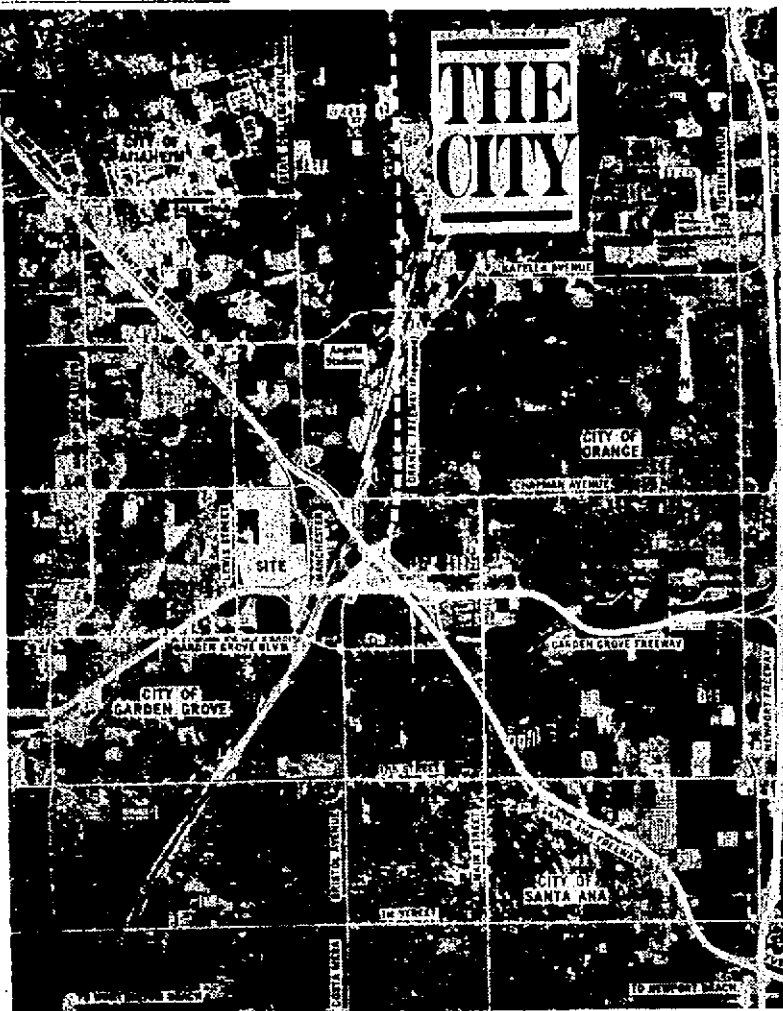
25 and 30 Year Loans at 5 3/4% or 6% Interest

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development  
Frank McFarland Sales Agent





**'THE CITY' DUE TO RISE HERE**  
Site area (left center) shows location of proposed development to be called "The City." It will be just south of new California Angels baseball stadium and in City of Orange. Master plan was developed by Minoru Yamasaki, famed architect. Participating in project will be Holiday Inns of America, Inc., largest motor hotel company in world; Rancho Palos Verdes Corp., a subsidiary of Great Lakes Properties, Inc.; subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.; and Guilford Glazer & Associates, nationally known real estate developer.

**300 Meetings at Community Room**  
Service, civic and social or Community Savings & Loan reported. Organizations held more than Association's Long Beach office. An estimated 14,000 persons attended the meetings, 300 meetings in the free-of-charge, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Office Manager Robert R. Talley he said.

## Deane Home Buyers Pick Indoor Colors

A Home Planning Center, designed to help home buyers choose the proper color scheme and appliance accessory colors for their new homes is now open at Deane Homes, Mission Viejo. 729-unit planned community under construction by Deane Brothers, builders-developers, reports Fred Wellmerling, vice president in charge of marketing.

The center features five color key charts, with samples of different flooring and tile used in Deane Homes' kitchens, family rooms and baths, plus samples of kitchen counter tops and marble used for pullman tops in baths.

**THE CHARTS** also have samples of appliance colors and different shades of wall paint.

In another area of the Home Planning Center, home buyers may choose the color of their carpeting from seven samples of nylon carpeting. They also have a choice, in different colors, of five customized cabinet door designs.

Five model homes, with a choice of 21 exterior designs, are available at Deane Homes, Mission Viejo.

**THESE ENCOMPASS** three, four and five-bedroom homes, with sunken living rooms, fireplaces, separate family rooms and two and three baths.

All units have wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric kitchens with built-in oven and range, dishwasher and full luminous ceilings. Homes are priced from \$22,950 to \$29,950.

Deane Homes, Mission Viejo, is located 12 miles southwest of Santa Ana and may be reached by driving south on the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road turn-off, then left under the freeway.

**Oil Stockholders**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly 3 million of the more than 20 million American stockholders own shares in oil companies, according to Oil Facts, publication of the American Petroleum Institute, which says this means one of every seven American stockholders owns part of an oil company.

**Uncrowded**  
KNOXVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Only 18 golfers showed up to complete for 20 prizes in the 1943 Knoxville Open.



MRS. BETTY PATTERSON... Buyers Take Choices

## Credit Nearing \$125 Billion

Federal credit programs, 1200% since World War II, types of federal credit programs: direct loans and loan guarantees and insurance. They have been used "to help plug credit gaps" in areas where private lenders may not operate successfully and "to help achieve many different social goals" such as widespread home ownership, the bank said.

loans to American Indians to gross national product, and the mammoth projects sponsored by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, have increased sharply since World War II and now total almost \$125 billion.

This is an increase of **THERE ARE** two major

**Today—New Homes Tour on TV**  
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS  
WATCH  
**HOME BUYER'S GUIDE**  
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living  
**KTLA 5**  
TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

<b>OCEANA</b> Oceanside \$11,995—\$21,995 From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.	<b>MOUNT WASHINGTON WEST</b> Los Angeles From \$33,495 From L. B. take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway. Continue to Pasadena Freeway to Figueroa. Right on Figueroa to Cypress. Left on Cypress to Division, then right on Division to Furnished Model.
<b>HUNTINGTON BAY</b> In the City of Huntington Beach From \$12,990 From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.	<b>PARK SOUTH</b> South Bay Area \$24,500 and \$25,500 From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.
<b>PARK LIDO</b> Newport Beach \$25,500 — \$29,950 From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn south on Beach Blvd. and turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Superior. Go left on Superior up the hill to Models.	<b>THE MANOR</b> In Norwalk \$17,750 - \$19,995 From Long Beach — North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial — right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.
<b>CRESTA VERDE</b> Corona From \$24,800 From L. B. take Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona, North on Main St. to Parkridge, then Right on Parkridge to Development.	<b>FLANDERS NORTH</b> Riverside \$26,475 - \$29,950 From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd.—then South to Big Springs Rd.—Then East to Mt. Vernon—South on Mt. Vernon to development.
<b>NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE</b> San Fernando Valley Price Range from \$25,995 From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.	<b>MARYN HOMES</b> Redlands \$19,990 - \$24,950 From L.B.—Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway to Ford St. in Redlands — Ford St. to Redlands Blvd. — Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Palm—Right on Palm to models.
<b>JR. SPREAD</b> CORONA—NORCO Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450 From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Fry. to Riverside Fry. — and on Riverside Fry. to Norco turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Second St. — Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.	<b>SPRINGTIME HOMES</b> Thousand Oaks \$19,500 to \$20,500 From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Ventura Freeway, west to Moorpark turnoff (Hwy. 23) and continue No. on Moorpark to Camino Dos Palos and right to models.

# IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

★ JUST 22 HOMES LEFT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE COMMUNITY! ★ 6 FURNISHED MODELS

The ultimate in suburban living in a city atmosphere—Bellflower Eastridge—enclosed for privacy with utilities underground to protect your views!

Famous award-winning Ray Watt homes now available in Bellflower Eastridge include three, four and five-bedroom, three-bath split-level models in 20 different exteriors.

Wait-to-wall carpeting, complete O'Keefe & Merritt Balanced Power Kitchen, AM-FM intercom—full price as low as

## \$34,000

Six attractively furnished Bellflower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales Office telephone: 925-2820

**BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE**

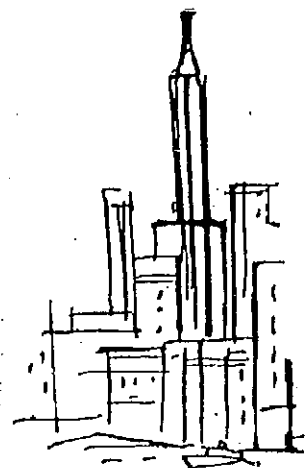
Another R. A. Watt, Incorporated development—Ray Watt, President





Gown  
by  
Oleg  
Cassini

Not even a critical transit strike can deter a fashion editor. Here's the first in a series of on-the-scene reports by Mary Ellis Carlton describing spring-summer collections now being shown in wintery New York . . . where everyone's walking.



# Youthquake continues

---designers baby fashions  
in 'a-goo-goo' style for spring

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
I, P-T Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — Fashion designers are on such a youthkick, maybe they could solve New York's transit strike with kiddie cars.

They (the kiddie cars) would go so well with spring's new baby bonnets, Mary Jane shoes, Sassoon's haircuts, baby doll dresses and white socks . . .

To say nothing of those short skirts.

Yet, hemlines are inching up — from three, four and five inches above last season's — in spring collections being unveiled for the nation's press via the American Designer Series and the New York Couture Group.

Though not all designers favor the short cut, after seeing so many knees bared repeatedly, the eye soon becomes accustomed to brevity. And swish, before you know you're getting short-sighted, skirts that cover the knee look downright matronly.

At least, that's what they tell me. And I'm beginning to believe it. The abbreviated skirts are another tremor in the youthquake that's been shaking the feminine fashion industry the past year.

But now the designers have robbed the cradle.

LAST YEAR, everything was go-go. Now it's goo-goo.

The same New York mannequins who a few seasons ago looked like glamorous sirens as they slinked down the runway in femme fatale evening gowns now look like well-scrubbed little girls.

But properly handled, it's a wonderful look.

One thing to applaud, whether you like the skirt lengths or not, is the purity of line which most designers feature for spring. This is not the season for gee-gaws.

The shape is mostly narrow, with dresses gently skimming the figure.

Some skirts are cut with slight flare or a burst of flat pleats.

Under skimpy, small bodied coats, designers like dresses that are sleeveless, collarless and often beltless.

You'll like them, too — it's a flattering shape for most women. If you have the gams to go with the look, that is.

Among ring leaders of the short, short skirt trend, are designers Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner's, and Geoffrey Beene.

Blass, whose little girl look is sure to win plaudits, settles for length two and three inches above the knees in both daytime dresses, suits, costumes and cocktail clothes. Beene's newest silhouette is the "poutee", a doll-like dress featuring high bustline accented with a narrow belt, its skirt gored princess style. For day, the silhouette demure with short sleeves and starched linen Peter Pan collar. The silhouette goes contrastingly daring for cocktails with a low plunging neckline.

ESPECIALLY youthful — and very artfully constructed — are his long-sleeved smocked dresses, baby trapezes, long torso flapper creations and apron paneled pleats on tattersall checked suits.

Adding footage to the youth trend are the models' shoes, many copied from the tricycle set — black, low heels like the classic Mary Janes or strapped shoes of the sub-teens, also low-heeled red patents tied across the instep.

Topping the new look are Buster Brown hats with streamers, cartwheels, billed newsboy caps, hair bows and baby bonnets.

And then, there's the Sassoon haircut, which makes the Buster Brown cut of yesteryear look like a sissy. Most of New York's high fashion models have succumbed to the scissors.

See YOUTHQUAKE, page W-3



SILK ABLAZE in yellow and black . . . full, easy "two-step" pajamas (above) in Trigere tradition . . . spiced with black, silk grosgrain bow, at its halter neckline.

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 1966, SECTION W



CHIC ACCESSORIES are the last word for spring fashions . . . heels are lower than ever . . . some with the Op Art overlay (left). Hats are in, and one of the most popular styles (below) features high crown and small bill.

CROPPED and swinging with new back fullness . . . coat silhouette (left) by David Kidd of Arthur Jablov. Plaid (new look in coats) is created from bold pattern of navy and white. Matching navy twill is used for skirt beneath, in white for the weskit. Softly tied scarf adds feminine touch to costume.



DRESSES STRAIGHT off baby's back, (left) give sweet little girl look. Covered with lace and daisies, usually on white organdy, designer Bill Blass showed editors that spring is just around the corner (in fashion, that is).





# WILD WAVES SAY Stateside again after some 'Chile' experiences

**By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor**

THERE ARE signs of the times and signs of the time but few are more appropriate than the one in the picture (right) which says, "Welcome Home, Weary Travelers."

Notice the cartoon's pooped out pair, slumped so low in easy chairs you can't even see their heads? That is representative of Jake (J.J.) and Irene (Cook) Pesaric and all that has happened to them since they were married last June and departed for South America. For Jake is returning to duties as vice president of B. F. Goodrich in charge of South and Central America and the West Indies after Stateside vacation.

For Irene it was to be a fascinating new way of life. They traveled like the wind from Akron, Ohio (Goodrich's headquarters), New York, Miami, Ecuador and on to Jake's just-vacated post at Lima, Peru, to settle affairs before going on to his new headquarters at Santiago, Chile.

They arrived in Santiago in dead of winter season and Irene promptly came down with severe case of flu. They lived in a hotel while in search of a home, finally found one deemed adequate (not easy for the non-native to find) which they leased. Unless it's native made or grown, prices in Chile are outrageous for imported goods.

From the house's former tenants they bought some basic furniture for umpteen dozen bucks as a starter in getting settled. However, crates and crates of clothing and household necessities being shipped from here didn't arrive and didn't arrive. Without them they couldn't move into their home, waiting complete with manservant and maid.

Six weeks later, still waiting for shipments to come, Jake had a heart attack. Light, but a shocker after everything else. After 10 days in the hospital and six weeks, recuperating in that, by then, "c&g" hotel, they finally were notified their personal belongings were waiting at the harbor in Valparaiso.

Now! Everything was going to be OK—until they saw the crates. They were so badly beaten up from rough handling and pillaging what hadn't been stolen was a total wreck, or nearly so. Then Jake received orders to return to Akron for medical check-up. Crates were re-sealed right at dock to return; house, that was never lived in, was left and servants, who never served, bidden farewell. Spring had finally arrived and their garden was abloom with peonies, lilacs so fragrant they'd make your spirits dance.

Anyhow, they're back at Irene's home at 5505 E. Anaheim Road for six months after which the company will decide Jake's future. No matter, it will be Stateside duty (which is cause for friends to rejoice), or retirement if he chooses.

More about high cost of living in Chile: It's be-

cause of the excessive import duties the country imposes to protect its own economy. For instance, a 1965 Chevrolet—used, not new—costs \$10,500. Cigarettes, American, are \$1 a pack and a fifth of Scotch is \$28. There are five meatless days a week.

They have a Hertz-Rent-A-Car service with a grand fleet of four cars—a 1961 Buick, English Standard, Willys Jeep, and a French Peugeot. To rent one by the month would cost about \$580!

MOST UNUSUAL, exciting holiday vacation trip ended last Sunday for Dr. Art and Sue Buell, their son, Ellet, and Buells' nephew, Evan Thomas.

They all flew to Mexico City, where a car and driver awaited them, well ahead of Christmas. First they drove to Uxmal where they spent Yule, on to Chichen-Itza and then to island of Cozumel, Quintana Roo, a territory of Mexico in the Caribbean, for New Year's Eve and a four day stay.

They went places and stayed where few Norte Americanos do and the natives went out of their way to be friendly and kind. They were in Yucatan, and Oaxaca as well. They studied the Mayan culture; they traveled by jeep in the jungle and took an exciting jungle river trip at Via Hermosa where everything was exotic to behold with strange, beautiful flowers, birds and wild life to see as well as the natives who live along the banks.

IF YOU haven't seen newlywed Gary Combs and his bride, Sue, it's too late now. They left Thursday to return to home in Gold Beach, Ore., after holiday visiting with his parents, Frende and Georgia Combs. Gary and Sue were married Dec. 17 in Gold Beach where he is in business with brother, Dick, operating the famous Rogue River mail boat rides.

Dick and wife, "Muff" Combs were here with son, Rich, 4, to spend Thanksgiving so the Combs Srs. are feeling the pinch of loneliness right now.

THIS PAST week most of us have reluctantly, slowly let loose of the holiday spirit, said goodbye to those who came home to share it with us.

Add to such Dick and Elva Lawson who had son and daughter-in-law, Dow and Kate, with baby, Kim, 8½ months, here from Alameda. Dow, Kate and Kim divided time between his folks here and her parents, Major David and Mildred Crockett, in Anaheim.

ALTHOUGH they don't plan to become astronomers, members of Dells, a study club, are going to bone up on the stars.

Tuesday they'll climb aboard a charter bus and head gaily for Universal Studios to see how the movie stars shine. Departure time is 9:30 a.m. for the studio where they'll see sets, dressing rooms, be given a good, substantial glimpse of behind-the-scenes activity.

Among those who hope to see a star, if not catch



AFTER ARDUOUS MONTHS, IRENE, JACK PESARIC STILL HAVE MERRY TWINKLE IN EYES  
... travelers were greeted by gay cartoon done by Diane Ulrich, wife of Irene's nephew, Bob.

one (falling or otherwise) in conversation are Betty Weih, Gloria Wallace, Jo Suiter, Elsie Rolston, Beverly Logan, Marjorie Johnson, Virginia Evans.

IT WOULD be dandy to join the Polar Bear Club and go swimming New Year's Day—if you lived in Hawaii. But Fred Marshall became a member the hard way; went swimming in 56 degree water at Cabrillo Beach, like the others. He thawed out enough by Sunday to say so long to parents, Frank and Dorothy, and depart for Stanford.

THE HOLIDAYS are never over for friends of George and Pauline Werner until they have their annual post holiday egg nog whee "To take away," Pauline says, "that let-down feeling of having them all over with."

Pauline is famous for her egg nog, which she makes from scratch (no store bought mix, thank you) and which is from an old family recipe. She uses brandy and Kahlua (not bourbon) to give it its special zing, plus lots of rich cream, whipped and otherwise, sugar and seasonings. A few enjoying these posh post toasts were Rich and Dolores Wallace, Bob and Dorothy Breen, Chuck and Lorraine Phillips, Marie Fadden, George and Dorothy Wilson, Tommi and Jack Scrivner.

WHEN YOU'RE five and you're playing rocket with an older brother and YOU'RE the rocket you stand an excellent chance of being a casualty. Ask Karen Richmond, 5-year-old daughter of Kenny and Flo. Oldest son Kent was baby sitting but it was another brother, Kirk, who was giving Karen the rocket ride. It was fun. Blast off!

Then it wasn't much fun anymore because Karen suffered a badly fractured arm. Flo and Kenny, on New Year's Eve party rounds, were destined to spend the night, or most of it, in Community Hospital while Karen's arm was encased in shoulder-high cast. She has been scurrying around neighborhood all this week getting it thoroughly autographed.

COMBINATION celebration was reason for gala open house Max and Fannie Schneider had last weekend at their home at 232 Granada Ave. It was to welcome the new year and their own 38th wedding anniversary. About 50 family members and friends were there for egg nog, punch, cake, et al.

## CAREER CALENDAR

### Business women busy with job study, speakers

**Medical Assistants**  
"Medico-legal Problems in the Doctors' Office" will be topic of Don Harper Mills, M.D., L.L.D., when he speaks before Long Beach Medical Assistants Association, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Leonhardt's, 1473 Atlantic Ave.

**Executive Housekeepers**  
Nellie Larson of Long Beach Memorial Hospital will conduct a study session on by-laws when Long Beach Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association, Inc., meets for 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 business Monday, Hody's Lake-

wood. Board members convene at 6 o'clock.

**Christian BPW**  
Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Petroleum Club for a talk by Mable Peek who terms herself a "happy

homemaker and mother." Wanda Coleman will bring special music. All business women are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. J. R. Suckel, 6557 E. Walkerton St.

**National BPW**  
Mrs. G. R. Imboden, vice

**Lynn Ann Arnold is engaged**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck Arnold of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to Gale Norman Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Santa Cruz.

Miss Arnold, a graduate of Millikan High School, is a senior at San Jose State College. Her fiancé is a SJSC graduate.

An August wedding is planned.

chairman of personnel, Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will speak on "Red Cross and the Community" at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday of Long Beach National Business and Professional Woman's Club at Jones Dining Room. She will be introduced by Dorothy Sweetland, chairman of civic participation. Reservations with Florence Eachus, 259 Euclid Ave.

**Women Accountants**  
Long Beach Chapter of American Society of Women

Accountants will have Virginia B. Culver, retail collection manager for Signal Oil Company, as guest speaker during 7 p.m. dinner meeting of American Society of Women Accountants at Lakewood Country Club. She will speak on "Automation and the Human Element." Reservations with Mae Campbell.

**Credit Women**  
A panel discussion on credit problems will be presented following 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:30

### Spring wedding will unite pair

An early spring wedding is being planned by Olive Sueann Hirzel and Stephen Anderson Kent Jr. whose engagement was announced at a holiday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hirzel Sr. of Lakewood.

Miss Hirzel was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was active in Tammuz, Kassai, and AWS. She has her degree in political science from UCLA where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is working in Washington, D.C., at present.

Her fiancé, son of the senior Kents of Richmond, Va., was graduated from Virginia Polytechnical Institute with a degree in electrical engineering.

4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls  
OUR NEW LOCATION

## Shoe Sale

The One Great Sale  
You've Been Waiting For!

all shoes taken from our regular fine stock . . . AAAA's to B

<b>I. MILLER</b> REGULAR to 31.95	\$19.90
<b>PALIZZIO</b> REGULAR to 26.95	\$19.90
<b>CUSTOMCRAFT</b> REGULAR to 22.95	\$19.90
<b>JOHN JERRO</b> REGULAR to 29.95	\$19.90
<b>ITALIAN</b> REGULAR to 19.95	\$12.90 & \$14.90
<b>JOYCE</b> REGULAR to 14.95	\$10.90
<b>REDBALL CASUALS</b> REGULAR 5.95 & 6.95	\$4.90
<b>HANDBAGS REDUCED</b> UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE	

Sorry, No Phone Orders. All Sales Final. Shop Friday Eves till 9

## JANUARY SALE

remaining  
winter  
DRESSES  
COATS  
SUITS

close to cost  
biggest selections sizes 8 and 10

## VINSONS

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ATLANTIC AT 45th

## Schick's FINAL CLEARAWAY!

ALL REMAINING SALE MERCHANDISE GROUPED TO CLEAR AT

### 1/2 and LESS!

## Designer Dresses 1/2

Originally 69.95 to 189.95

Spectacular group of mid-season fashions! Many one-of-a-kind styles by Adele Simpson, Pattullo, Paul Parneet, Maurice Rentner and others! Imported silks, brocatelles, imported Swiss wools in ensembles. Daytime, late-day and travel fashions. Misses', Juniors' and Half Sizes.

#### Daytime Dresses

Values to 55.95

For all occasions. Sheer wools, jerseys, rayons and blends. Fashion colors. Misses and Women's sizes.

### 1/2 and Less

#### Evening Fashions

Orig. 49.95 to 198.95

Glamorous group. Short- and long formal fashions. Beaded gowns, imported silks, brocaded theatre suits, laces.

### 1/2 and Less

#### Half Size Dresses

Orig. 29.95 to 110.95

Wools, jerseys, Spardon silks, rayon crepes and blends. Fashion colors.

### 1/2

#### Designer Suits

Orig. 98.95 to 245.00

Fine imports, worsted and silk, Fortsmann wools. For travel.

### 1/2

#### Remaining Sale Coats

Values to 185.00. Wool boucle coats and Fortsmann's fine wools. All season colors.

### 1/2

FINAL CLEARANCE HANDBAGS, VALUES TO 49.95.....now 1/2

FINAL CLEARANCE SWEATERS, VALUES TO 49.95.....1/2

DESIGNER JEWELRY NOW REDUCED.....1/2 and LESS

FINAL CLEARANCE MILLINERY REDUCED.....1/2 and LESS

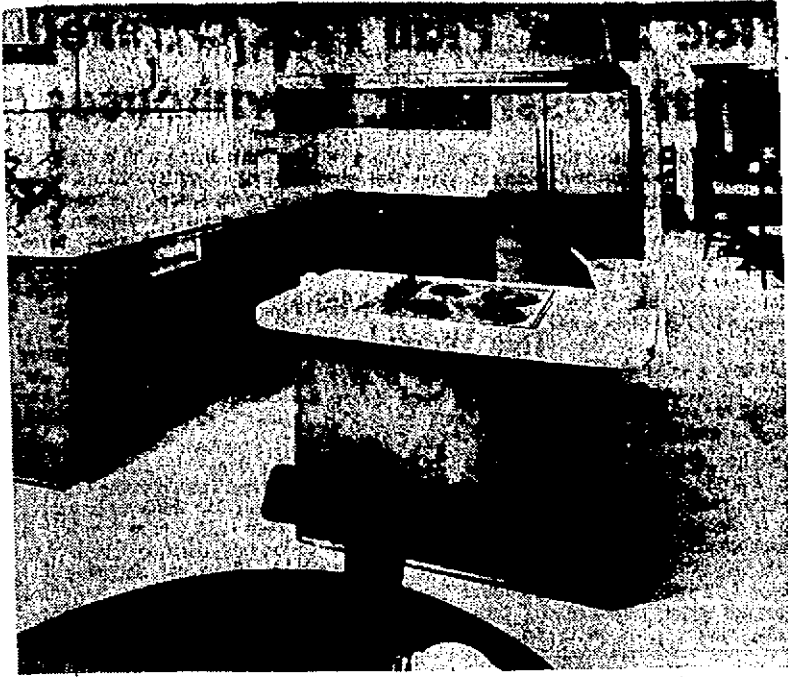
## Schick's

ALL SALES FINAL

701 PINE AVE.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Parking in rear of store and park & shop validation





COLORFUL ISLAND RANGE . . . A Prestige Homes' Feature

## Melodyland Restaurant Open Tues.

Something new has been added to the already extensive entertainment facilities at Melodyland Theatre in Anaheim.

It's the Celebrity Room, a lavish restaurant and cocktail lounge encompassing the entire ground floor of Melodyland's new satellite office building, located directly adjacent to the theater.

The restaurant will be open for business on Tuesday. The cocktail lounge will be ready for operation on January 15.

Built at a cost of \$250,000 under the direction of Albert Parvin & Co., Los Angeles interior decorators, the Celebrity Room is designed to comfortably serve 500 and will feature the finest cuisine for theater-goers, plus continuous entertainment and dancing. Hours daily are from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### Sabbatical

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Fiedler took a two-week leave from Broadway's "The Odd Couple" for a role in "A Fine Madness" for Warners.

## 600 Families Starting '66 in Prestige Homes

A happy new year is redicted for almost 600 new Huntington Beach families as they start 1966 in the Prestige Homes community that proved in 1965 to be one of the most popular developments in Southern California, according to Dan Mytinger, sales director for the Doyle Development Co., Inc., builder.

Built in the "Beverly Hills" area of Huntington Beach to quality standards and featuring a houseful of outstanding features, not the least of which is the many floor plans and elevations available to purchasers, Prestige Homes contain as much as 2,700 square feet of living area.

The one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom, two and three-bath homes represent 38 elevations in nine different floor plans. Each of the nine plans is designed to meet a specific need or wish by homebuyers.

FOR INSTANCE: an atrium is a feature of one plan; another plan has a "bonus room" while still another a "boat door" to the rear yard. A formal dining area is found in many of the homes. The exterior elevations range from Spanish to contemporary.

Priced from \$25,950, Prestige Homes can be purchased via FHA low terms, Cal-Vet or several excellent conventional financing plans.

The nine decorated model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Refreshments are served between 12 and 5 each Sunday afternoon. From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway east to the Springdale Street exit. Drive south on Springdale about two miles to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

### Larger Homes

The average home built in 1965 was over 10% larger than the one erected a decade ago, according to the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. This increase is due to a demand for more bathrooms, larger kitchens and family rooms, in that order of importance, the Bureau says.

## Hearths Emphasized at El Dorado Park

More than two dozen fireplace designs are showcased in El Dorado Park Estates homes, according to Dorene Smith, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co., builders-developers of the popular Long Beach community adjacent to the new city park.

## Chevrolet in Output Records

DETROIT — Chevrolet virtually rewrote the automotive industry's production record book during 1965, division officials claimed Saturday.

L. Ralph Mason, general manufacturing manager, said the division set a new industry output record of 3,207,178 vehicles during the year. This included 2,587,487 passenger cars and 619,691 trucks.

The new total broke the previous industry records for a calendar year of 2,303,296 cars built in 1963 by Chevrolet, 523,790 trucks produced by Chevrolet in 1964 and 2,786,448 total vehicles turned out by Chevrolet in 1963.

Among the additional industry production records set by Chevrolet during 1965 were:

Daily — 11,512 automobiles and 13,937 cars and trucks built on Dec. 29.

Weekly — 61,896 automobiles assembled the week ended Nov. 13, 14,263 trucks assembled during the week ended March 27 and 75,155 vehicles built during the week ended Feb. 20.

Monthly — 264,900 cars, 62,584 trucks and 327,484 total vehicles built last March.

Quarterly — 732,968 cars, 170,178 trucks and 893,146 total vehicles built during the first three months.

### Landscaping Work at Stonewood Ended

A major landscaping project has been completed at the 65-acre Stonewood Shopping Center of Downey.

The project included installation of 96 large specimen trees—some as tall as 22 feet—and, at the entrance, three 50-foot-high Washingtonian Palms.

"Our architects were very much aware that to some the family hearth is merely functional, but to others it is a thing of majestic and romantic beauty," Mrs. Smith said. "Our wide selection will please the most practical—and the most romantic."

The variety of fireplaces includes white and multicolored Palos Verdes stone, Driftwood and Slump stone, used brick, bouquet canyon and white marble face.

IN TWO-STORY floor plans, complementary fireplaces are provided in the master bedrooms upstairs and the living rooms downstairs.

Other features of the three, four and five-bedroom homes include lath and plaster walls and ceilings, ceiling insulation, custom designed electrical fixtures and entry halls of slate, terrazo or travertine.

Elegantly built by an award-winning builder, El Dorado Park Estates homes are priced from \$33,100. Conventional financing at 6% interest is available. The homes may be purchased with as little as 10% down.

Furnished models are open daily. To reach them via the San Diego Freeway, take Studebaker offramp, go north to Spring Street and right to "Avenue of Model Homes" at El Dorado Park Estates.

### Fluor Corp. Building Texaco Hydrocracker

Texaco, Inc., has selected The Fluor Corporation, Ltd., to engineer and install a 22,000 barrels-per-day hydrocracker as part of a multimillion dollar modernization and expansion of Texaco's Wilmington refinery.

Work is already in progress at Fluor's Los Angeles offices. Construction is scheduled to begin in mid-1966, with completion in early 1967.



HUNTINGTON MODEL . . . Features Wrought Iron Railing

## Stardust Park, La Palma Offers Move-in Aid to New Buyers

Immediate occupancy is available at the \$52 million, 1,600-home community of Stardust Park in La Palma, reports W. Dean Hanson, vice-president of sales and marketing for builder-developer Robert H. Grant & Co.

More than 270 homes have been sold at the development in the 26 weeks following the opening of the project.

To assist new buyers in speeding up the move-in process, Grant's Resale Advisory Services Department will aid in the resale of their former home.

Located on the boundary between Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the development is 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles and 10 minutes from the heart of Orange County's industrial area.

AMONG the four floor plans available is the two-story, four-bedroom Huntington model which features a bonus room.

In this room, said Hanson, the terrazzo tile foyer opens to a sunken living room with a large masonry fireplace with log lighter. The kitchen separates the dining room and the family room.

To the left of the entry way is the full-length master suite with a separate dressing room and built-in dressing table and mirror. A private compartment bath in the suite features cultured marble top pullmans.

On the upper level of the Huntington are the other three bedrooms with an adjacent bath. Also on the top floor is the bonus room which is 13x28 feet and can be used as an extra bedroom, den or playroom.

## To Provide Well Heads for Thums

A contract of \$340,000 for well head and Christmas tree assemblies have been awarded to the Shaffer Tool Works of Brea, according to Thums Long Beach Co.

The contract is for 100 well heads and three types of Christmas tree assemblies to be used for hydraulic service, for submersible pumping service and for water injection service, a Thums official said.

The well heads will be of unitized design incorporating the casing head and tubing head into one unit. Delivery schedule of one per day is expected to be reached by the Shaffer company in mid 1966.

### Title Switch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — They've switched the title of Jeanne Moreau's new film from "Summer Fires" to "Mademoiselle."

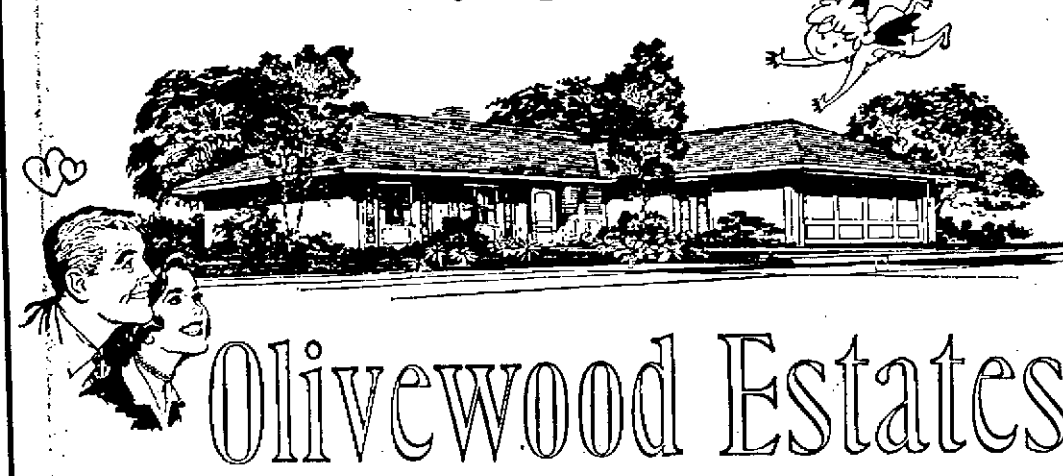
THE ONE AND two-story homes are available in 12 exteriors and have three to five bedrooms. Homes are priced from \$24,950.

A special feature of Stardust Park, first residential development in the city of La Palma, is its underground utilities.

Workmanship and materials in the home are warranted against defects for one year by the Grant organization, builders of more than 7,000 homes in Orange County since 1954.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. They may be reached from Los Angeles by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmentia Road offramp, following Carmentia to the models site at Orangethorpe Avenue and Carmentia.

## The Home of Your Dreams...



## Olivewood Estates

Remember those dreams of the honeymoon cottage? They all come true at Olivewood Estates. Cozy, intimate evenings before the fireplace in winter; fabulous moonlit nights on the beach in summer. A choice of 15 different architectural types...one that is bound to fit your dreams.

only \$350 down

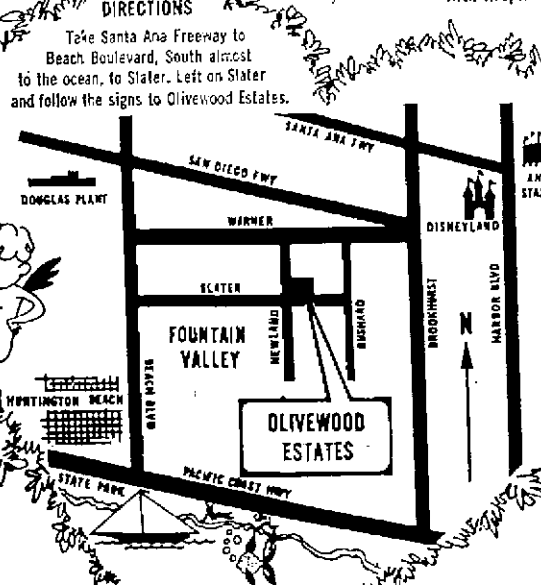
as low as \$23,750 full total price

located in beautiful Fountain Valley the heart of the smog-free beach area

- Love those landscaped front yards with beautiful olive trees
- Love those custom draperies and nylon carpeting
- Love those big fenced in backyards
- Love those award-winning designs
- Love those huge living rooms with fireplaces

### Love these bonus features:

- Formal dining room
- Marble pullman baths
- Hotpoint custom kitchen appliances and dishwashers
- Gracious entry and foyer
- Oversize garage with boat doors
- Only 5 minutes from the beach
- Estate size lots 60' x 130'
- You get the deed
- You own the land
- You own a potentially fabulous seaside investment



See salesman on property or phone (714) 842-3266 for more details

Award winning builders

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**DIRECT FREEWAY** connections bring Rossmoor to within 25 minutes of Downtown Los Angeles and easy driving distance of all Southern California.

**TRUE TOWNHOUSE LOCATION** for luxurious family living. Immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Business Center... within walking distance of the theatre, bank, department store, supermarket, drug store and all other shopping.

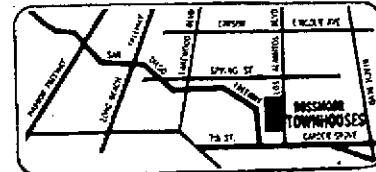
**EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD** keeps the value of your home moving upward. Excellent schools and all community facilities.

**WHAT A LIFE!** Carefree country club atmosphere; 7 acres of landscaped grounds, swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, private club house. A professional staff to take care of all maintenance while you relax!

**LOW PRICE!** Rossmoor Townhouses are priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950, COMPLETE. See these striking new 3 and 4-bedroom homes today.

only 5% Down

6%, 30-yr. financing. No Balloon Payments.



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

**ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES**  
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486  
A Quality Development by Jaymarc Corporation, 2610 Carson, Lakewood



## Three-Car Garages at Landmark Homes

According to Sales Manager R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood Landmark homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Preview homeseekers are invited to visit the model area at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue in La Palma. This newest Landmark Homes' community will eventually have 360 homes.

All homes will be two-story and offer over 2,222 square feet.

Other features will include underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual Landmark Homes exclusives.

A GENERAL PLAN for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen.

The development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975. The master plan calls for 490 acres of low-density residential housing, 88 acres in "town house" construction and 69 acres in high density apartments.

Other zone plans include commercial, 55 acres; civic center, 8; industrial, 166;

schools, 112; churches, 18; special uses, 10; parks and green belts, 46, and flood control channels, 8.

LA PALMA is considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm in the heart of a rapidly-developing commercial area.

Other features include spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices at the homesite begin at \$28,500 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.

### Korean Choir

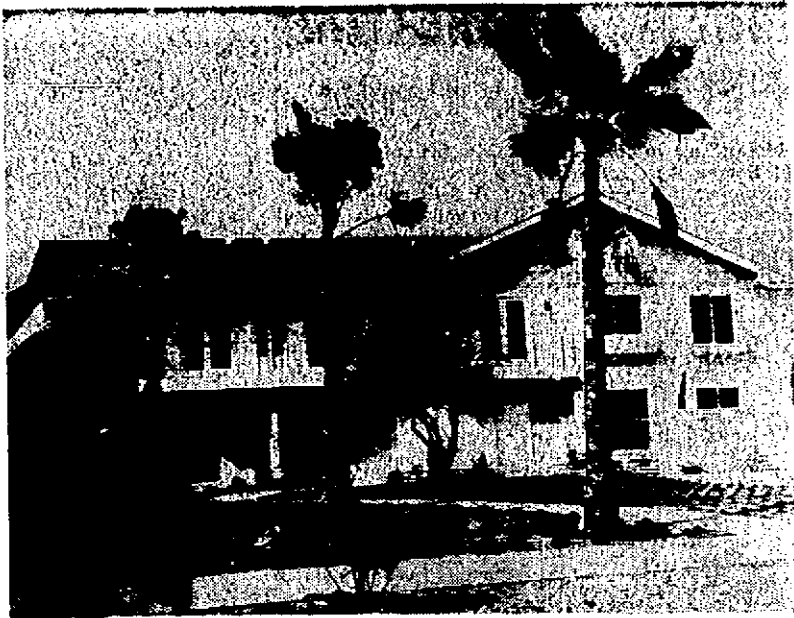
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will sponsor the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir via Art Linkletter's television show.



DELUXE BUILT-INS ... Seen at La Palma Site

### Lutherans Seek Common Hymnal

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A move toward establishment of a common Lutheran hymnal and common liturgical forms has been made by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod with an invitation to five other Lutheran bodies to a meeting on the subject. No date for the meeting has been set. Those invited were The American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America, the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Synod.



PARK-LIKE ATMOSPHERE ... At Rossmoor Townhouses

## Wide Floor Plan Pick Offered Yet at Rossmoor Townhouses

Rossmoor Townhouses, the community of modern residences immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center on Los Alamitos Boulevard, is commencing the new year 1966 with a special January sale, it was announced by Pete Blair, sales manager.

Blair said a wide choice of exterior elevations and floor plans still are available, priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950. These luxury homes include an all-electric kitchen with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer.

Added features include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, carports, sliding glass patio doors opening onto a private concrete patio and absolute privacy for all residents.

ROSSMOOR homeowners enjoy carefree Southern California living with a choice of pools, shuffleboard courts, putting greens, barbecue pits and a private modern clubhouse to suit their recreational desires.

Fun is the keynote at Rossmoor according to Bill Ballon, president, and Bernard Solomon, chairman of Jaymar Corporation, developers. All exterior maintenance is taken care of by a professional staff.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos-Bay Boulevards exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Boulevard to the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center. Furnished models are open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Appraisers Meet This Week in L.B.

Members of Chapter 94, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hear Kurt S. Shelger, M.A.I., appraiser, speak at their Wednesday meeting at the Captain's Inn, Long Beach.

Shelger, partner in Shattuck Co., Realtors, real estate counselors, consulting appraisers in Los Angeles, will talk on the topic: "Appraising the Appraiser."



## IMAGINE ENTERTAINING-AND LIVING IN LUXURY LIKE THIS—FOR JUST \$26,500!

This is a very special kind of home. It is one of those wonderful designs that make entertaining easy and fun! Yet, it is so elegantly appointed that it is hard to believe it is our lowest priced model. From the spacious sunken living room with its massive masonry fireplace and wrought iron balustrade, to the gracious dining room, the accent is on luxury and livability. Sliding glass doors open from the living room to the patio area. Imported crystal chandeliers add a distinctive note. And you enjoy the beauty and comfort of gleaming hardwood floors. The zoning, too, is perfect. All three bedrooms are placed in a separate wing for quiet privacy. A separate dressing area, sliding mirror wardrobe doors, and a compartmented bath are luxury features of the master suite. Does this sound like your kind of home? Then come see it

today. You'll find it hard to believe the value offered by this exciting new Brittainy model in lovely Fairway Park. See it now! Open 10 A.M. till dark.

### A FEW OF THE LUXURY FEATURES OF ALL FAIRWAY PARK HOMES

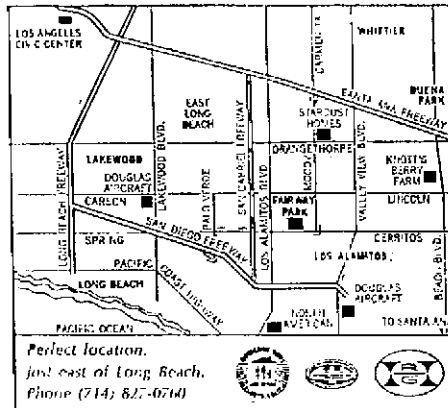
- Genuine hardwood floors on raised foundations
- Imported handcrafted crystal chandeliers
- Lifetime concrete driveway
- Wood shingle roof
- Full one year warranty



Other Fairway Park Homes

\$26,500 TO \$31,000

NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS • VA • EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



## FAIRWAY PARK

Another executive community by Robert H. Grant & Company, builder of over 7,000 homes in Orange County.

## Find the house YOU want...in CLASSIFIED!

The BIGGEST thing most people buy in a lifetime is the house they live in —Most people in Long Beach found the home they live in through

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**TO 6-1721**

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**JE 7-9120**





**WHITE LEATHER** trench coat, designed by Anne Klein for Mallory collection has easy sash belt and both slash and patch pockets. Buttoned high, boy collar is faced with red and white polka dotted cotton to match ascot.



## Youthquake still forecast for spring

(Continued from Page W-1)

of this now-famous London and New York hairstylist.

His geometric hairdoes are perfectly straight bobs, mostly shingled at the back, squared off or cut into a triangle at the nape of the neck, or parted on the side with the longer section combed down to hide one eye.

**YOUTH AND** the slim silhouette also dominate the usually staid Dior collection. This house, as well as others, indicate another big trend: return of the big hat.

**MOOD IS 1930**, says designer John Moore ... four ply crepes on the bias, V-seams and fluttering godets set in at hip.



Dior showed a white daytime coat dress topped with a cardinal red chapeau that looked like a scale model for a pagoda.

It was John Moore who came out with the 'biggest hat ever. At first I thought it was an umbrella, except it had a crown. A pale beige with brim bordered in beige ostrich plumes, it measured 28 inches in diameter.

Moore, who has a love affair with the '30s, designed all of the hats shown with his daytime and evening clothes. Any number with big brims, some of them droopy cartwheels reminiscent of the movie siren days.

Also staging a re-run are halter necklines, strapless evening gowns, longer suit jackets and swirls of chiffon. All, however, are pure 1966-isms.

**DAVID KIDD**, designer for Arthur Jablow, continues to be an exponent of the layered look, pointed up by the contrast of a light or dark jacket or a tunic-blouse and dark skirt.

Kidd presented what he called costume basics: the underall dress, simply cut companion to a coat; a revolving costume consisting of coat, dress, two tunics and two skirts—all interchangeable.

And that's the way things are shaping up for spring.

The look is snappy and individual. The mood is young—for youth of all ages.

Skirts are short, shoes have lowered heels, stockings are whitened and there's increased emphasis on fresh young makeup and the smooth head.

Maybe Ponce de Leon couldn't find the fountain of youth, but New York designers have. More Monday.

# Buffums' JANUARY SALE



## TOP-NAME ROBES AT GREAT SAVINGS!

9.99 to 11.99

13.00-20.00, Famous name brands! A fine selection of fashionable, quality robes in nylon quilts, cotton quilts and warm soft fleeces. Many luscious colors but not all colors in all sizes or styles. Sizes 10 to 18. Now you can add several of these beauties to your 'robe wardrobe' at savings!

Robes

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

## SAVE ON 'VERY FAMOUS' BRAS, GIRDLES, PANTY GIRDLES

3.49 - 4.99

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Lovely bras, famed for fit, in discontinued skylark blue. Sizes A-B-C and D cups. Excellent savings!

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Beautiful girdles and panty girdles, in the finest fashions and fabrics, in discontinued skylark blue. Great value!

Foundations

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

# LINGERIE VALUES



## VERY FAMOUS LINGERIE SALE

You'll recognize the name on the label of these luscious femininities. At these inviting savings, now's the time to stock your lingerie wardrobe!

6.00 lovely slips lush with lace and embroidered trims, from discontinued fashions. Full range of sizes but not in all styles and colors. White, amber, skylark or petunia. Sizes: petite 6-10, short 30-38, average 32-42 now, 3.99

8.00 slips with beautiful lace trims, also some floral prints and the continental length chemise. White, black or beige. Sizes: short 32-36, now 5.49

10.00 slips with deep lace appliques, lavish hems and stretch-lace bodice. Taffette® in white, black or beige. Sizes: short 32-38, average 32-42, tall 34-42 now 6.49

12.00 slip with bodice and deep hem in unusual, lavish lace. Sizes: short and average 32-38, now 7.99

15.00 exceptionally beautiful slip with extravagant lace at bodice and hem. White, pink or blue. Sizes: short and average 32-38 now 8.99

18.00 Duplex slip a la continental! French, sheer bra etched with lace, stretch-lace brief has dainty garters under a flurry of nylon mist pleats. very feminine now 10.99

\*DuPont's registered trademark.

5.00 sleek, slender pettiskirt has appliqued blossoms, with extravagant lace hem. White, black or some plaid. Sizes: short, XS, S, M, average S-M-L, now 2.99

5.00 pretty petti-culottes and petti-pants in white, pink, red or plaids. Sizes 5-7 now 2.99

3.00 matching plaid briefs. Sizes 4-7. Juniors love these! now 1.99

10.00. Many styles in nylon Tricot pajamas including pleated fronts and plaids. Discontinued colors. Sizes 32 to 68, now 6.49

8.00 shifts with double layers, lace-trimmed or in the little girl look. Sizes XS-S-M-L now 5.49

12.00 fitted waltz gown with lace bodice and sheer overlays. Also some lace trimmed shifts. White, pink or blue now 7.99

13.00 leopard print gown, lined in solid colors. Sheer. Sizes XS-S-M-L now 8.99

22.00-30.00 gowns and peignoir sets. Double layered sheer and lace peignoirs over lacy delicate lace trimmed gowns, fitted or shift styles. Sizes: S-M-L and 32-38, now 12.99-16.99

## Melodyland Adds LBCC pair will marry Celebrity Room

Theater-goers who have watched stars sing and dance on Melodyland's stage in Anaheim may themselves dance in the lavish new Celebrity Room restaurant and cocktail lounge which occupies the entire ground floor of the new satellite office building adjacent to the theater. The restaurant will open Tuesday, the cocktail lounge Saturday.

Built at a cost of \$250,000 under direction of Los Angeles interior decorators Albert Parvin & Co., the Celebrity Room will serve 500 and will feature continuous entertainment and dancing. Hours daily are from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Center programs

Roger Wagner will conduct the Los Angeles Master Chorale in Brahms' "German Requiem" in English today at 7 p.m. in the Music Center. Antal Dorati will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the center Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Long Beach City College students Virginia Ann Ross and Ronald E. Cole are engaged.

Announcement of the betrothal was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry Ross of Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole Jr., also of this city.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Lakewood High

School and will attend Long Beach State College next year where she will major in elementary education.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Poly High School, is majoring in aeronautics.

The wedding date has not been set.

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You and your children are cordially invited to see for yourself, at an

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, January 16, 2:00-4:30

Teachers will be available in the classrooms to demonstrate our Montessori teaching materials and methods, and to answer your questions. Your children are welcome to participate and try Montessori for themselves.

At 2:30 and 3:30—Our Head Teacher

MRS. PIERA BELL

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Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
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### SANTA ANA

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Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

### POMONA

Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

### PALOS VERDES

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Peninsula Center 377-6737  
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

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Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

### LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center Me 4-5040  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



Will there soon be another wedding in the White House? Six daughters of Presidents have said their marriage vows in the executive mansion. Now Washington is wondering about Luci Baines Johnson. The following article takes you down the years as White House marriages enlivened the Washington scene.

## Society waits patiently—will Luci be next to wed?

By JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor

WASHINGTON—The President was delighted when the younger of his two daughters, a lively teen-ager, confided that she wanted to marry.

He thoroughly approved of her young man, and without a moment's hesitation he gave his consent.

So Maria Hester Monroe married Samuel L. Gouverneur, her father's private secretary, in the first White House wedding of a President's daughter.

The pressing question now, nearly a century and a half later, will 18-year-old Luci Baines Johnson become the seventh daughter of a chief executive to be married at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.?

After all, Washington society has been waiting more than 50 years—ever since Eleanor Wilson in 1914, in fact—for another President's child to marry in the executive mansion.

Whenever a President with a marriageable daughter takes office the capital's socialites are caught up in a euphoric state of anticipation.

Hope bloomed when Lyndon Johnson moved two daughters into the White House, and the wishful rumors started early: Lynda Bird, the older girl, would have a spring wedding in 1964. Later, her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Bernard Rosenbach was broken quietly.

Now Luci, a convert to Roman Catholicism, is in the spotlight, and she may choose to wed Pat Nugent in church. Wherever the services are held, the wedding is bound to be an event in White House history.

Besides Maria Monroe and the Wilson girls, the marrying first daughters were Elizabeth Tyler, Ellen Grant and Alice Roosevelt.

THE ONLY son to say "I do" in the east room—where Abigail Adams used to hang the family wash and which later, and unrelatedly, became the favorite room for weddings—was Abigail's grandson, young John Adams, son of President John Quincy Adams. He married his cousin Mary Hellen of Washington in 1828.

Three presidents—John Tyler, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson—married while in office, but only Cleveland had the ceremony held in the White House—in this case at 7 P.M. in the flower-banked blue room. Relatives, a few close friends and cabinet members watched the 49-year-old bachelor President exchange vows with his 22-year-old bride Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886.

The two widower Presidents marrying away from the White House kept it very simple: President Wilson and Edith Bolling Galt in her Georgetown home on Dec. 18, 1915, and President Tyler and Julia Gardiner in New York on June 26, 1844. Tyler also kept it secret until he and his 24-year-old bride, 30 years his junior, arrived at the White House.

Nowadays it's hardly possible for the President's family to keep secrets of marital magnitude.

Back in 1820 when James Monroe's 17-year-old daughter Maria was setting a precedent, press coverage went like this: two days after the wedding—on March 9—the Washington Intelligencer carried a one-sentence notice of the event.

Social Washington, though, had been planning big things for the first White House wedding of a President's daughter. Then entered Eliza Hay, Monroe's older daughter, who had taken over as mistress of the White House because her mother was an invalid.



IS THIS THE NEXT YOUNG COUPLE TO MARRY IN THE WHITE HOUSE?  
... Luci Baines Johnson and Pat Nugent

Mrs. Hay managed to keep Washington society in a furor most of the time and her sister's wedding was no exception. She invited only relatives and close friends. No cabinet. As for the diplomatic corps, she sent word that the members were not expected to take any notice of the event. They complied with vehemence.

Elizabeth Tyler's mother was also an invalid, and the only time Letitia Tyler appeared as hostess in the White House was at her third daughter's wedding reception.

PRETTY BLONDE Lizzie Tyler was 19 when she married William Waller of Virginia in the east room on Jan. 31, 1842. She wore a long lace veil and her face, a sister-in-law wrote later, was "literally covered with blushes and dimples."

By the time Nellie Grant was married on May 21, 1874, the presidential press was gathering steam. Her wedding in the East Room to Algernon Sartoris, a young Englishman, received publicity on both sides of the Atlantic. She had eight bridesmaids and Col. Fred Grant, a brother, was best man.

According to a contemporary account, it was the finest wedding known up to that time in the history of Washington. Wedding presents were valued at \$60,000; 200 guests were invited.

For excitement and splendor no White House wedding surpassed that of Alice Roosevelt's marriage on Feb. 17, 1906 to Nicholas Longworth, Ohio's balding, bachelor congressman. He was 36, she 21.

The witty, prank-loving daughter of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt was married in the East Room at a formal noon ceremony attended by 1,000 American and European dignitaries.

Among her wedding gifts were 63 matched pearls with diamond clasp from the Republic of Cuba, a chest of rare silks and ivory carvings from the Empress of China, a mosaic of a Vatican painting from the pope.

Jessie Woodrow Wilson's wedding seven years later, on Nov. 25, 1913, to Francis B. Sayre also was an elegant affair. The Marine band played in the foyer as the procession marched to the East Room, where government dignitaries, diplomats and Army and Navy officers in dress regalia, in addition to many friends, were assembled.

In contrast, Eleanor Wilson's wedding was simple and unpretentious. Her mother had not recovered from a fall and only cabinet members and relatives and a few friends were invited to the ceremony in the Blue Room.

The groom was Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo.

His daughter, by a former marriage, was a flower girl.

Luci Baines Johnson would make the seventh daughter of a president to be married in the 166 years of the old mansion.

## Betrothals revealed

Thomson-Miles

Sharron Kay Thomson's engagement to Larry Rex Miles has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ritter, Long Beach.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Miles of La Mirada.

The wedding date has not been set.

McCarty-Warren

The Dale McCartys of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Max E. Warren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Warren, Lakewood.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Lakewood High School, attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, will graduate from Long Beach State College in June as a pre-med student.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

Rader-Cover

Harriett Faye Rader's engagement to Ronald Carl Cover has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Rader, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a senior at Millikan High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Wilson High School, attends Long Beach City College.

(Advertisement)

### Stop Dry Skin

When the harsh winter weather robs the complexion of moist oils quicker than the oil ducts of the skin can replace it, the dangers of wrinkle-dryness will result. Those of you with dry skin should take a little extra care at this time of the year by smoothing oil of Olaj over the face and neck daily before applying make-up. This hygroscopic (moisture attracting) oil will give the complexion the natural glow of a healthy outdoor skin and is the finest protection against wrinkle-dryness.

... Margaret Merrill



ELEANOR WILSON, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson, was married in White House in 1914. The bridegroom was Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo.

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bridesmaids •  
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JERSEYS  
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Uniforms

New Location at  
723 PINE AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach



BARBARA JOAN HELLER

### Shining silver

Silver should be washed as soon as possible after a meal. Never leave it unwashed overnight.

## Heller-Hadaway names linked by romantic news

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Heller announce engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Jack Richard Hadaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hadaway, all of Long Beach.

Miss Heller, a graduate of Jordan High, attends Long Beach City College where she is studying real estate. The bridegroom-to-be is also a graduate of Jordan where he was a member of the football squad, and also attended LBCC.

Friends first learned of the couple's betrothal during a New Year's Eve party. It also was announced that the wedding will take place in September.

### TOWN & COUNTRY FASHIONS

ANNUAL

**January SALE**

CLEARANCE

NOW IN PROGRESS  
Dresses and Sportswear  
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Save up to 50% on world famous brands of dresses, cocktail and after 5 dresses, slacks, sweaters, skirts, blouses, etc. . . . The values are tremendous.

**50% OFF**

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### Fast pick-up

Place a sheet under the chair you sit in while sewing. That way, dropped pins, needles, hooks and eyes can be quickly seen and found.

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## January SALE of FURS

Come Early for Best Selection

- Natural Mink Stoles \$275.00 & up
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- Natural Mink Jackets \$650.00 & up
- Natural Mink Collars \$45.00 & up
- Cashmere Sweaters \$23.50 & up
- Tip Dyed Sable Jackets \$595.00 & up
- Dyed Squirrel Stoles \$120.00 & up
- Dyed Lamb Jackets \$325.00 & up
- Dyed Squirrel Capes \$105.00 & up
- Natural Blue Fox Capes \$55.00 & up
- Dyed Beaver Jackets \$375.00 & up
- Oyster White Dyed Muskrat Jacket \$320.00 & up

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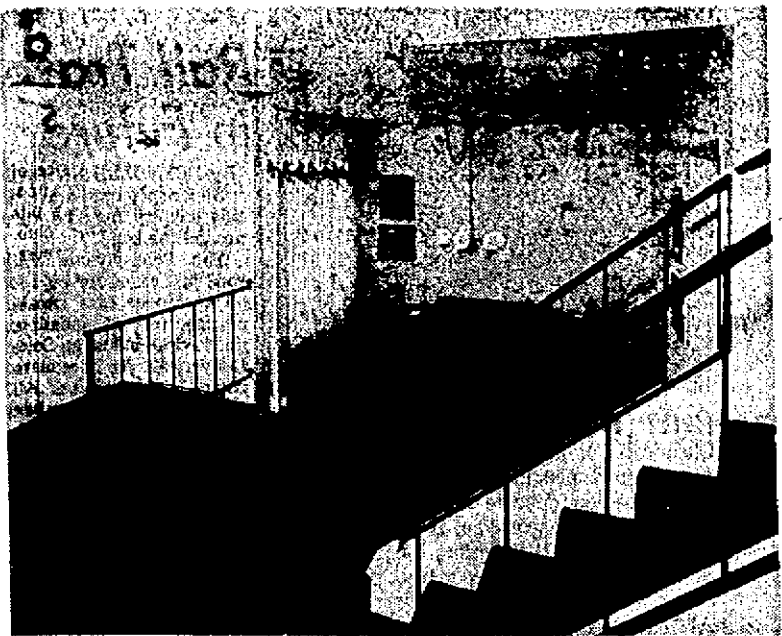
Hammond's Stylists are Experts in Hair Styling. They know the exact exciting feminine coiffure for you. Call today for an appointment.

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CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT





STEP-DOWN ENTRY... Popular Feature of Premier Homes

## Premier Homes Boast Convenience Kitchens

not be able to offer the low public, would begin to feel the effect of the recent increase in interest rates. He emphasized the wisdom of early action for the family contemplating a new home purchase, but not yet decided. "Getting in on yesterday's low prices and low interest rates today, will save the homebuyer many hundreds of dollars," he said.

## Parochial School at Mission Viejo

A four-acre site has been purchased from the Mission Viejo Company by the Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America for the construction of a church and nursery day school, announces Donald Bren, president of the Mission Viejo Company, developers of this 11,000-acre new city 12 miles southeast of Santa Ana.

The church and nursery will be located at the north end of the Mission Viejo shopping plaza, adjacent to La Paz Road and just east of the Santa Ana Freeway at Mission Viejo's entrance.

Bren said the church and nursery school will be in separate buildings and will feature Spanish mission type architecture with exposed charcoal colored beams and posts.

THE CHURCH will include Spanish colored glass windows; with a large Spanish candelabra in the entry. When completed, the Mission Viejo Company will present the church with a electronic bell-chime system.

The nursery school will be nonsectarian.

Mission Viejo is the first community development on the historic 53,000-acre O'Neill Ranch, second largest land holding in Orange County.

## Top Magazine Merit Award to Doyle Development Co.

The Doyle Development Co., Inc., pioneer building and developing firm of Orange County, is the recipient of a merit award from Practical Builder magazine for the excellence of the company's residential merchandising techniques used at the firm's fast-selling Prestige Homes community in Huntington Beach.

The award is given to only a few select builders out of the many who participated in the magazine's annual nationwide merchandising competition held in Chicago last month.

Earlier in the year, the company won second prize in the Pacific Coast's home merchandising contest.

## American Airlines in Route Bid

American Airlines has put in its bid to "break out" of the North American continent by seeking approval for routes to Hawaii and Japan, its Los Angeles office announced Saturday.

Marion Sadler, American's president, called the route application filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board "one of the most important in the company's 40-year history." He said the need for another strong carrier in the Pacific matches American's need to break out of its continental mold.

The application would link all 44 of American's cities, including Los Angeles as a gateway city, with Tokyo and both Honolulu and Hilo in Hawaii. The nation's 12 major metropolitan centers—all currently served by American—could receive one-stop and nonstop service as the routes develop.

This kind of service, Sadler said, would couple "the world's fastest growing air transport market—the Pacific with the world's most heavily developed industrial area—American's heartland." American Airlines, he said, would be the logical choice for the "mutual development of these vital areas."

### 'Bloomer' Location

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Twentieth Century-Fox will film "Bloomer Girl" on location in Cooperstown, N.Y., (which houses Baseball's Hall of Fame) next July with George Cukor directing.

### To Films

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Telly Savalas, a former State Department executive, will play a sadistic sergeant in "Beau Geste."



AWARD-WINNING HILLHAVEN MODEL... Seen at Bellflower Eastridge



### ELECTED

Charles Stuart, owner of Security Prescription Pharmacy, Long Beach, has been elected president of Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Fellow officers are Gus Dugas, vice president; Don Wolter, secretary; Gordon Davis, treasurer; and Cameron Paschall, past president. Installation is slated Saturday night at Lafayette Hotel.

## Bellflower Eastridge Has 'Custom' Look

"Every day, more and more families are moving into Bellflower Eastridge, Ray Watt's newest tri-level luxury home development," states Sales Director John Joyce.

"Homes are being completed daily, and a number of families enjoyed their first holiday season at Bellflower Eastridge," the sales director said.

Immediate occupancy at Bellflower Eastridge is available, and six widely varying tri-level plans are on display in the model area.

"Since just 50 homes are being built in this prestige community," Joyce states, "the wide variety of elevations that are offered gives the community that desired 'custom look.'"

Prominent among the models offered is the Hillhaven, the featured balanced power home of the 1964 Los Angeles Home Show.

THIS DELUXE tri-level home features four bedrooms, three baths and a separate rumpus room with built-in wet bar.

Tri-level living is an elegant feature of all Ray Watt Bellflower Eastridge homes. With its three separate living areas, tri-level living creates a spacious atmosphere yet at the same time insures the privacy of every family member.

Bellflower Eastridge homes start at just \$34,000. The furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. The development is located at Hacienda Street and Grand Avenue in Bellflower.

### Roland Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer Aaron Rosenberg has set Gilbert Roland to star in "The Sheriff," a new half-hour television series for Fox.



### APPOINTED

James O. Ballard, former assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Florence-Avalon branch in Los Angeles, has been appointed manager of the bank's Long Beach Marina branch. Ballard, of Norwalk, succeeds retiring Robert D. Carter.

A WANT AD TOPS THEM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

109 SOLD—JUST 8 LEFT!

# BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

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Last Chance For These DeLuxe Homes in a Central Close-in Location!

- 30 MIN. FROM L.A.
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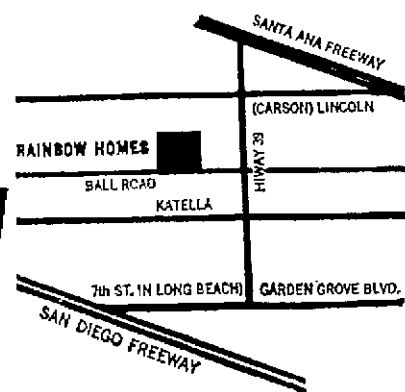
ALL THESE EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

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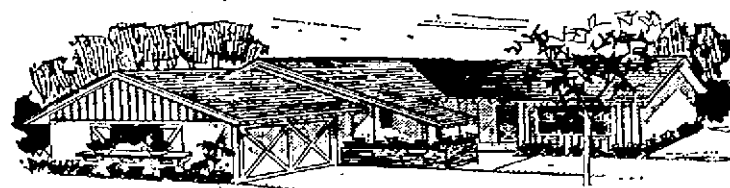
# RAINBOW HOMES IN ANAHEIM

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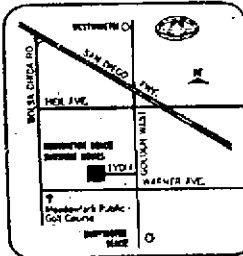
## Near-New Homes with the Brand-New Look

...and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched! Like striking gold without digging for it! These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-redecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, nylon carpeting, forced air heating, fenced yards. Design features include "Magic Triangle" kitchens, pullman baths, double garages and more—all at a tremendous savings. See these outstanding values today!



3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS  
FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY  
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FROM \$19,500, FROM \$495 DOWN  
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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway to Golden West, south to Lytle and model homes.





# Housekeeping Starts Before Move-In at Sol Vista Homes

Ten days prior to move-in, housekeeping really starts at Sol Vista Homes at 16661 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.

Vern Davis, vice president in charge of construction, said homebuyers at Sol Vista are given tours of completed homes with an official of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builders of Sol Vista Homes, to correct little things 10 days before they move into the new homes.

"Once the necessary corrections are noted," said Davis, "we notify our customer service department and the corrections are made."

Davis said after the family occupies a new home, the customer service plan continues, with any other problems jotted down and submitted to the department.

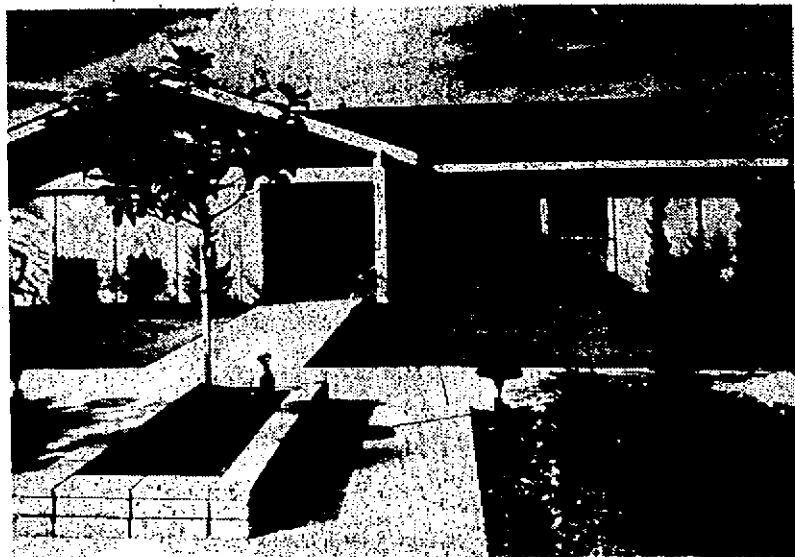
"THE KEYS to the front door open into the Sol Vista warranty for a full year or until resale," Davis said.

Sol Vista Homes sell from \$29,550 for three, four and five-bedroom models.

Homes in the newly opened third unit are up to 2,254 square feet of living space. Modern conveniences include flush-mounted wall telephones and 100% nylon wall-to-wall carpeting.

Sol Vista Homes are in 21 different architectural designs, said Davis.

Sol Vista Homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway, Garden Grove Freeway and the San Diego Freeway, to Beach Boulevard and then south to the models.



BUYERS TOUR NEW HOME... Personal Inspection Welcomed

## Dominant Influence on Interest Rates Is Viet

Events in South Viet Nam will be the dominant influence on interest rates this year, according to Howard Edgerton, board chairman of California Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Edgerton, also vice chairman of the U.S. Savings & Loan League's legislative committee, also said at Los Angeles "peace" in Viet Nam could mean a decline in interest rates, just as the action there resulted in a firming of money rates in recent months.

"The start of the expanded military build-up in South Viet Nam last summer was the turning point in the economy and in the money markets in 1965," Edgerton said. "By the same token, peace in Viet Nam could produce a sudden and dramatic turn downward in interest rates."

## Tanglewood Opened Year Ago, Sales Up

A large number of prospective buyers over the long weekend helped New Year's weekend helped Tanglewood Townhomes in small cluster of townhomes nestled in the middle of its own private landscaped park.

Tanglewood offers its residents a full range of recreational facilities, including clubhouse, junior olympic swimming pool, wading pool for tots, putting greens, playgrounds and barbecue areas.

"When Tanglewood opened one year ago, we had no idea that it would be received with so much buyer enthusiasm," Bishop stated. "At one point we were a full six months behind in deliveries, but by greatly accelerating our construction pace, we are now able to offer move-ins for a number of our models with only a relatively short delay."

Primary factor in Tanglewood's success, Bishop believes, is contained in its unique neighborhood park concept. Tanglewood has been planned so that the buyer may select a townhome facing one of the many recreation areas, or one a short distance away, if he so desires.

Tanglewood may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring Street (which becomes Cerritos) to Bloomfield Avenue and the models. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff north to Wardlow, then right. From the Santa Ana Freeway, Tanglewood may be reached via the Valley View turn-off, south to Lincoln, right to Moody, then left to Ball and right to models.

Tanglewood is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is located in Cypress on Bloomfield Avenue between Cerritos and Ball.

## Bank of Cal Audit Set by Outside Firm

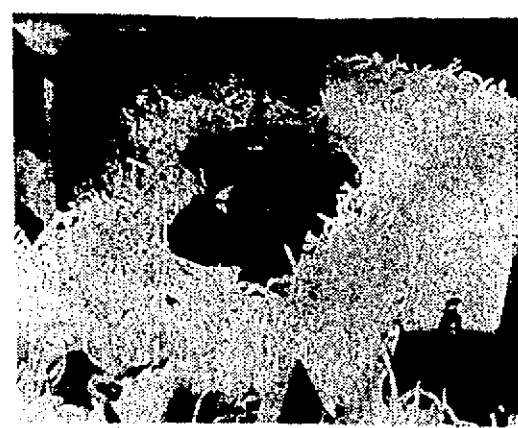
The Bank of California's 1965 financial statements will be independently audited by an outside firm of certified public accountants, Price Waterhouse & Co.

Making the announcement, the tri-state bank became the first major bank in the West to adopt that significant breakthrough in traditional bank accounting procedure.

Examination and certification of the bank's 1965 financial results will be accomplished by the middle of January, with financial statements expected to be released at that time.

Bank of Cal President Charles DeBretteville said that in adopting the outside audit "the Bank of California seeks to improve the professionalism of its reporting methods and recognizes its obligation to shareholders as well as to depositors."

GREAT BUYS in carpets are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now!



## 'SPAGHETTI' FOR PACKAGING

Dow Chemical Co. has marketed a new spaghetti-like foamed plastic material for use as dunnage to cushion delicate articles for shipment. It is called Pelaspan-Pac. A Long Beach firm, Industrial Paper Distributors Inc., has announced a contract with Dow to market product.

## Cigarettes Pace Tobacco Sales

CHICAGO (AP) — Cigarette sales collections on tobacco smokers led the way as shot up more than \$96 million Americans consumed enough tobacco products during 1965 to set an all-time record in federal tobacco tax collections.

Of the total tax take, cigarette purchases provided \$2 billion.

## See Better Rail Travel in Future

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Super-speed rail travel in this country may be "just around the bend."

The Pennsylvania Railroad just asked for bids for 50 passenger cars capable of operating at speeds of up to 160 miles an hour. Delivery of the cars is expected in the spring of 1967 for possible use in the busy New York-Philadelphia-Washington corridor.

This particular stretch, something more than 200 miles long, has a high volume of passenger travel and might be the best proving ground on which the railroads can make their bid to win back air travelers.

Meanwhile, in Japan new schedules have been announced that will give that nation the world's fastest long-run trains. They have been operating at very high speeds for many months, but will run still faster now that the road bed has settled.

# It's true Families Have More Fun!

LIVING FREE FROM MAINTENANCE NUISANCE AT

NO EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE It's all professionally handled for you as part of your purchase arrangements.

HEATED SWIMMING POOL Plus putting greens, tennis, badminton and shuffleboard courts put laughter in your leisure.

GOLD MEDALLION FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN With the elegantly practical Custom Imperial Range-Oven Combination, plus Dishwasher and Disposer.

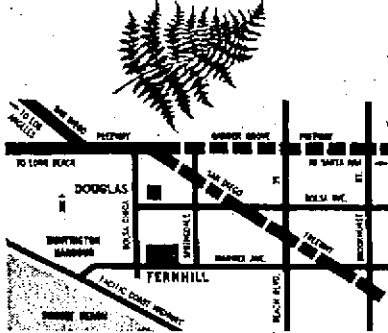
NYLON CARPETING THROUGHOUT You will love the air of hushed luxury.

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES Nothing to spoil your view or detract from your home's appearance.

PERFECT LOCATION Handy to shopping, churches. Adjoins Meadowlark Golf Club. 5 minutes to ocean, 4 minutes to new Douglas Space facility, plus fast freeway connections to greater L.A.

\*There is a separate monthly maintenance payment.

## Fernhill



DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) turnoff, and drive south on Beach to Warner. Turn right on Warner to Fernhill. OR: Take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Fernhill. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Highway 101 to the intersection of Warner Ave. at the south end of Sunset Beach. Turn left on Warner to Fernhill or take the San Diego Freeway as above.

ALL UTILITIES Underground ■ 2 & 3 Bedrooms ■ 2 Baths ■ Gold Medallion Frigidaire Kitchens, with Range, Oven, Dishwasher & Disposer ■ Ash Cabinets ■ Ceramic Tile Counters ■ Brick, Stone and Slumpstone Fireplaces, with Log Lighter ■ Nook Area ■ Nylon Carpeting Throughout ■ Ceramic Tile Shower Enclosures and Double Sink Pullmans ■ Forced Air Heat ■ Mixing Valves ■ Interior Planters (Plan 2) ■ Separate Service Room ■ Storage Closets ■ Hobby and Storage Area in Attached Garage ■ Shake Roofs ■ Patio Slab with Electric Outlet ■ Exterior Planters ■ Fences ■ Sprinklers ■ Landscaping ■ Recreational Area Includes: 3 Putting Greens, Swimming Pool, Badminton, Shuffleboard and Tennis Courts



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\$22,400 to \$25,500 as low as 5% down. 30 yr. 6 1/4% loans

Family-ready Homes In The East Lakewood Area Of Growth

## GRAND OPENING



PLAN 180 D—APPROXIMATELY 2165 SQUARE FEET Just One Of 19 Dramatic Exterior Designs Available.

• Underground Utilities • Concrete Driveways • Magnificent Entries • Bonus Hobby Room • Custom Entry Flooring • Dramatic Fireplaces • Shake & Shingle Wood Roofs • Wood, Brick & Stone Exteriors

4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2 Story Homes

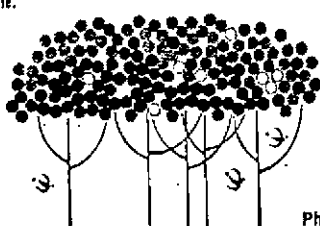
FAMILY-READY EXTRAS  
ALL INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

- Carpeting • Landscaping
- Fencing • Sprinklers

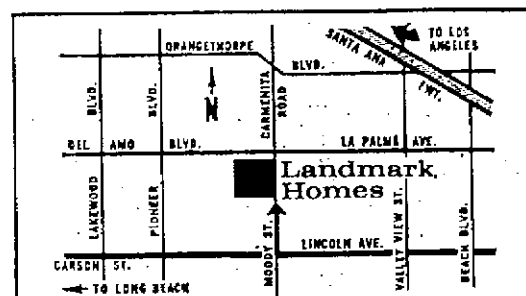
Eliminates Most After-Move-In Expenses

From \$28,500

Excellent Financing Low 5% Down



Phone 714-826-0640



From Long Beach & vicinity: East on Carson Street which becomes Lincoln Avenue to Moody Street. Left on Moody to models.

# Landmark Homes

SHATTUCK & McHONE BUILDERS/DEVELOPERS

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

Northridge (Tampa & Devonshire St.)  
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LANDMARK HOMES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT:  
213-360-2109  
213-889-1445  
Walnut (Pierre & Carrey Roads)  
Anaheim (Ball Rd. & Berkley St.)

714-595-4377  
714-827-7750



# He is catering to home and Hill

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P-T Food Editor

Webster defines an administrator—among other things—as a "person who is legally vested with the right to administer an estate belonging to a minor, to a lunatic, or to a testator having no competent executor."

Rogert's Thesaurus gives as its synonyms, "manager, director, overseer, taskmaster, entrepreneur." Well, . . . both Webster and Rogert stopped far short of describing today's Chef of the Week, Fred Baxter. He's administrator of our playmate city to the north, Signal Hill. Big things, as you know, are in store for Signal Hill.

To quote Baxter, "with a very capable and forward thinking Council, Signal Hill is gradually changing from an 'oil city' to a well balanced, industrial city." It's being well planned and logically directed.

THOUGH BAXTER is a firm-footed native Californian, he has traveled far. In fact, he is a fourth generation "San Bernardinian," his great, great grandfather having come as a member of the Old Mormon Stockade from Utah.

He completed high school there before enrolling at the University of Chicago. He graduated with a degree in industrial engineering.

Then Baxter joined the Air Force, and didn't stop for 20 years. When he did land, the eagle of a colonel was perched upon his shoulder.

After going through the African invasion, he was shot down in the invasion of Sicily, and changed his environment to the confines of a hospital for 14 months.

Fully recovered, Baxter went to Brazil as assistant administrative officer on a U. S. Air Force mission. Four years later he was promoted to director and administrative officer, and sent to Peru.

Baxter has served as commanding officer of three State-side air bases, the last being at Lake Charles, La.

Before retiring from the service in 1959, he was sent to Seoul, Korea, as an administrative officer of UNKRA (United Nations Korean Rehabilitation Administration.) Its primary duty was instructing the peoples' Council in administrative work.

In 1962, he returned to the States and accepted his present position in Signal Hill.

HE AND MRS. B (Peg) have a son, Bill, 24, and a daughter, Gayle, 20. Both birth certificates read—"born in Korea."

Baxter's "domestic" abilities deserve a professional's rating. An interior decorator par excellence, his remodeling of each home into which they move, might be likened to his remodeling of the City of Signal Hill. And when the Baxters, or their neighbors, have a party—well, our "Chef" does no less than cater it.



FRED BAXTER

His recipe for Sukiyaki is for-real, too, as is evidenced by his expression.

## SUKIYAKI

- 1 1/2 lbs. round steak, 1 to 2 inches thick
- 4 small white boiling onions
- 2 bunches green onions
- 2 green peppers
- 1 small head celery
- 1 small box fresh mushrooms or
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms
- 1 pound spinach
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 bouillon cube
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- salt to taste

Trim fat from meat; save big pieces to render out for drippings. Using a very sharp knife, cut meat across grain in slices 1/4 to 1/16 inch thick. (If slices are large, halve or quarter them to make bite-size pieces.) Cut white onions into eighths; slice green onions lengthwise, then cut crosswise in 1 1/2 inch strips; seed green peppers and cut in small strips with slanted sides; slice celery diagonally in 1/2-inch-wide strips; slice the mushrooms lengthwise (stems, too) in pieces 1/2 inch thick; wash spinach, remove stems and cut large leaves in half.

Mix together in a pitcher, the soy, the bouillon cube which has been dissolved in the 1/2 cup water, monosodium glutamate, sugar and salt.

To start the first batch of sukiyaki, render out meat fat in a heavy pan under high heat; remove cracklings. Add one-half of the meat; cook and stir until meat is brown. Add half the white onions, green pepper and celery and stir lightly; add half the soy mixture and stirring often, cook rapidly for five minutes. Stir in the green onions (half) and mushrooms (half) and cook for 1 minute. Mix in half the spinach and cook 1 minute. Serve at once with rice.

Because sukiyaki cooks quickly, wait until your guests are halfway through the first batch before starting the second.

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Music, films and talks all on tap

**Women's Music Club**  
Noted Long Beach coloratura soprano Laura Killingsworth will present the opening 1966 Woman's Music Club program at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. Accompanying Mrs. Killingsworth will be Rose Bishop. Also to be presented are Spanish dancers Manuel and Lolita Garcia accompanied by Rudy De-Amour. Noon luncheon will be hosted by the Sirius Group.

**Ebell Club**  
A musical program, "The Wonderful World of Lerner and Lowe," will be gift to Ebell Juniors when they are honored by Ebell Club Monday at 1:30 p.m. meeting and program in Ebell Auditorium. Featured in excerpts from great musical shows will be Eugene Dorian, Julie Hand, William Parsons and George Goulding.

Morning meetings: Art, 10 a.m., Mrs. Benjamin F. Smalley, "Nineteenth and Twentieth Century French Art." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., J. A. Krancus, "State and Federal Inheritance Taxes." California History, film, "Along El Camino Real."

## Patriotic calendar

All meetings take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

### MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business.

### WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary, United Spanish War

## Series shows dance, film relationship

Six Thursday evening programs in UCLA's Royce Hall will feature the relationship between dance and the film media.

The first, this Thursday, is titled "Fred Astaire and Film Choreography." It demonstrates the merit of dance created specifically for film.

Subsequent programs will be Jan. 20, "Dance of the Western World;" Jan. 27, "The History of Modern Dance;" Feb. 3, "Maya Deren and Choreo-Cinema;" Feb. 10, "Dance of the Eastern World;" and Feb. 17, "History of the Ballet."

Series tickets are on sale at the UCLA Concert Ticket Office, 10851 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles.

**VA Doctors' Wives**  
A white elephant sale will follow brief business meeting for Doctors' Wives Club of Long Beach VA Hospital, 8 p.m. Wednesday at the hospital's Nurses' Quarters. Members are asked to take items for the sale. Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Skip Delo.

**St. Anthony Parents**  
Emphasis will be placed on narcotics, alcohol and communicable diseases in a Health Department program to be viewed by St. Anthony High School Parents Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the school cafeteria. Parents of sophomore boys will serve refreshments.

**City College Patrons**  
Harmon P. Clark, dean of business services for Long Beach City College, will speak to City College Patrons following noon luncheon Friday on the Business and Technology campus cafeteria.

**Woman's City Club**  
"The Unusual in Book Reviews" will be presented by Dorothy Fuller at 1:30 p.m. business session and program hour Friday for Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 18.

**Bard Circle**  
Mrs. Selma Ray, 3637 Brayton Ave., will hostess a noon luncheon Friday for Bard Circle Study Club.

**Methodist WSCS**  
Mrs. Harold E. Schoes-sow, newly elected president of United Church Women, will speak to California Heights Methodist Church Women's Society following 11:30 a.m. luncheon Thursday at the church. Luncheon will be served by Circle One.

**Discussion Club**  
Friday Morning Discussion Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at Bayshore Library, 195 Bayshore Ave., for English lesson led by Mrs. H. E. Dixon. Participating in the program will be Mmes. O. L. Benedikson, R. J. Booth, Arden Carlson, R. A. Clifgard and T. R. Scofield. Mrs. Newman Dorr will evaluate. Coffee hour follows, home of Alice K. Long, 316 Newport Ave.



**BIXBY BEAUTY BAR**  
(Enter thru Dress Shop)  
CA 4-8712  
(Just East of Orange)  
1220 E. CARSON

## Hour's review scheduled by Gladora dancers

Gladora Theater Studio of Inglewood will present an hour's dance review Monday at 8 p.m. for the Community Program at Municipal Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Thirty starlets, ages 3 to 23, will perform in songs and dances from popular Broadway shows.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regenia Beam will be accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

# JANUARY FUR SALE

Storewide Reductions  
Savings up to 50%

Listed are just a few of the many values during this clearance sale

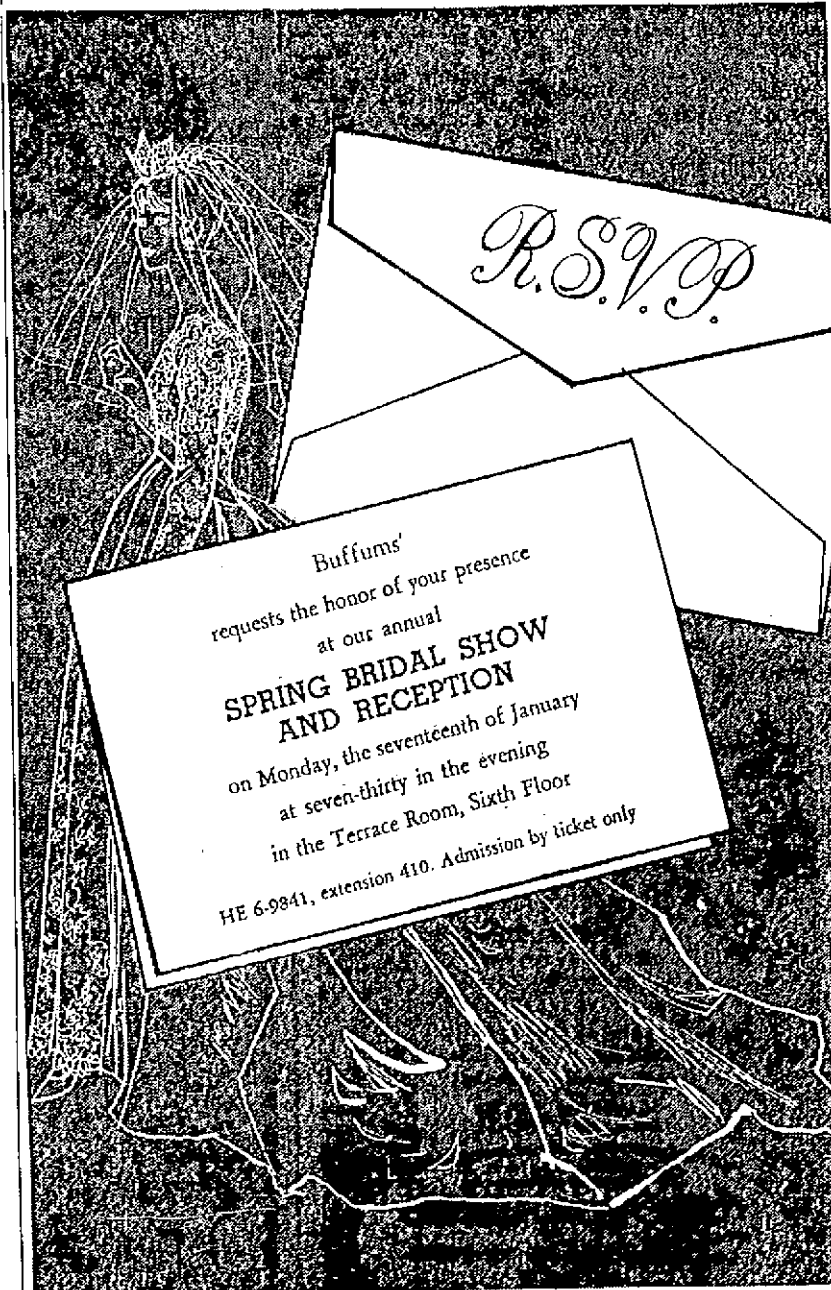
	Original	Now
Natural Ranch Mink Stole.....	350	175
Dyed Broadtail Lamb Jacket.....	295	195
Dyed Red Muskrat Flank Stroller.....	450	350
Natural Pastel Mink Gill Coat.....	795	395
Natural Let Out Ranch Mink Stole.....	450	295
Natural Mink Capes, popular shades.....	595	450
Natural Morning Light Mink Stroller.....	1795	1295
Natural Aeolean Mink Coat.....	1895	1325

TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

**LOCKWOOD Furs**

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVE. Downtown Long Beach

Imported furs labeled as to country of origin



Buffums' requests the honor of your presence at our annual **SPRING BRIDAL SHOW AND RECEPTION** on Monday, the seventeenth of January at seven-thirty in the evening in the Terrace Room, Sixth Floor HE 6-9841, extension 410. Admission by ticket only

# Gene's

OUR BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR!

AVAILABLE AT OUR BIG LONG BEACH STORE AND OUR NEW SENSATIONAL LAKEWOOD STORE

450 PINE AVE.  
LONG BEACH

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

# STOCK REDUCTION Sale!

GENE'S HAS SOLD ITS COMPTON STORE AFTER 10 YEARS OF OPERATION! . . .

\$40,000 OF EXCESS FAMOUS BRAND INVENTORY MUST NOW GO ON SALE AT REDUCTIONS OF

# 1/4 TO 1/2

No layaways on Sale Mdse. Your Charge or BankAmericard Welcome

<b>500 Famous Brand DRESSES</b> including new pastel wools, knits, crepes Reg. \$16 to \$28 NOW <b>\$8.99 TO \$15.99</b> Sizes 3 to 15 and 10 to 18	<b>Famous Darlene and Campus Wool, Dyed-to-Match SWEATERS</b> <b>SKIRTS</b> <b>CAPRIS</b> Reg. \$9 to \$20 NOW <b>\$5.99 TO \$11.99</b> All New Pastels Celery, Pink, Yellow, Blue, Aqua	<b>Entire Stock of WOOL COATS</b> including Lilli Ann's and famous labels. Reg. \$50 to \$160 NOW <b>\$36 TO \$109</b> <b>3-pc. Finest Wool KNIT SUITS</b> Reg. \$46 to \$60 <b>\$29.99 AND \$39.99</b>
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## Famous Make Sportswear

Capris, Jackets, Print and Solid Pant Tops, Matched Coordinates Frank Lee, Alex Coleman, Ardee, all top brands

NOW REDUCED 1/3 OFF



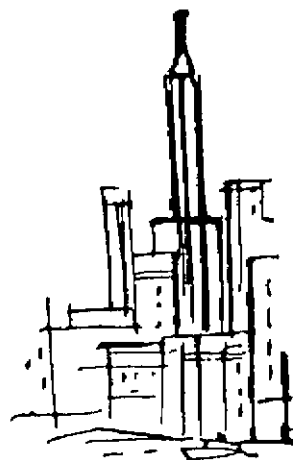






Gown  
by  
Oleg  
Cassini

Not even a critical transit strike can deter a fashion editor. Here's the first in a series of on-the-scene reports by Mary Ellis Carlton describing spring-summer collections now being shown in wintry New York . . . where everyone's walking.



# Youthquake continues

---designers baby fashions in 'a-goo-goo' style for spring

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
I, P-T Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — Fashion designers are on such a youthkick, maybe they could solve New York's transit strike with kiddie cars.

They (the kiddie cars) would go so well with spring's new baby bonnets, Mary Jane shoes, Sassoon's haircuts, baby doll dresses and white socks . . .

To say nothing of those short skirts.

Yet, hemlines are inching up — from three, four and five inches above last season's — in spring collections being unveiled for the nation's press via the American Designer Series and the New York Couture Group.

Though not all designers favor the short cut, after seeing so many knees bared repeatedly, the eye soon becomes accustomed to brevity. And swish, before you know you're getting short-skirted, skirts that cover the knee look downright matronly.

At least, that's what they tell me. And I'm beginning to believe it. The abbreviated skirts are another tremor in the youthquake that's been shaking the feminine fashion industry the past year.

But now the designers have robbed the cradle.

LAST YEAR, everything was go-go. Now it's goo-goo.

The same New York mannequins who a few seasons ago looked like glamorous sirens as they slinked down the runway in femme fatale evening gowns now look like well-scrubbed little girls.

But properly handled, it's a wonderful look.

One thing to applaud, whether you like the skirt lengths or not, is the purity of line which most designers feature for spring. This is not the season for gee-gaws.

The shape is mostly narrow, with dresses gently skimming the figure.

Some skirts are cut with slight flare or a burst of flat pleats.

Under skimpy, small bodied coats, designers like dresses that are sleeveless, collarless and often beltless.

You'll like them, too — it's a flattering shape for most women. If you have the gams to go with the look, that is.

Among ring leaders of the short, short skirt trend, are designers Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner's, and Geoffrey Beene.

Blass, whose little girl look is sure to win plaudits, settles for length two and three inches above the knees in both daytime dresses, suits, costumes and cocktail clothes. Beene's newest silhouette is the "poutee", a doll-like dress featuring high bustline accented with a narrow belt, its skirt gored princess style. For day, the silhouette demure with short sleeves and starched linen Peter Pan collar. The silhouette goes contrastingly daring for cocktails with a low plunging neckline.

ESPECIALLY youthful — and very artfully constructed — are his long-sleeved smocked dresses, baby trapezes, long torso flapper creations and apron paneled pleats on tattersall checked suits.

Adding footage to the youth trend are the models shoes, many copied from the tricycle set — black, low heels like the classic Mary Janes or strapped shoes of the sub-teens, also low-heeled red patents tied across the instep.

Topping the new look are Buster Brown hats with streamers, cartwheels, billed newsboy caps, hair bows and baby bonnets.

And then, there's the Sassoon haircut, which makes the Buster Brown cut of yesteryear look like a sissy. Most of New York's high fashion models have succumbed to the scissors.

See YOUTHQUAKE, page W-3



SILK ABLAZE in yellow and black . . . full, easy "two-step" pajamas (above) in Trigere tradition . . . spiced with black, silk grosgrain bow at its halter neckline.

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 1966, SECTION W



CHIC ACCESSORIES are the last word for spring fashions . . . heels are lower than ever . . . some with the Op Art overlay (left). Hats are in, and one of the most popular styles (below) features high crown and small bill.



CROPPED and swinging with new back fullness . . . coat silhouette (left) by David Kidd of Arthur Jablov. Plaid (new look in coats) is created from bold pattern of navy and white. Matching navy (twill) is used for skirt beneath, in white for the weskit. Softly tied scarf adds feminine touch to costume.



DRESSES STRAIGHT off baby's back, (left) give sweet little girl look. Covered with lace and daisies, usually on white organdy, designer Bill Blass showed editors that spring is just around the corner (in fashion, that is).





# WILD WAVES SAY Stateside again after some 'Chile' experiences

By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

THERE ARE signs of the times and signs of the time but few are more appropriate than the one in the picture (right) which says, "Welcome Home, Weary Travelers."

Notice the cartoon's pooped out pair, slumped so low in easy chairs you can't even see their heads? That is representative of Jake (J.I.) and Irene (Cook) Pesaric and all that has happened to them since they were married last June and departed for South America. For Jake it was return to duties as vice president of B. F. Goodrich in charge of South and Central America and the West Indies after Stateside vacation.

For Irene it was to be a fascinating new way of life. They traveled like the wind from Akron, Ohio (Goodrich's headquarters), New York, Miami, Ecuador and on to Jake's just-vacated post at Lima, Peru, to settle affairs before going on to his new headquarters at Santiago, Chile.

They arrived in Santiago in dead of winter season and Irene promptly came down with severe case of flu. They lived in a hotel while in search of a home, finally found one deemed adequate (not easy for the non-native to find) which they leased. Unless it's native made or grown, prices in Chile are outrageous for imported goods.

From the house's former tenants they bought some basic furniture for umpteen dozen bucks as a starter in getting settled. However, crates and crates of clothing and household necessities being shipped from here didn't arrive and didn't arrive. Without them they couldn't move into their home, waiting complete with manservant and maid.

Six weeks later, still waiting for shipments to come, Jake had a heart attack. Light, but a shocker after everything else. After 10 days in the hospital and six weeks recuperating in that, by then, 100% hotel, they finally were notified their personal belongings were waiting at the harbor in Valparaiso.

Now! Everything was going to be OK—until they saw the crates. They were so badly beaten up from rough handling and pillaging what hadn't been stolen was a total wreck, or nearly so. Then Jake received orders to return to Akron for medical check-up. Crates were re-sealed right at dock to return; house, that was never lived in, was left and servants, who never served, bidden farewell. Spring had finally arrived and their garden was abloom with peonies, lilacs so fragrant they'd make your spirits dance.

Anyhow, they're back at Irene's home at 5505 E. Anaheim Road for six months after which the company will decide Jake's future. No matter, it will be Stateside duty (which is cause for friends to rejoice), or retirement if he chooses.

More about high cost of living in Chile: It's be-

cause of the excessive import duties the country imposes to protect its own economy. For instance, a 1965 Chevrolet—used, not new—costs \$18,500. Cigarettes, American, are \$1 a pack and a fifth of Scotch is \$28. There are five meatless days a week.

They have a Hertz-Rent-A-Car service with a grand fleet of four cars—a 1961 Buick, English Standard, Willys Jeep, and a French Peugeot. To rent one by the month would cost about \$580!

MOST UNUSUAL, exciting holiday vacation trip ended last Sunday for Dr. Art and Sue Buell, their son, Ellet, and Buell's nephew, Evan Thomas.

They all flew to Mexico City, where a car and driver awaited them, well ahead of Christmas. First they drove to Uxmal where they spent Yule, on to Chichen-Itza and then to island of Cozumel, Quintana Roo, a territory of Mexico in the Caribbean, for New Year's Eve and a four day stay.

They went places and stayed where few Norte Americanos do and the natives went out of their way to be friendly and kind. They were in Yucatan, and Oaxaca as well. They studied the Mayan culture; they traveled by jeep in the jungle and took an exciting jungle river trip at Via Ilermosa where everything was exotic to behold with strange, beautiful flowers, birds and wild life to see as well as the natives who live along the banks.

IF YOU haven't seen newlywed Gary Combs and his bride, Sue, it's too late now. They left Thursday to return to home in Gold Beach, Ore., after holiday visiting with his parents, Frende and Georgia Combs. Gary and Sue were married Dec. 17 in Gold Beach where he is in business with brother, Dick, operating the famous Rogue River mail boat rides.

Dick and wife, "Muff" Combs were here with son, Rich, 4, to spend Thanksgiving so the Combs Srs. are feeling the pinch of loneliness right now.

THIS PAST week most of us have reluctantly, slowly let loose of the holiday spirit, said goodbye to those who came home to share it with us.

Add to such Dick and Elva Lawson who had son and daughter-in-law, Dow and Kate, with baby, Kim, 8½ months, here from Alameda, Dow, Kate and Kim divided time between his folks here and her parents, Major David and Mildred Crockett, in Anaheim.

ALTHOUGH they don't plan to become astronomers, members of Deils, a study club, are going to bone up on the stars.

Tuesday they'll climb aboard a charter bus and head gaily for Universal Studios to see how the movie stars shine. Departure time is 9:30 a.m. for the studio where they'll see sets, dressing rooms, be given a good, substantial glimpse of behind-the-scenes activity.

Among those who hope to see a star, if not catch



AFTER ARDUOUS MONTHS, IRENE, JACK PESARIC STILL HAVE MERRY TWINKLE IN EYES  
... travelers were greeted by gay cartoon done by Diane Ulrich, wife of Irene's nephew, Bob.

one (falling or otherwise) in conversation are Betty Wei, Gloria Wallace, Jo Suiter, Elsie Rolston, Beverly Logan, Marjorie Johnson, Virginia Evans.

IT WOULD be dandy to join the Polar Bear Club and go swimming New Year's Day—if you lived in Hawaii. But Fred Marshall became a member the hard way; went swimming in 56 degree water at Cabrillo Beach, like the others. He thawed out enough by Sunday to say so long to parents, Frank and Dorothy, and depart for Stanford.

THE HOLIDAYS are never over for friends of George and Pauline Werner until they have their annual post holiday egg nog whee "To take away," Pauline says, "that let-down feeling of having them all over with."

Pauline is famous for her egg nog, which she makes from scratch (no store bought mix, thank you) and which is from an old family recipe. She uses brandy and Kahlua (not bourbon) to give it its special zing, plus lots of rich cream, whipped and otherwise, sugar and seasonings. A few enjoying these posh post toasts were Rich and Dolores Wallace, Bob and Doro-

thy Breen, Chuck and Lorraine Phillips, Marie Fadden, George and Dorothy Wilson, Tommi and Jack Scrivner.

WHEN YOU'RE five and you're playing rocket with an older brother and YOU'RE the rocket you stand an excellent chance of being a casualty. Ask Karen Richmond, 5-year-old daughter of Kenny and Flo. Oldest son Kent was baby sitting but it was another brother, Kirk, who was giving Karen the rocket ride. It was fun. Blast off!

Then it wasn't much fun anymore because Karen suffered a badly fractured arm. Flo and Kenny, on New Year's Eve party rounds, were destined to spend the night, or most of it, in Community Hospital while Karen's arm was encased in shoulder-high cast. She has been scurrying around neighborhood all this week getting it thoroughly autographed.

COMBINATION celebration was reason for gala open house Max and Fannie Schneider had last weekend at their home at 232 Granada Ave. It was to welcome the new year and their own 38th wedding anniversary. About 50 family members and friends were there for egg nog, punch, cake, et al.

## CAREER CALENDAR

### Business women busy with job study, speakers

**Medical Assistants**  
"Medico-legal Problems in the Doctors Office" will be topic of Don Harper Mills, M.D., L.L.D., when he speaks before Long Beach Medical Assistants Association, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Leonhardt's, 1473 Atlantic Ave.

**Christian BPW**  
Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet at 8:15 p.m., Monday at Petroleum Club for a talk by Mable Peck who terms herself a "happy wood. Board members convene at 6 o'clock.

**National BPW**  
Mrs. G. R. Imboden, vice chairman of personnel, Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will speak on "Red Cross and the Community" at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday of Long Beach National Business and Professional Woman's Club at Jones Dining Room. She will be introduced by Dorothy Sweetland, chairman of civic participation. Reservations with Florence Eachus, 259 Euclid Ave.

**Credit Women**  
A panel discussion on credit problems will be presented following 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:30 dinner of Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club Wednesday in Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel. Reservations with Mrs. George Donaghy, 2437 Cedar Ave.

**Women Accountants**  
Long Beach Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants will have Virginia B. Culver, retail collection manager for Signal Oil Company, as guest speaker during 7 p.m. dinner meeting of American Society of Women Accountants at Lakewood Country Club. She will speak on "Automation and the Human Element." Reservations with Mae Campbell.

**Executive Housekeepers**  
Nellie Larson of Long Beach Memorial Hospital will conduct a study session on by-laws when Long Beach Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association, Inc., meets for 8:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 business Monday, Hody's Lake-

**Lynn Ann Arnold is engaged**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck Arnold of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to Gale Norman Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Santa Cruz.  
Miss Arnold, a graduate of Millikan High School, is a senior at San Jose State College. Her fiancé is a SJSC graduate.  
An August wedding is planned.

### Spring wedding will unite pair

An early spring wedding is being planned by Olive Sueann Hirtzel and Stephen Anderson Kent Jr. whose engagement was announced at a holiday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hirtzel Sr. of Lakewood.

Miss Hirtzel was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was active in Tammuz, Kassai, and AWS. She has her degree in political science from UCLA where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is working in Washington, D.C., at present.

Her fiancé, son of the senior Kents of Richmond, Va., was graduated from Virginia Polytechnical Institute with a degree in electrical engineering.

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# Copland to conduct in L. B.

Aaron Copland, giant among modern composers, will conduct his "Symphony No. 1" at an all-Copland concert Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium.

This milestone in Long Beach musical events will take place through the efforts of another outstanding musician, Henri Temianka, conductor, gifted violinist, and a member of the music faculty at Long Beach State College.

In his office on campus—its walls hung with photographs of himself with great artists, autographed pictures and warm personal tributes from famous musicians—Temianka puffed a cigar and told of concert plans.

Not a tall man—his great stature is in his professional standing—he has thick salt and pepper hair, blue eyes, twinkling or intense, and hands as expressive as words.

TEMIANKA first met Copland at the premiere of the Brooklyn-born composer's "El Salon Mexico" in Queen's Hall, London, during the late 1930s. Their paths crossed again from time to time as each pursued his intensive international career. In 1955 both were consultants at Tanglewood's conference on ways to stimulate interest in developing string players. Latest encounter was last summer when Copland conducted at Hollywood Bowl.

When the college concert to raise money for the music

department's scholarship fund was under consideration several weeks ago, Temianka picked up the phone, called his confrere in New York—and plans for the Copland concert were underway.

It will involve not only the college symphony which Temianka directs, but the opera department and college band as well.

THE PROGRAM was designed to show the evolution of Copland as a composer from his first symphony, written in 1928, to his 1964 "Emblems."

Temianka will conduct the opening "Outdoor Overture," composed in 1938. Next, Dr. Hans Lempl will direct Act II and the Finale from Act I of Copland's opera, "The Tender Land," (1954) which the college Opera Workshop and A Cappella Choir are preparing. Next, Copland will come to the podium to conduct the symphony. Final number will be "Emblems" played by the 80-piece band and directed by Robert Reynolds.

A brisk rehearsal schedule is underway with Temianka conducting in Copland's place.

After he conducts a concert tonight in UCLA's Royce Hall, Temianka will leave Monday for an Eastern concert tour and will return Feb. 15 to resume symphony rehearsals.

COPLAND will fly here Feb. 20 and will rehearse

that day at Millikan from 2 to 6 p.m., Feb. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To give LBSC students fullest opportunity to benefit from the composer's visit, Copland will lecture Feb. 21 from noon to 1 p.m. in the campus Little Theater, will conduct an open band rehearsal in the same auditorium from 1 to 2 p.m. and will meet informally with music majors from 2 to 3 p.m. During the open rehearsal he will explain his ideas in writing "Emblems" and his concept of interpretation.

Tickets for \$2 for general admission, \$1 for students and \$10 for a sponsor's circle may be ordered from the Associated Students Business Office. Checks should be made payable to the Music Scholarship Fund and a self-addressed stamped envelope is requested.

COOPERATING in the concert sponsorship are the Evenings on Campus Committee and the Fine Arts Affiliates.

Commenting on Copland's willingness to work the LBSC concert into his involved schedule, Temianka said, "Leading composers aren't people with their heads in the clouds. They are people of outstanding intellectual brilliance, informed, knowing what the world is all about. Copland is one of the most intelligent persons I know, with

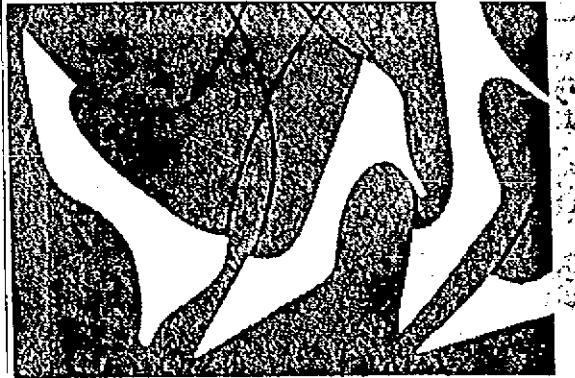
a warm, natural personality. Our students will benefit tremendously from having him on campus and the public will have the opportunity to hear this great man."

—ELISE EMERY

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HENRI TEMIANKA TALKS ABOUT AARON COPLAND

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## Clothes don't make men

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Some time ago I read with great interest letters in your column about the "Group" and "attending church in hand-me-downs, etc."

Molly, your advice has always been sound and helpful so you can slap me down if you think I'm out of line. From childhood I've attended church—rain or shine. We were always told to keep our eyes on the hymn book or the pastor but, being human, my eyes often wander. I see hatless, backless, gloveless attire. Beehives and bangs. In fact, the beehive in front of me recently made it almost impossible to see the pastor. What has happened to our Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes? I wish our pastor would give a sermon on this sometime.—J.K.

DEAR J.K.: Doesn't it all boil down to the same thing? What to wear to church? What is proper and what is not proper?

I still say what one wears to church doesn't indicate a good or bad Christian. To be clean and neat is important. Whether you're dressed in the height of fashion or in rags is not important. Granted, the beehives may

be annoying but what about the elaborate hats worn in the past—and even sometimes yet today? I think hearing the pastor is more important than seeing him, don't you?

Why not ask your pastor about such a sermon? He might welcome the suggestion.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Ronnie is in the service. On his last leave, we realized we were in love and set a wedding date—a year from now. His first letter to me when he returned to the service went like this: "I'm not going to write to you for a few weeks, just to see if I really need you and love you. If I do, you'll hear from me." How about that!

Now, I love the guy and probably always will, but I'm not going to just sit around and cry my eyes out. I'm not going to write to him until and unless he writes first.

I do want to marry Ronnie, and if you know of any way to convince him of that without throwing myself at him, please tell me.—RANDI

DEAR RANDI: With so much distance between you and Ronnie,

there isn't much you can do to "convince" him of your love. Haven't you already done that anyway—by agreeing to marry him?

Obviously, he is completely selfish and doesn't give a hoot about anyone but himself. You have the right idea—don't write him and don't sit around crying. Get out and make yourself have fun.

If you ever do marry this guy, you're in for bigger headaches than you have now!—M.M.

## Teachers to meet

Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Lakewood Community Methodist Church's fellowship hall, Bellflower Boulevard and Harvey Way. The Girls Chorus of Lakewood High School will sing Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." The public is invited.

## 'Belgium' to open film year



RUSS POTTER

"Belgium: A Unique Expression of Freedom," first film-lecture of 1966 in the International Film Series, will be presented by Long Beach City College this week at five high school auditoriums.

Narrated by Russ Potter, the film will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium. The program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday night at Millikan High School.

POTTER's film begins by exploring the "Art Cities" and countryside of Belgium which have been immortalized by such old masters as Rubens, Van Eyck, Van der Weyden and Brueghel.

After this review of the past, including a visit to the famous battlefield at Waterloo, the film focuses on modern Belgium as the gateway to Europe and as the bustling and prosperous center of the Common Market.

Season tickets and single-admission tickets will be available at box office each night. Remaining film-lectures in the current series will cover Egypt, Feb. 7-11; Portugal, Feb. 28-March 4; and the Valley of the Rhine.

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# Personality Puzzle!



Sybil Burton Christopher



Merv Griffin



Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme



Barbra Streisand



**SUN SOX 1-9—Star Homes Layout.** MODERN WITH a touch of Spain—penthouse haven (above), done in brilliant reds and whites, has unexpected fillop: spicy pumpkin color on floor and cabinet.

**WHITE BOUDOIR (right)** features furnishings that can be washed down easily as tile floor. Along with all the whiteness, there's freshness of greenery and fun of a pool filled with tiny fish.

**NONCHALANT ELEGANCE** is look of the den (far right). Burgundy tones are livened with touches of pink and paisley. Wall of French provincial cabinets stores hi-fi system.

## Pick the room that suits the star

By MARY NETH

How do celebrities live when they're out of the limelight?

What kind of homes, decor, furnishings do they choose?

It's purely a matter of personality.

When copies of rooms from stars' homes were unveiled at the recent National Design Center Show in New York there were no look-alikes.

Each room reflected the individual taste and interests of its star boarder or boarders.

Can you match the celebrities (above) with the rooms from their homes pictured here?

It's not as easy as you first might think.

Which famous personality, for example, decorates with white? Which has an affinity for deep burgundy and French provincial? Which likes russety earth tones and which votes for vibrant reds and spicy pumpkin?

Here are a few clues for matching the rooms (all located in New York City) and the famous personalities.

Glamorous Sybil Christopher, the former Mrs. Richard Burton, refers to her room (designed by J. Frederic Lohman) as the "Retreat."

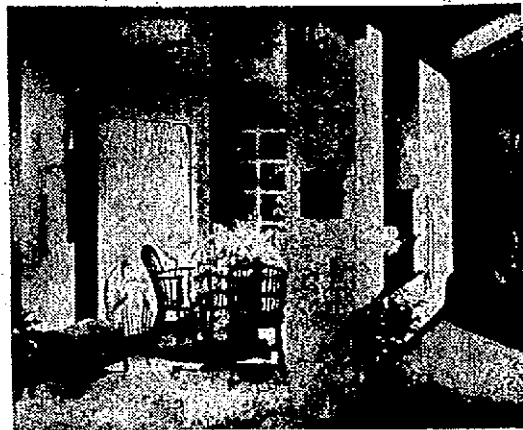
It's a get-away-from-it-all suite tucked behind private doors in her successful discotheque, "Arthur."

TV star Merv Griffin's apartment (designer John Elmo) also serves as a place to escape the frantic New York pace. Here, warm tones... an away-from-the-city look... are featured.

The room from the Edie Gorme and Steve Lawrence home (designed by Staniford Squire), is decorated with easy-care materials — and furnishings that reflect the couple's shared interests.

Singer Barbra Streisand's apartment is the favorite gathering place for friends. Recreated by Charles F. Murray, it's a very personal type of room.

For answers to which celebrities live where — turn to page W-10.



**INDIAN SUMMER** is theme of this celebrity apartment. Dining-living area is paneled in wood; furnished in antiques which include four rare old Windsor chairs. Rustic stucco fireplace is operable from both rooms.



### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

#### Reobligation ceremonies slated

**MONDAY**  
El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, ceremony of reobligation, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Star Point Association, OES, installation dinner, 6:30 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. New officers are Urel Perkins, president, Elinor Wolfe, Velma Pragon, Martha Burns, Juanita Thach, Ruth Shoults, Marion Arguello, Gena Richards, Clara Rimmer, Beatrice Pearcy, Viola Rosner.

#### Lady Lions to install officers

Annual Installation of officers for North Long Beach Lady Lions Club is slated for Tuesday at Brower's Restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph F. Meyer will be inducted as president, and others taking office will be Mmes. Raymond Grage, vice president; Letha Bennett, secretary; Faye Gibson, treasurer; Sidney G. Worden and Evelyn Schneider, board of directors.

Mmes. Ordean A. Syverson and Ira A. Williams are in charge of the meeting, with Mrs. Syverson as installing officer. Mrs. Carl Kemper is outgoing president.

founder, will be installing officer.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business, Monte Vista Temple. Other events: Jan. 13, Orange County sewing unit; Jan. 18, sewing at the temple; Jan. 28, sewing at Shriners Hospital.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, initiation of new members, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Service Chapter, OES, ceremony of reobligation, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Deputy grand matron Lorene Gibson will install Nelle Moore, Ruth, and Ida Rosen, Esther.

Royal Neighbors of America 3822, installation practice, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Carnation Club, installation luncheon, noon, home of Fern Wood, 1012 E. 10th St. New officers are Clella Mead, president, Helen Borsch, Effie M. Berry.

Past Noble Grands Club, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., home of Lavina Newmaster, 788 Roswell Ave.

**THURSDAY**

Khamsin Zuanna 127, election of officers, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

Mar Vista 511 Club, OES, paid luncheon, noon, Monte Vista Temple.

**FRIDAY**  
Bettina Chapter, OES, voting on by-law amendments, p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

#### Retired Employee Groups Gather

Long Beach Chapter 25, Retired State Government Employees' Association will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave. Paul Cowgill, state president, will be a guest.

Edgar Marotte will be installed as president at a meeting of Retired City Employees of Long Beach on Thursday at Veterans Bldg., 101 E. 28th St., at 6 p.m.

Others to take office will be Mark Houghton and Mae Bloomer, vice presidents; Inez Donovan, secretary; Ernest Butler, treasurer. Entertainment will follow the ceremony.

#### Alexander, Van Winkle names joined

A double ring ceremony Friday evening in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church united in marriage Lynn Van Winkle and Gayle Alexander.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Van Winkle, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Alexander of Lakewood.

The bride chose for her wedding, an empire gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace and carried her family Bible topped by white orchids.

Included in the entourage were her sister, Mrs. Don Schorovsky, matron of honor; the bridegroom's brother, Gary Alexander, best man; Mrs. Bob Schorovsky, Diane Lindenskov and Sandy Carrel, bridesmaids; Constance Cummings, flower girl; James Cross, Morgan Mills, Richard Espinosa, Val Alexander and Robert Van Winkle, ushers.

The newlyweds, alumni of Millikan High School, will reside in Bellflower.



MRS. GAYLE ALEXANDER

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### DEAR ABBY

#### Burned up over marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a new bride, and now that we are married, my husband told me that the only reason he married me was to avoid the draft.

What shall I do?—USED.

**DEAR ABBY:** Burn your marriage certificate.

**DEAR ABBY:** If I don't see my answer in the paper right away I'll kill myself. I am a 16-year-old girl with the worst kind of problem. I am pregnant and I'm afraid to tell my parents because I'm afraid they will charge my boy friend with statutory rape. He is 18.

If he is found guilty, how long can they put him away for? Can my parents force me to go to a home for unwed mothers? Can they

make me give my baby up? My stepfather is not a U.S. citizen. Can he press charges anyway?

My stepfather knew my friend and I had relations last August. Can he press charges against my boy friend for that act after consenting to our seeing each other after that? It sounds like I think you are a lawyer, Abby.

I'm sorry, but I don't know where else to get these answers. Also, if you have any ideas on how we can persuade my folks to let us get married, we'd sure appreciate them.—IN TROUBLE.

**DEAR IN:** You're right, I'm not a lawyer, but you need the advice and counsel of one. It's the function of the law to protect us as well as to punish, so you should

know your rights in order to protect yourselves.

If you can't afford to go to a lawyer, go to a clergyman (any faith, but preferably your own) and ask him to help you. Your problems may not be as unsolvable as you think.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### Cook again

Food scientists searching for better ways to fry chicken say cooking chicken before dipping it into batter will make the batter stick better. Once meat is browned, it should be taken out of grease, dipped in batter, then recooked until the coating browns.

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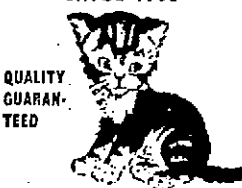
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**WHITE LEATHER** trench coat, designed by Anne Klein for Mallory collection has easy sash belt and both slash and patch pockets. Buttoned high, boy collar is faced with red and white polka dotted cotton to match ascot.



## Youthquake still forecast for spring

(Continued from Page W-1)

of this now-famous London and New York hairstylist.

His geometric hairdoes are perfectly straight bobs, mostly shingled at the back, squared off or cut into a triangle at the nape of the neck, or parted on the side with the longer section combed down to hide one eye.

**YOUTH AND** the slim silhouette also dominate the usually staid Dior collection. This house, as well as others, indicate another big trend: return of the big hat.

**MOOD IS 1930**, says designer John Moore ... four ply crepes on the bias, V-seams and fluttering godets set in at hip.



Dior showed a white daytime coat dress topped with a cardinal red chapeau that looked like a scale model for a pagoda.

It was John Moore who came out with the biggest hat ever. At first I thought it was an umbrella, except it had a crown. A pale beige with brim bordered in beige ostrich plumes, it measured 28 inches in diameter.

Moore, who has a love affair with the '30s, designed all of the hats shown with his daytime and evening clothes. Any number with big brims, some of them droopy cartwheels reminiscent of the movie siren days.

Also staging a re-run are halter necklines, strapless evening gowns, longer suit jackets and swirls of chiffon. All, however, are pure 1960isms.

**DAVID KIDD**, designer for Arthur Jablow, continues to be an exponent of the layered look, pointed up by the contrast of a light or dark jacket or a tunic blouse and dark skirt.

Kidd presented what he called costume basics: the underall dress, simply cut companion to a coat; a revolving costume consisting of coat, dress, two tunics and two skirts—all interchangeable.

And that's the way things are shaping up for spring.

The look is snappy and individual. The mood is young—for youth of all ages.

Skirts are short, shoes have lowered heels, stockings are whitened and there's increased emphasis on fresh young makeup and the smooth head.

Maybe Ponce de Leon couldn't find the fountain of youth, but New York designers have.

More Monday.

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22.00-30.00 gowns and peignoir sets. Double layered sheer and lace peignoirs over lace delicate lace trimmed gowns, fitted or shift styles. Sizes: S-M-L and 32-38, now 12.99-16.99

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## Melodyland Adds LBCC pair will marry Celebrity Room

Theater-goers who have watched stars sing and dance on Melodyland's stage in Anaheim may themselves dance in the lavish new Celebrity Room restaurant and cocktail lounge which occupies the entire ground floor of the new satellite office building adjacent to the theater. The restaurant will open Tuesday, the cocktail lounge Saturday.

Built at a cost of \$250,000 under direction of Los Angeles interior decorators Albert Parvin & Co., the Celebrity Room will serve 500 and will feature continuous entertainment and dancing. Hours daily are from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Center programs

Roger Wagner will conduct the Los Angeles Master Choral in Brahms' "German Requiem" in English today at 7 p.m. in the Music Center. Antal Dorati will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the center Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Long Beach City College students Virginia Ann Ross and Ronald E. Cole are engaged.

Announcement of the betrothal was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry Ross of Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, Jr., also of this city.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Lakewood High

School and will attend Long Beach State College next year where she will major in elementary education.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Poly High School, is majoring in aeronautics.

The wedding date has not been set.

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Will there soon be another wedding in the White House? Six daughters of Presidents have said their marriage vows in the executive mansion. Now Washington is wondering about Luci Baines Johnson. The following article takes you down the years as White House marriages enlivened the Washington scene.

# Society waits patiently—will Luci be next to wed?

By JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor

WASHINGTON—The President was delighted when the younger of his two daughters, a lively teen-ager, confided that she wanted to marry.

He thoroughly approved of her young man, and without a moment's hesitation he gave his consent.

So Maria Hester Monroe married Samuel L. Gouverneur, her father's private secretary, in the first White House wedding of a President's daughter.

The pressing question now, nearly a century and a half later: will 18-year-old Luci Baines Johnson become the seventh daughter of a chief executive to be married at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.?



ALICE ROOSEVELT, 21, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, (right), is shown with her husband, Nicholas Longworth, 36, at their wedding in the White House, Feb. 17, 1906.

After all, Washington society has been waiting more than 50 years—ever since Eleanor Wilson in 1914, in fact—for another President's child to marry in the executive mansion.

Whenever a President with a marriageable daughter takes office the capital's socialites are caught up in a euphoric state of anticipation.

Hope bloomed when Lyndon Johnson moved two daughters into the White House, and the wishful rumors started early: Lynda Bird, the older girl, would have a spring wedding in 1964. Later, her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Bernard Rosenbach was broken quietly.

Now Luci, a convert to Roman Catholicism, is in the spotlight, and she may choose to wed Pat Nugent in church. Wherever the services are held, the wedding is bound to be an event in White House history.

Besides Maria Monroe and the Wilson girls, the marrying first daughters were Elizabeth Tyler, Ellen Grant and Alice Roosevelt.

THE ONLY son to say "I do" in the east room—where Abigail Adams used to hang the family wash and which later, and unrelatedly, became the favorite room for weddings—was Abigail's grandson, young John Adams, son of President John Quincy Adams. He married his cousin Mary Hellen of Washington in 1828.

Three presidents — John Tyler, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson—married while in office, but only Cleveland had the ceremony held in the White House—in this case at 7 P.M. in the flower-banked blue room. Relatives, a few close friends and cabinet members watched the 49-year-old bachelor President exchange vows with his 22-year-old bride Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886.

The two widower Presidents marrying away from the White House kept it very simple: President Wilson and Edith Bolling Galt in her Georgetown home on Dec. 18, 1915, and President Tyler and Julia Gardiner in New York on June 26, 1844. Tyler also kept it secret until he and his 24-year-old bride, 30 years his junior, arrived at the White House.

Nowadays it's hardly possible for the President's family to keep secrets of marital magnitude.

Back in 1820 when James Monroe's 17-year-old daughter Maria was setting a precedent, press coverage went like this: two days after the wedding—on March 9—the Washington Intelligencer carried a one-sentence notice of the event.

Social Washington, though, had been planning big things for the first White House wedding of a President's daughter. Then entered Eliza Hay, Monroe's older daughter, who had taken over as mistress of the White House because her mother was an invalid.



IS THIS THE NEXT YOUNG COUPLE TO MARRY IN THE WHITE HOUSE?  
... Luci Baines Johnson and Pat Nugent.

Mrs. Hay managed to keep Washington society in a furor most of the time and her sister's wedding was no exception. She invited only relatives and close friends. No cabinet. As for the diplomatic corps, she sent word that the members were not expected to take any notice of the event. They complied with vehemence.

Elizabeth Tyler's mother was also an invalid, and the only time Letitia Tyler appeared as hostess in the White House was at her third daughter's wedding reception.

PRETTY BLONDE Lizzie Tyler was 19 when she married William Waller of Virginia in the east room on Jan. 31, 1842. She wore a long lace veil and her face, a sister-in-law wrote later, was "literally covered with blushes and dimples."

By the time Nellie Grant was married on May 21, 1874, the presidential press was gathering steam. Her wedding in the East Room to Algernon Sartoris, a young Englishman, received publicity on both sides of the Atlantic. She had eight bridesmaids and Col. Fred Grant, a brother, was best man.

According to a contemporary account, it was the finest wedding known up to that time in the history of Washington. Wedding presents were valued at \$60,000; 200 guests were invited.

For excitement and splendor no White House wedding surpassed that of Alice Roosevelt's marriage on Feb. 17, 1906 to Nicholas Longworth, Ohio's balding, bachelor congressman. He was 36, she 21.

The witty, prank-loving daughter of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt was married in the East Room at a formal noon ceremony attended by 1,000 American and European dignitaries.

Among her wedding gifts were 63 matched pearls with diamond clasp from the Republic of Cuba, a chest of rare silks and ivory carvings from the Empress of China, a mosaic of a Vatican painting from the pope.

Jessie Woodrow Wilson's wedding seven years later, on Nov. 25, 1913, to Francis B. Sayre also was an elegant affair. The Marine band played in the foyer as the procession marched to the East Room, where government dignitaries, diplomats and Army and Navy officers in dress regalia, in addition to many friends, were assembled.

In contrast, Eleanor Wilson's wedding was simple and unpretentious. Her mother had not recovered from a fall and only cabinet members and relatives and a few friends were invited to the ceremony in the Blue Room.

The groom was Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo.

His daughter, by a former marriage, was a flower girl. Luci Baines Johnson would make the seventh daughter of a president to be married in the 166 years of the old mansion.

## Betrothals revealed

### Thomson-Miles

Sharon Kay Thomson's engagement to Larry Rex Miles has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ritter, Long Beach.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Miles of La Mirada.

The wedding date has not been set.

### McCarthy-Warren

The Dale McCartys of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Max E. Warren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Warren, Lakewood.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Lakewood High School, attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, will graduate from Long Beach State College in June as a pre-med student.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

### Rader-Cover

Harriett Faye Rader's engagement to Ronald Carl Cover has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Rader, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a senior at Millikan High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Wilson High School, attends Long Beach City College.

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... Margaret Merril.

ELEANOR WILSON, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson, was married in White House in 1914. The bridegroom was Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo.



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## Heller-Hadaway names linked by romantic news

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Heller announce engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Jack Richard Hadaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hadaway, all of Long Beach.

Miss Heller, a graduate of Jordan High, attends Long Beach City College where she is studying real estate. The bridegroom-to-be is also a graduate of Jordan where he was a member of the football squad, and also attended LBCC.

Friends first learned of the couple's betrothal during a New Year's Eve party. It also was announced that the wedding will take place in September.

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Winging into Sydney like L.A., but different

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
 Travel Editor

SYDNEY, Australia — Zooming in on this smart Down Under city after a 1,333-mile flight from Auckland, N. Z. is much like flying into Los Angeles International Airport.

The giant metropolis (2.8 million) lies below you, spread inland from the sea as far as the eye can reach. Skyscrapers reaching up to shake hands with you. Freeways bursting with traffic. A restless port with grunting tugs and ferryboats grudgingly giving way to cargo ships and ocean liners. All against a backdrop of mountains.

But there the similarity ends. ONCE LANDED, you are in a different world; in Australia's oldest city. The first settlers — 717 convicts from Britain — more than 100 of them women — were landed in the late 1700s and wherever you go you see the stamp of British architecture although some of the new skyscrapers, including the Johnnie-O-m-e-lately hotels, bear the glass-and-steel mark of the western world.

This is a tidy city whose symbol of identity, like the Statue of Liberty in New York City, is the famous Harbor Bridge which, incidentally, offers a spectacular view of one of the world's busiest ports. Red-tile-roofed homes march down crooked streets to dockside. Sydney probably has more beaches and parks than any city of its size, and this gives it a feeling of roominess.

BUT PERHAPS it is the Aussie himself who makes much of the difference. He all but overwhelms you with his friendliness. This is understandable because Sydney is cosmopolitan and her society appears to be essentially classless.

It does not take long to discover this. There are countless pubs and at the end of the working day dock hands, sailors, white collar slaves and business executives swarm them to drink beer and mingle amid a bedlam of bawdiness and good fellowship.

It also seems true that Sydneysiders, unlike some Americans, attach no importance to lunching at the "right" restaurant. A good many of them, in fact, shun restaurants at lunchtime. They find it more fun and less expensive to gather in the inviting parks, relax with friends on the grass and eat prepared-at-home lunches at leisure.

But while the Aussie has a friendship for Americans that borders on affection, he never forgets that he is British, and he is proud of it.

WE ARRIVED in Sydney in mid-December, which is the start of the Down Under summer. Stores were not as lavishly decorated for the Christmas trade as they were at home, and yet shopping was at high tide. The average Aussie, we were told, was anxious to get along with his yule buying while looking forward more eagerly to his first summer's outing in the warm countryside.

And, like tourists who are going to Sydney in increasing numbers via Pan American Airways, Sydneysiders have tremendous selectivity in their choice of where to go. Nearby are countless beaches, each extremely popular. Farther away are tropical jungles, extensive snowfields, vast inland pastures, lush coastal valleys, and the craggy deserts of the Center. And there is always the Great Barrier Reef, along which a score of islands have hotels and facilities for fishermen and for viewing the enchanting underwater world.

AUSTRALIA'S animal life, like its plant life, is a never-ending source of wonder. In Sydney's Taronga Park you see numerous animals native only to this continent: kangaroos, some with tiny young in their baby-sitting pouches; wallabies, a smaller version of the kangaroo; koala bears, rolled into furry balls and sleeping precariously on eucalyptus branches.



SYDNEY'S SYMBOL of identity is the famous Harbor Bridge which offers a spectacular view of the busy Australian port with glass and concrete skyscrapers a la New York. (Pan Am photo.)

Comic aboard Hawaii cruise

Comedian Dave Barry will entertain passengers aboard the Matson liner Lurline during the special 15-day "Winter Paradise Cruise" to Hawaii, sailing from Los Angeles Jan. 28. Barry, veteran of night clubs, television and motion pictures, recently appeared with Judy Garland in Las Vegas and was on Art Linkletter's New Year television program and the "Get Smart" show.

The comic will perform during the Lurline's four-island cruise to Honolulu, Nawiliwili, Lahaina and Hilo.

Obviously but peacefully on tree limbs; anteaters; giant turtles; and the duck-billed platypus, one of many animals left stranded on this continent that time forgot. In the same park were flightless emus, a curious bird smaller than the ostrich but a likely candidate for any Olympics sprint; kookaburras, which startle visitors with outbursts of insane laughter; lyrebirds, noted for their beautiful songs; cockatoos, parrots, penguins, bower birds, and other feathered oddities, most of which would be strangers elsewhere in the world.

Here, too, is the home of the houseless aborigines who roamed in naked bliss when the first white men set foot on Australia. They live in various stages of evolution throughout the island, principally on government reserves. Some, through intermarriage, have taken up the life of the Aussie but thousands still cling to the ways of their ancestors.

SYDNEY'S HOTELS are inexpensive, clean, and the tap water is safe to drink. While accommodations are generally adequate, visitors are advised to get their reservations in advance.

The food is great, particularly the plump, uniquely fresh-tasting oysters that grow in the estuaries north and south of Sydney Harbor. They sell at the stands for seven shillings (about 75 cents) a dozen, and are featured in the best hotels at five or six shillings the half-dozen — on the half shell, iced, with lemon and/or ketchup.

And speaking of prices, Americans should be glad to know that Australia, like New Zealand, is changing from pounds and shillings to dollars and cents this year. And when it comes to dollars and cents, you might like to know that Pan Am's Jet Clippers will take you round-trip to Sydney from the West Coast for \$1,008 economy.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles written by Travel Editor Fred Kraft while aboard Pan American Airways' Jet Clipper inaugural flight from Los Angeles to the new \$30 million International Airport at Auckland, N. Z. The jaunt from Auckland to Sydney was a side trip of that flight.)

Sled dogs to compete

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway and California Sled Dog Club will co-sponsor the first official sled dog races in Long Valley, the tramway's summit, Jan. 15 and 16; Jan. 22 and 23 and Jan. 29 and 30.

Trophies are being donated by the tramway, and there will be winner's purses as well, provided by local sponsors, coordinated by Culver Nichols of Palm Springs.

The races fall under the direction of the club president, Bob Richardson, of Riverside who has already released a full schedule of participants.

They include dog owners from Norco, Long Beach, Riverside, Lancaster, Downey, Sunnymead, Norwalk, Paramount, El Monte, Walnut, Palmdale, Arlington, Santa Ana, Malibu, Orange, Yucaipa, Perris and Gardena.

The races are free for all who ride the cable cars on the three weekends, Tram manager O. L. "Mac" McKenney said.

Archers meet in Las Vegas

One of the more unusual sports spectacles — the first U.S. Open Indoor Archery Championship — will be an added attraction for Las Vegas visitors Jan. 21-23.

The occasion, climax of more than a decade of revival of one of the world's oldest sports and weapon systems, will feature champion, amateur and professional archers from every section of the country in the first national championship shoot-off.

Events will include \$10,000 in cash and merchandise awards for men, women and team events in the professional categories and special awards for amateurs in all classes.

Country dwellers

Almost two-thirds of the Swiss population of over 5,000,000 people live in rural districts, villages and towns of less than 10,000 inhabitants.

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Portugal is about the last line of bargain countries in Europe. Spanish prices are rising. The jump in Irish hotel rates is quite a bit. But you can still get room-and-meal pensans on Portuguese beaches for \$3 to \$5 a day for two. The trailer-camper correspondent says: "Our daily costs for two in Lisbon works out at \$6 to \$7 a day for everything — food, entertainment, etc."

"We will be flying to Ochos Rios and would like any comments of the following: Jamaica, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, St. Thomas."

ALL WARM countries with good beaches and great swimming. Jamaica, St. Croix and St. Thomas are free ports. But from St. Croix and St. Thomas you can bring home \$200 worth duty-free plus a gallon of tax-free liquor. From Jamaica, only \$100 worth and one bottle.

Ochos Rios in Jamaica is a string of expensive hotels — an hour or more from Montego Bay town. But there's not much in town anyway. Number of duty-free shops in the hotels. Very good food and entertainment. Informal but coat and tie dinners.

Puerto Rico: Some inexpensive hotels near San Juan but you have to shop around. Most hotels are geared to a well-heeled Eastern crowd (\$40 to \$75 a day per couple with two meals). No duty-free shops, but only a half-hour flight to the Virgin Islands for duty-free shopping. Rather dressy. Gambling in the hotels.

St. Croix: Largest of the Virgin Islands. Duty-free shops. Christiansted is a pretty, old-fashioned town with good shops and some good restaurants. More informal than the other islands. Some inexpensive hotels if you shop.

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Takes Delta post

Robert N. Bell III has assumed duties as assistant district sales manager for Delta Air Lines in Los Angeles, an appointment necessitated by the line's rapidly rising activity in the Southland, according to district sales manager John Copland. Bell has been with the airline since 1952.

Greyhound tour to Mexico at El Paso. But the Greyhound people say they think the 12-day tour starting at San Antonio is better for Midwest and Eastern people. Cost of \$194.95 with 20 meals, tips, sightseeing and nearly everything.

"What is the town in Spain famous for the little strawberries?"

THAT'S Aranjuez beside the river, tiny, wild strawberries with champagne poured over them. But you'll have to wait for spring.

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Now you can combine your favorite leisure activity with an Hawaiian Cruise vacation. On each of its March sailings, Matson's magnificent SS LURLINE offers free professional instruction in two popular special interests. Take your pick from the following cruise opportunities:

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## No room for error--- quiz answers

What style rooms do celebrities choose?

The four big names pictured on page W-8 match-up to the following settings.

Sybil Burton Christopher relaxes in the modern, all-white boudoir-dressing room. The one color accent is a vivid and striking original "op" collage created by Karl Mann.

Merv Griffin's room is the Indian Summer setting. Walls and cathedral ceiling are paneled in wood to produce an atmosphere that glows with rustic warmth.

Steve and Fydie get-away-from-it-all in the red and white penthouse haven. The Spanish-modern furnishings come in easy-care materials—as worry-free as they are beautiful.

Barbra Streisand's room is the burgundy and pink den. Here, personal touches include treasured photographs and her ever-present supply of candy bars, which are piled on a skirted end table.

There's a slightly tongue-in-cheek quality to the Victorian atmosphere of the room—which makes it all the more fun to be in.

All four rooms abound in glitter and glamour, and a galaxy of ideas for down-to-earth decorating.

You don't have to be a star-gazer to spot the trends: In fabrics elegance is the word; in color, white-on-white and monochromatic hues are tops and everywhere—there's more architectural detail than ever before.

## School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 10-14:

**MONDAY:** Lasagne, buttered green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, tossed green salad, golden custard square with topping and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, apricot halves, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, California spice cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna and noodle casserole, garden peas, spicy applesauce, raisin bread, nut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef-noodle casserole, buttered corn, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup with bananas, hot buttered biscuit and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or apricot halves, chop suey on rice, garden salad, quartered orange, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

### Peterson-Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Peterson announced engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Richard E. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Allen of Long Beach. The wedding date has been set for June 25, in San Luis Obispo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cal-Poly and her fiancé of Jordan High School and UC, Berkeley.

### Miss Coombes engagement told... Parish Brunch

Jennifer L. Coombes will become the bride of Dr. Preston B. Ervin in October.

Announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage was made recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Coombes of Long Beach.

Dr. Ervin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Ervin, Burbank.

St. Bartholomew Altar Society will entertain with a brunch and social gathering on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall.

## SHOE SALE



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### Oswald Jacoby

## Reward is won by skills

Here's a new type of bridge problem. Look over all the cards and see if you can figure out how Chicago expert Eddie Rosen managed to make four hearts without the benefit of any unusual help from his opponents.

Getting to four hearts was quite a problem to start: Eddie's double of two diamonds was primarily for takeout and North, respected his wishes enough to go to two hearts as the least of the several evils he thought he faced. Eddie's jump to four wasn't too much of a gamble. All he really needed was to find his

beaten the hand by leading the jack of clubs when he got in with the ace of trumps, and that if West had simply

grabbed his ace of clubs when Eddie led the queen, the contract would have been set.

NORTH			
♠	Q 4 3		
♥	8 5		
♦	J 6 4 2		
♣	9 8 5 3		
WEST			
♠	J 9 7 5 2	♥	A 10 8
♥	7 2	♦	A 8 3
♦	10 9	♣	A K 8 7 5 3
♣	A 10 4	♠	J 7
EAST			
♠	A K		
♥	Q J 10 9 4		
♦	Q		
♣	K Q 8 2		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2 ♦	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 10.			

partner with the jack of clubs. Strangely enough, East's jack of clubs turned out to be his undoing.

East played the king of diamonds and continued with the ace. Eddie ruffed and led the queen of clubs. West ducked and East made the mistake of letting his low club go. Eddie's next play was the king of hearts. East won and led a third diamond which Eddie ruffed high.

THEN he cashed two high trumps in order to pull the opponents' teeth. Next came the ace and king of spades, followed by a low club. Poor East had to win the trick with the jack and had to lead a diamond to give dummy tricks with the queen of spades and jack of diamonds. That particular queen-jack combination is worth 40 points in pinochle. It was worth 620 points in this bridge situation.

Note that East could have

### Big operation

To make things less hectic in the morning, try turning the making of school lunch sandwiches into a once every two weeks operation. Make a large supply, then freeze them.

### Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R.E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841

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**Buffums**

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### JANUARY GIGANTIC STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

SALE STARTS MON., JAN. 10, 9:30 A.M. ENTIRE STOCK OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS ON SALE NOW!!

39c UNBLEACHED COTTON MUSLIN 19¢ yd.	95c WASHABLE Polished COTTON 33¢ yd.	69c 36" WIDE COTTON FLANNEL 19¢ yd.
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69c ABSORBENT LINEN AND Cotton Toweling 19¢

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### JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

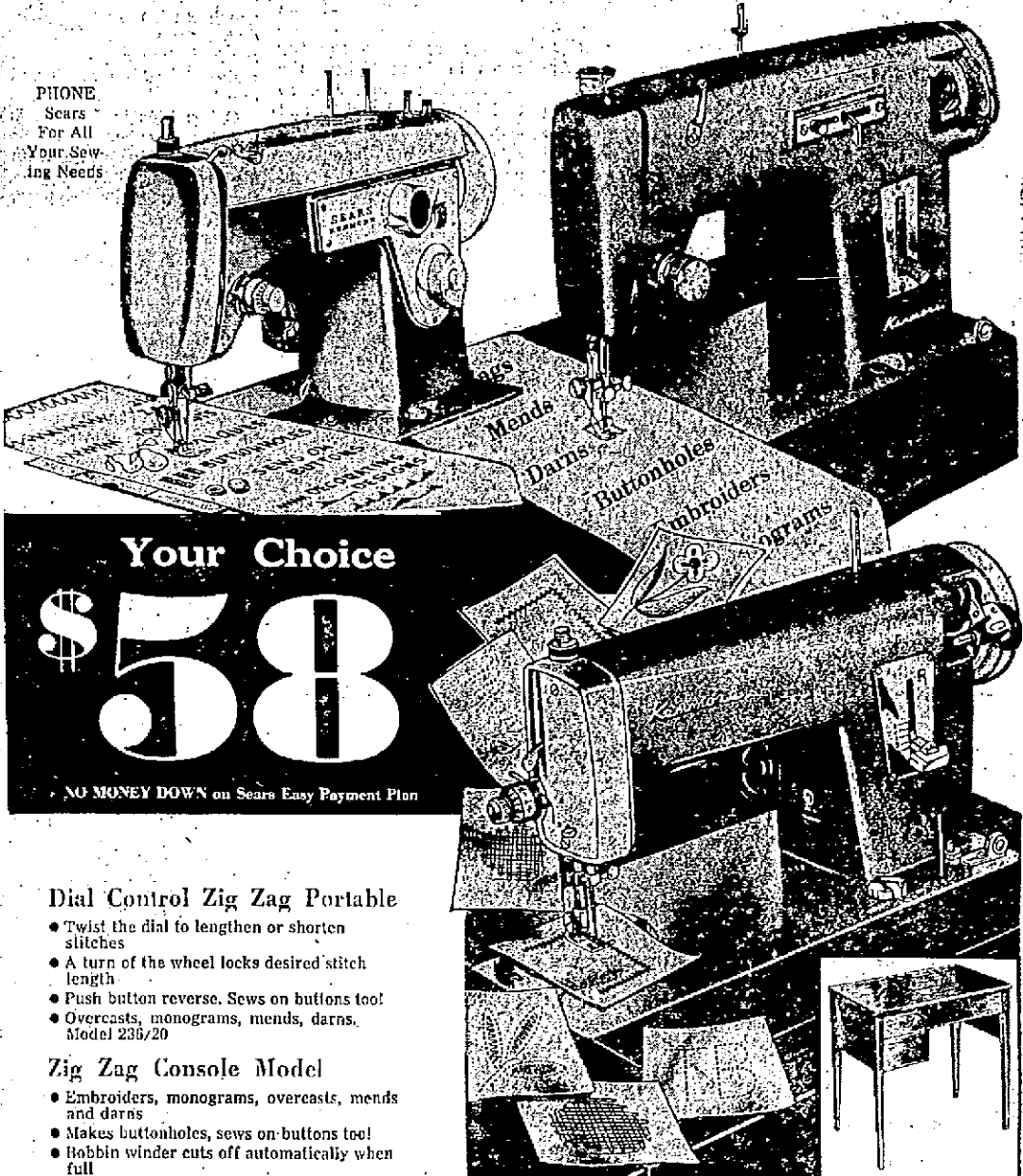
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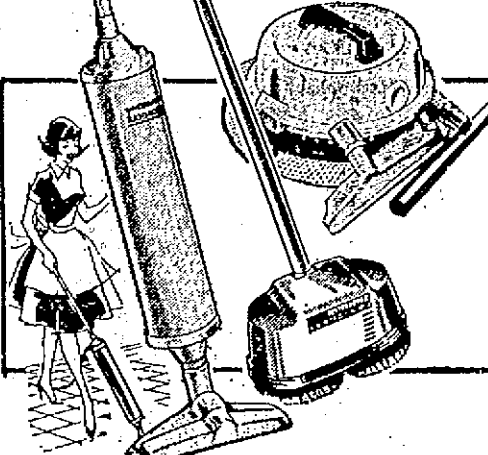
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- Lightweight canister cleans rugs, carpets, floors and draperies
- Compact and easy to store
- Easy to carry and easy to use
- Uses disposable paper dust bags Model 1710

#### Lightweight Vacuums

- Full swivel nozzle gets under low furniture
- Extra wide brush makes cleaning in corners, close to walls so easy
- Goes from rugs to bare floor without attachments Model 6300

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

# He is catering to home and Hill

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P-T Food Editor

Webster defines an administrator—among other things—as a "person who is legally vested with the right to administer an estate belonging to a minor, to a lunatic, or to a testator having no competent executor."

Rogert's Thesaurus gives as its synonyms, "manager, director, overseer, taskmaster, entrepreneur." Well... both Webster and Rogert stopped far short of describing today's Chef of the Week, Fred Baxter. He's administrator of our playmate city to the north, Signal Hill. Big things, as you know, are in store for Signal Hill.

To quote Baxter, "with a very capable and forward thinking Council, Signal Hill is gradually changing from an 'oil city' to a well balanced, industrial city." It's being well planned and logically directed.

THOUGH BAXTER is a firm-footed native Californian, he has traveled far. In fact, he is a fourth generation "San Bernardinian," his great, great grandfather having come as a member of the Old Mormon Stockade from Utah.

He completed high school there before enrolling at the University of Chicago. He graduated with a degree in industrial engineering.

Then Baxter joined the Air Force, and didn't stop for 20 years. When he did land, the eagle of a colonel was perched upon his shoulder.

After going through the African invasion, he was shot down in the invasion of Sicily, and changed his environment to the confines of a hospital for 14 months.

Fully recovered, Baxter went to Brazil as assistant administrative officer on a U. S. Air Force mission. Four years later he was promoted to director and administrative officer, and sent to Peru.

Baxter has served as commanding officer of three State-side air bases, the last being at Lake Charles, La.

Before retiring from the service in 1959, he was sent to Seoul, Korea, as an administrative officer of UNKRA (United Nations Korean Rehabilitation Administration.) Its primary duty was instructing the peoples' Council in administrative work.

In 1962, he returned to the States and accepted his present position in Signal Hill.

HE AND MRS. B (Peg) have a son, Bill, 24, and a daughter, Gayle, 20. Both birth certificates read—"born in Korea."

Baxter's "domestic" abilities deserve a professional's rating. An interior decorator par excellence, his remodeling of each home into which they move, might be likened to the remodeling of the City of Signal Hill. And when the Baxters, or their neighbors, have a party—well, our "Chef" does no less than cater it.

## Hour's review scheduled by Gladora dancers

Gladora Theater Studio of Inglewood will present an hour's dance review Monday at 8 p.m. for the Community Program at Municipal Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Thirty starlets, ages 3 to 23, will perform in songs and dances from popular Broadway shows.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regenia Beam will be accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

## JANUARY

# FUR SALE

Storewide Reductions  
Savings up to 50%

Listed are just a few of the many values during this clearance sale

	Original	Now
Natural Ranch Mink Stole.....	350	175
Dyed Broadtail Lamb Jacket.....	295	195
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Natural Pastel Mink Gill Coat.....	795	395
Natural Let Out Ranch Mink Stole.....	450	295
Natural Mink Capes, popular shades.....	595	450
Natural Morning Light Mink Stroller.....	1795	1295
Natural Aeolean Mink Coat.....	1895	1325

TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVE. Downtown Long Beach

Imported furs labeled as to country of origin



FRED BAXTER

His recipe for Sukiyaki is for-real, too, as is evidenced by his expression.

### SUKIYAKI

- 1 1/2 lbs. round steak, 1 to 2 inches thick
- 4 small white boiling onions
- 2 bunches green onions
- 2 green peppers
- 1 small head celery
- 1 small box fresh mushrooms or
- 1 can (6 oz.) sliced mushrooms
- 1 pound spinach
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 bouillon cube
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- salt to taste

Trim fat from meat; save big pieces to render out for drippings. Using a very sharp knife, cut meat across grain in slices 1/8 to 1/16 inch thick. (If slices are large, halve or quarter them to make bite-size pieces.) Cut white onions into eighths; slice green onions lengthwise, then cut crosswise in 1/2 inch strips; seed green peppers and cut in small strips with slanted sides; slice celery diagonally in 1/2-inch-wide strips; slice the mushrooms lengthwise (stems, too) in pieces 1/2 inch thick; wash spinach, remove stems and cut large leaves in half.

Mix together in a pitcher, the soy, the bouillon cube which has been dissolved in the 1/2 cup water, monosodium glutamate, sugar and salt.

To start the first batch of sukiyaki, render out meat fat in a heavy pan under high heat; remove cracklings. Add one-half of the meat; cook and stir until meat is brown. Add half the white onions, green pepper and celery and stir lightly; add half the soy mixture and stirring often, cook rapidly for five minutes. Stir in the green onions (half) and mushrooms (half) and cook for 1 minute. Mix in half the spinach and cook 1 minute. Serve at once with rice.

Because sukiyaki cooks quickly, wait until your guests are halfway through the first batch before starting the second.

Buffums

P.S.V.P.

Buffums' requests the honor of your presence at our annual  
**SPRING BRIDAL SHOW AND RECEPTION**  
on Monday, the seventeenth of January  
at seven-thirty in the evening  
in the Terrace Room, Sixth Floor  
HE 6-9841, extension 410. Admission by ticket only

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Music, films and talks all on tap

### Women's Music Club

Noted Long Beach coloratura soprano Laura Killingsworth will present the opening 1966 Woman's Music Club program at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. Accompanying Mrs. Killingsworth will be Rose Bishop. Also to be presented are Spanish dancers Manuel and Lolita Garcia accompanied by Rudy De-Amour. Noon luncheon will be hosted by the Sirius Group.

### Ebell Club

A musical program, "The Wonderful World of Lerner and Lowe," will be gift to Ebell Juniors when they are honored by Ebell Club Monday at 1:30 p.m. meeting and program in Ebell Auditorium. Featured in excerpts from great musical shows will be Eugene Dorian, Julie Hand, William Parsons and George Goulding.

Morning meetings: Art, 10 a.m., Mrs. Benjamin F. Smalley, "Nineteenth and Twentieth Century French Art." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m. J. A. Krancus, "State and Federal Inheritance Taxes." California History, film, "Along El Camino Real."

### VA Doctors' Wives

A white elephant sale will follow brief business meeting for Doctors' Wives Club of Long Beach VA Hospital, 8 p.m. Wednesday at the hospital's Nurses' Quarters. Members are asked to take items for the sale. Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Skip Delo.

### Methodist WSCS

Mrs. Harold E. Schoes-sow, newly elected president of United Church Women, will speak to California Heights Methodist Church Women's Society following 11:30 a.m. luncheon Thursday at the church. Luncheon will be served by Circle One.

### Discussion Club

Friday Morning Discussion Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at Bayshore Library, 195 Bayshore Ave., for English lesson led by Mrs. H. E. Dixon. Participating in the program will be Mmes. O. L. Benediktson, R. J. Booth, Arden Carlson, R. A. Chigard and T. R. Schofield. Mrs. Newman Dorr will evaluate. Coffee hour will follow, home of Alice K. Long, 316 Newport Ave.

### St. Anthony Parents

Emphasis will be placed on narcotics, alcohol and communicable diseases in a Health Department program to be viewed by St. Anthony High School Parents Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the school cafeteria. Parents of sophomore boys will serve refreshments.

### City College Patrons

Harmon P. Clark, dean of business services for Long Beach City College, will speak to City College Patrons following noon luncheon Friday on the Business and Technology campus cafeteria.

### Woman's City Club

"The Unusual in Book Reviews" will be presented by Dorothy Fuller at 1:30 p.m. business session and program hour Friday for Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 18.

### Bardi Circle

Mrs. Selma Ray, 3037 Brayton Ave., will hostess a noon luncheon Friday for Bardi Circle Study Club.

All meetings take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

### MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business.

### WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary, United Spanish War

## Series shows dance, film relationship

Six Thursday evening programs in UCLA's Royce Hall will feature the relationship between dance and the film media.

The first, this Thursday, is titled "Fred Astaire and Film Choreography." It demonstrates the merit of dance created specifically for film.

Subsequent programs will be Jan. 20, "Dance of the Western World;" Jan. 27, "The History of Modern Dance;" Feb. 3, "Maya Deren and Chorea-Cinema;" Feb. 10, "Dance of the Eastern World;" and Feb. 17, "History of the Ballet."

Series tickets are on sale at the UCLA Concert Ticket Office, 10851 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles.

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AND OUR NEW SENSATIONAL LAKEWOOD STORE

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SEMI-ANNUAL

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SIZES  
8 to 16  
10 to 20  
38 to 44



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• Sportswear  
• Lingerie  
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Specializing  
in  
HALF &  
LARGER  
SIZES:  
12 1/2 to 30 1/2  
44 to 52

• LOCATIONS  
• LONG BEACH  
• LAKEWOOD  
• ROSSMOOR  
• HUNTINGTON  
• PARK  
• GLENDALE  
• RIVERSIDE  
• PLAZA  
• SANTA  
• MONICA  
• TOPANGA  
• CENTER  
• SOUTH BAY CENTER

## Jones to direct concert

The Long Beach Symphony will play its annual all-orchestra program next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium with Lauris Jones conducting.

The bill will open with "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams and will feature concert mistress Edwina Smith, first violinist; Alex Leber, second violinist; Gordon Groves, violist; and Alayne Armstrong, cellist.

RUDOLPH SCHMITT will be soloist for Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." William Watilo will be featured in the solo role for "Ciranda das Sete Notas" for bassoon and strings by Villa-Lobos.

After intermission, the orchestra will play Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6" (Pathétique).

The solo parts for the Tallis Fantasia comprise a string quartet which is woven into the overall texture of the composition. The players are the principals in each section.

THE SYMPHONY Association's Summer Concerts Committee, headed by Wallace Arntzen, has announced these dates for the popular programs: June 28, July 26 and Aug. 23.

The first and last concerts will be, as previously, in Bixby Park. The July 26 program will be played in Millikan High School stadium.

## Conniff concert

Arranger-conductor Ray Conniff will use sophisticated sound equipment during his two hour concerts Saturday and next Sunday nights in Los Angeles Music Center.

## Brass, clarinet, percussion concert Tuesday at LBSC

The Long Beach State College brass ensemble, clarinet choir and percussion ensemble will give a joint concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the campus theater.

The brass ensemble, under the direction of associate professor of music Robert Reynolds, will perform "Parade for Brass" and "Fanfare" by Richard Strauss. The latter number will be performed with 24 brass instruments.

Under direction of Charles Yates, assistant professor of music, the clarinet choir will present a study in contrasts, "Nestico" and "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vivaldi played by LBSC seniors.

**Walker's**  
the friendly store at Long Beach



**Half-Price Sale!**

Great Cold Waves

15.00 ..... 7.50  
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Maffei oil

In "Circus," 42 by 62-inch oil, Joan Maffei tempers brilliant orange, red, yellow, chartrreuse with black for a semi-stained glass effect.

## 'Three Painters' break conventional restraint

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Three Painters" at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Jan. 30 is a splendid show. All three painters have their master's degrees, are knowledgeable in current idioms of painting, yet the work of each sparkles with indelible originality.

An example of work by each is hung in the entry foyer, though the show is in the upstairs galleries. Thomas Akawie's "Vignola Home Center" is done in silk screen with "immaculate" painting technique. A kind of radiator grill covers the front of what might be a

TV, and serves to half conceal a suggestion of leaf forms in the upper part of the painting. The colors are deep red, white and silver, most effective.

AKAWIE'S half-dozen paintings upstairs employ similarly greyed colors which give the subtle effect of warp-printed taffeta. His unusual techniques and compositions are complex, yet blended in perfect balance. Some of the paintings, like "Dr. No," have an optical magic.

Burton Fredericksen, who has studied in Florence, uses Renaissance space and architectonic strength created with masterful painterliness. Man is one part of nature in which rocks and trees are as solid as buildings. His colors are harmonious with very close control as in "Foot Race," which is all in tones of greyed yellow except for spare blushes of red.

WITH YATES conducting, the percussion ensemble will play "Suite for Percussion" by Kraft and "Symphony for Percussion" by Parchman. Highlight of this segment will be "Four Stories," a jazz selection for four drums by Louis Belson, a drummer with the Duke Ellington band. The drummers are Wick Hauprick, Russ Vitale, Dave Ham and Dick Hassen.

The newly formed flute quartet will play a contemporary French piece by Bozza. The quartet consists of Martha Lowe, Lenore Schwankovsky, Carol Wright and Carol Sager.

The free concert is open to the public.

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# Interest fastens on netsukes

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

One hundred Japanese netsukes and scrolls from the collection of L. E. Shepherd of San Marino will be on display in the Main Gallery of Long Beach State College through Jan. 28.

Netsukes are small toggles of ivory, bone, wood or ceramic used to fasten small pouches, purses or kimono sashes. Exquisitely carved, most of these examples are from the 19th century.

Also opening today is "Search for a Sculptural Symbol," in the Little Gallery. This master's show by Helen Shafter Feyler may be seen through Jan. 21.

Mrs. Feyler's theme is man's search for identity through the symbolism of art, expressed in sculptures of bronze, brass and concrete.

The artist, a candidate for the college's master of arts degree, has exhibited in

Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, Long Beach and Orange. Last summer, as a LBSC student, she was associated with the famed Dutch sculptor J. J. Beljon in the International Sculpture Symposium held on the campus.

Five pieces of sculpture in her current show are titled "Fertility Symbol" (I through V); others are "Organic Plant Form," "Oval Forms," "Totem Fountain," and "Primeval Force."

LAURA ANDERSON, professor of art and head of the ceramics department at UCLA, will discuss ceramics and potters Tuesday morning at Long Beach Museum of Art. The museum staff will explain the current exhibit of "American Art Nouveau Posters" from the Smithsonian Institution.

The program, sponsored by the museum and the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of Univer-

sity Women, will follow a 10 a.m. coffee hour. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

TWENTY paintings by Manuel P. Tosso Jr. will hang in Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive, through Jan. 28. He is secretary of the Spectrum Club.

Liz Towner will show work by 20 of her students during January in Ruth Bach Branch Library, Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard. A portrait artist at Knott's Berry Farm, she formerly was a substitute art teacher at the secondary level in Long Beach schools.

Yvonne De Coudres, teacher in Long Beach Unified School District, has oils, watercolors, acrylics and collages at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. They will hang through Jan. 31 in the library auditorium. Mrs. De Coudres received her education at LBCC, UC at Berkeley, USC and LBSC. Her paintings have hung in Long Beach Museum of Art and in Lakewood and Long Beach art association shows.

"GOYA GRAPHICS," a loan exhibition of etchings by the great Spanish artist who died in 1828, opened Friday at Chapman College's Purcell Gallery. It will continue through Jan. 27. Hours

are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

Etchings in the exhibit have been loaned from collections at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Pasadena Art Museum and foundation collections at UCLA and San Francisco.

AN INTERNATIONAL Art Exhibit of 119 works from 17 countries will be on view this month at Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive.

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## Star Mary Costa to sing locally

Mary Costa, a favorite with Southern California audiences, will sing a concert Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The soprano opera star has won laurels for her performances in "Faust" and "Falstaff" with the Metropolitan Opera, for "Die Fledermaus" at the Music Center in Los Angeles and for Community Concert dates. In addition to concert and recital performances, the blond singer has appeared on many television shows and is a recording artist.



MARY COSTA

HER CONCERT here is the third cultural event sponsored by Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue. Previous programs were Jan Peerce in 1963 and the American Opera Company in 1964.

Kurt Bender, chairman, is being assisted by Stanley Goldin, co-chairman; Mrs. Marian Alpert, coordinating chairman; Mrs. Lillian Zion and Mrs. Helen Klopfer, ticket chairmen.

TICKETS will be on sale at the auditorium box office Jan. 17, 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on the day of performance from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; at Humphrey's Music Store; Wallich's Music City in Lakewood; Cabrillo Liquors and Yale Waterman's Men's Shop, San San Pedro; and Judkins Music Company, Garden Grove.

## Liberace concerts

Pianist-showman Liberace will play numbers ranging from pops to classical the evenings of Jan. 28 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and Jan. 29 in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. His program at Pasadena Civic Auditorium Jan. 30 will begin at 3 p.m.

Mail orders are being taken at Humphrey's Music Store, 135 E. Third St., and at the Santa Monica and Pasadena box offices.

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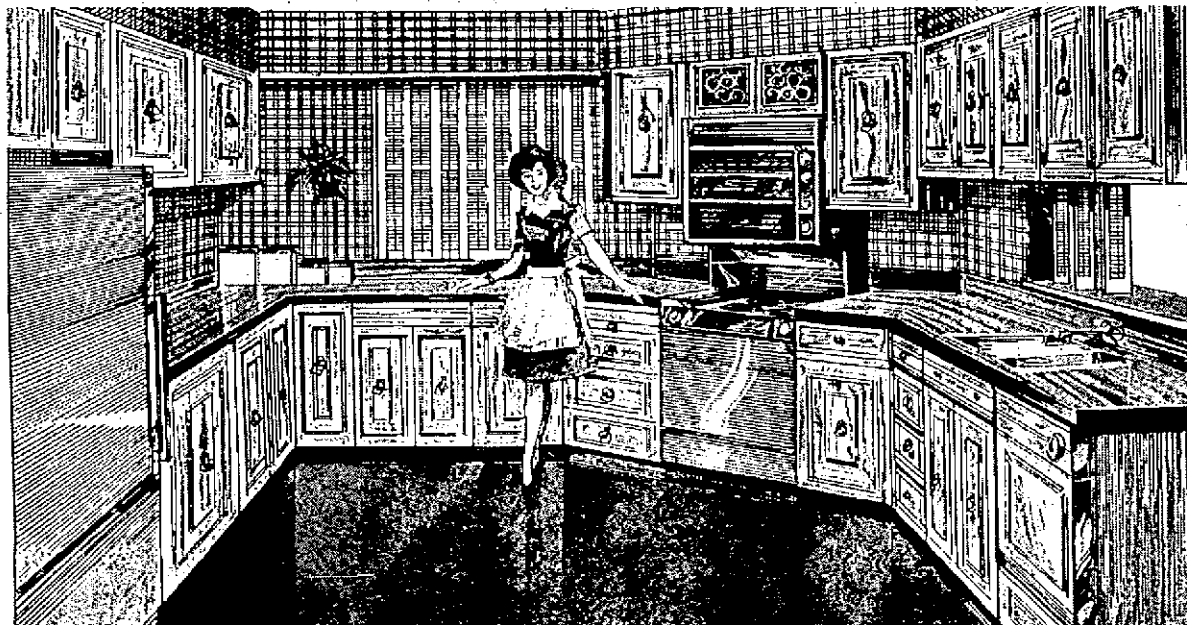
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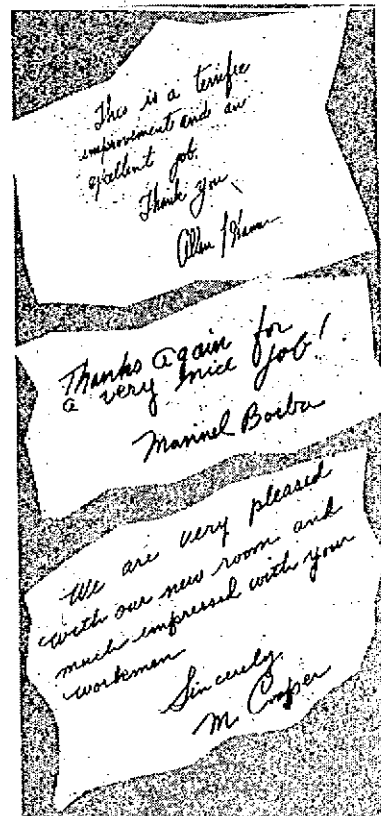
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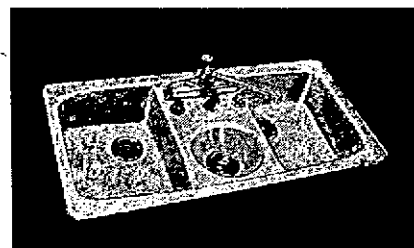
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HENRI TEMIANKA TALKS ABOUT AARON COPLAND

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## Clothes don't make men

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Some time ago I read with great interest letters in your column about the "Group" and "attending church in hand-me-downs, etc."

Molly, your advice has always been sound and helpful so you can slap me down if you think I'm out of line.

From childhood I've attended church—rain or shine. We were always told to keep our eyes on the hymn book or the pastor but, being human, my eyes often wander. I see hatless, backless, gloveless attire, beehives and bangs. In fact, the beehive in front of me recently made it almost impossible to see the pastor.

What has happened to our Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes? I wish our pastor would give a sermon on this sometime.—J.K.

DEAR J.K.:

Doesn't it all boil down to the same thing? What to wear to church? What is proper and what is not proper?

I still say what one wears to church doesn't indicate a good or bad Christian. To be clean and neat is important. Whether you're dressed in the height of fashion or in rags is not important. Granted, the beehives may

be annoying but what about the elaborate hats worn in the past—and even sometimes yet today? I think hearing the pastor is more important than seeing him, don't you?

Why not ask your pastor about such a sermon? He might welcome the suggestion.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Ronnie is in the service. On his last leave, we realized we were in love and set a wedding date—a year from now. His first letter to me when he returned to the service went like this: "I'm not going to write to you for a few weeks, just to see if I really need you and love you. If I do, you'll hear from me." How about that!

Now, I love the guy and probably always will, but I'm not going to just sit around and cry my eyes out. I'm not going to write to him until and unless he writes first.

I do want to marry Ronnie, and if you know of any way to convince him of that without throwing myself at him, please tell me.—RANDI

DEAR RANDI:

With so much distance between you and Ronnie,

there isn't much you can do to "convince" him of your love. Haven't you already done that anyway — by agreeing to marry him?

Obviously, he is completely selfish and doesn't give a hoot about anyone but himself. You have the right idea—don't write him and don't sit around crying. Get out and make yourself have fun.

If you ever do marry this guy, you're in for bigger headaches than you have now!—M.M.

## Teachers to meet

Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Lakewood Community Methodist Church's fellowship hall, Bellflower Boulevard and Harvey Way. The Girls Chorus of Lakewood High School will sing Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." The public is invited.

# Copland to conduct in L. B.

Aaron Copland, giant among modern composers, will conduct his "Symphony No. 1" at an all-Copland concert Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium.

This milestone in Long Beach musical events will take place through the efforts of another outstanding musician, Henri Temianka, conductor, gifted violinist, and a member of the music faculty at Long Beach State College.

In his office on campus—its walls hung with photographs of himself with great artists, autographed pictures and warm personal tributes from famous musicians—Temianka puffed a cigar and told of concert plans.

Not a tall man—his great stature is in his professional standing—he has thick salt and pepper hair, blue eyes, twinkling or intense, and hands as expressive as words.

TEMIANKA first met Copland at the premiere of the Brooklyn-born composer's "El Salon Mexico" in Queen's Hall, London, during the late 1930s. Their paths crossed again from time to time as each pursued his intensive international career. In 1955 both were consultants at Tanglewood's conference on ways to stimulate interest in developing string players. Latest encounter was last summer when Copland conducted at Hollywood Bowl.

When the college concert to raise money for the music

department's scholarship fund was under consideration several weeks ago, Temianka picked up the phone, called his confrere in New York—and plans for the Copland concert were underway.

It will involve not only the college symphony which Temianka directs, but the opera department and college band as well.

THE PROGRAM was designed to show the evolution of Copland as a composer from his first symphony, written in 1928, to his 1964 "Emblems."

Temianka will conduct the opening "Outdoor Overture," composed in 1938. Next, Dr. Hans Lempl will direct Act II and the Finale from Act I of Copland's opera, "The Tender Land," (1954) which the college Opera Workshop and A Cappella Choir are preparing. Next, Copland will come to the podium to conduct the symphony. Final number will be "Emblems" played by the 80-piece band and directed by Robert Reynolds.

A brisk rehearsal schedule is underway with Temianka conducting in Copland's place.

After he conducts a concert tonight in UCLA's Royce Hall, Temianka will leave Monday for an Eastern concert tour and will return Feb. 15 to resume symphony rehearsals.

COPLAND will fly here Feb. 20 and will rehearse

that day at Millikan from 2 to 6 p.m., Feb. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To give LBSC students fullest opportunity to benefit from the composer's visit, Copland will lecture Feb. 21 from noon to 1 p.m. in the campus Little Theater, will conduct an open band rehearsal in the same auditorium from 1 to 2 p.m. and will meet informally with music majors from 2 to 3 p.m. During the open rehearsal he will explain his ideas in writing "Emblems" and his concept of interpretation.

Tickets for \$2 for general admission, \$1 for students and \$10 for a sponsor's circle may be ordered from the Associated Students Business Office. Checks should be made payable to the Music Scholarship Fund and a self-addressed stamped envelope is requested.

COOPERATING in the concert sponsorship are the Evenings on Campus Committee and the Fine Arts Affiliates.

Commenting on Copland's willingness to work the LBSC concert into his involved schedule, Temianka said, "Leading composers aren't people with their heads in the clouds. They are people of outstanding intellectual brilliance, informed, knowing, what the world is all about. Copland is one of the most intelligent persons I know, with

## 'Belgium' to open film year



RUSS POTTER

"Belgium: A Unique Expression of Freedom," first film lecture of 1966 in the International Film Series, will be presented by Long Beach City College this week at five high school auditoriums.

Narrated by Russ Potter, the film will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium. The program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday night at Millikan High School.

POTTER'S film begins by exploring the "Art Cities" and countryside of Belgium which have been immortalized by such old masters as Rubens, Van Eyck, Van der Weyden and Breughel.

After this review of the past, including a visit to the famous battlefield at Waterloo, the film focuses on modern Belgium as the gateway to Europe and as the bustling and prosperous center of the Common Market.

Season tickets and single-admission tickets will be available at box office each night. Remaining film-lectures in the current series will cover Egypt, Feb. 7-11; Portugal, Feb. 28-March 4; and the Valley of the Rhine.

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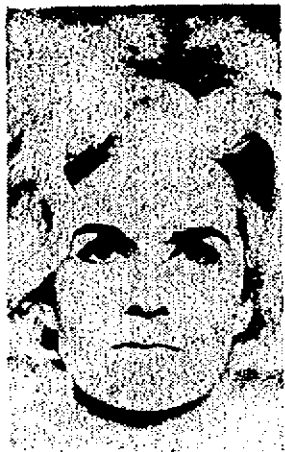
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# Personality Puzzle!



Sybil Burton Christopher



Merv Griffin



Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme



Barbra Streisand

## Pick the room that suits the star

By MARY NETH

How do celebrities live when they're out of the limelight?  
What kind of homes, decor, furnishings do they choose?  
It's purely a matter of personality.  
When copies of rooms from stars' homes were unveiled at the recent National Design Center Show in New York there were no look-alikes.  
Each room reflected the individual taste, and interests of its star boarder or boarders.  
Can you match the celebrities (above) with the rooms from their homes pictured here?  
It's not as easy as you first might think.  
Which famous personality, for example, decorates with white? Which has an affinity for deep burgundy and French provincial? Which likes rusefully earth tones and which votes for vibrant reds and spicy pumpkin?  
Here are a few clues for matching the rooms (all located in New York City) and the famous personalities.

Glamorous Sybil Christopher, the former Mrs. Richard Burton, refers to her room (designed by J. Frederic Lohman) as the "Retreat."  
It's a get-away-from-it-all suite tucked behind private doors in her successful discotheque, "Arthur."  
TV star Merv Griffin's apartment (designer John Elmo) also serves as a place to escape the frantic New York pace. Here, warm tones... an away-from-the-city look... are featured.  
The room from the Edie Gorme and Steve Lawrence home (designed by Staniford Squire), is decorated with easy-care materials — and furnishings that reflect the couple's shared interests.  
Singer Barbra Streisand's apartment is the favorite gathering place for friends. Recreated by Charles F. Murray, it's a very personal type of room.  
For answers to which celebrities live where — turn to page W-10.



INDIAN SUMMER is theme of this celebrity apartment. Dining-living area is paneled in wood; furnished in antiques which include four rare old Windsor chairs. Rustic stucco fireplace is operable from both rooms.



SUN SOX 1-9—Star Homes Layout.  
MODERN WITH a touch of Spain —penthouse haven (above), done in brilliant reds and whites, has unexpected filip: spicy pumpkin color on floor and cabinet.

WHITE BOUDOIR (right) features furnishings that can be washed down easily as tile floor. Along with all the whiteness, there's freshness of greenery and fun of a pool filled with tiny fish.

NONCHALANT ELEGANCE is look of the den (far right). Burgundy tones are livened with touches of pink and paisley. Wall of French provincial cabinets stores hi-fi system.



### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

#### Reobligation ceremonies slated

**MONDAY**  
El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, ceremony of reobligation, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Star Point Association, OES, installation dinner, 6:30 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. New officers are Urel Perkins, president, Elinor Wolfe, Welma Pragon, Martha Burns, Juanita Thach, Ruth Shoults, Marion Arguello, Gena Richards, Clara Rimmer, Beatrice Percy, Viola Rosenor.

#### Lady Lions to install officers

Annual installation of officers for North Long Beach Lady Lions Club is slated for Tuesday at Brower's Restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph F. Meyer will be inducted as president, and others taking office will be Mmes. Raymond Grage, vice president; Letha Bennett, secretary; Faye Gibson, treasurer; Sidney G. Worden and Evelyn Schneider, board of directors.

Mmes. Ordean A. Syverson and Ira A. Williams are in charge of the meeting, with Mrs. Syverson as installing officer. Mrs. Carl Kemper is outgoing president.

founder, will be installing officer.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business, Monte Vista Temple. Other events: Jan. 13, Orange County sewing unit; Jan. 18, sewing at the temple; Jan. 28, sewing at Shriners Hospital.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, initiation of new members, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Service Chapter, OES, ceremony of reobligation, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

Deputy grand matron Lorene Gibson will install Nelle Moore, Ruth, and Ida Rosen, Esther.

Royal Neighbors of America 3822, installation practice, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Carnation Club, installation luncheon, noon, home of Fern Wood, 1012 E. 10th St. New officers are Clella Mead, president, Helen Borsch, Effie M. Berry.

Past Noble Grands Club, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 P.M., home of Lavina Newmaster, 788 Roswell Ave.

**THURSDAY**  
Khamsin Zuanna 127, election of officers, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

Mar Vista 511 Club, OES, paid luncheon, noon, Monte Vista Temple.

**FRIDAY**  
Bettina Chapter, OES, voting on by-law amendments, p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

#### Retired Employee Groups Gather

Long Beach Chapter 25, Retired State Government Employees' Association will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave. Paul Cowgill, state president, will be a guest.

Edgar Marotte will be installed as president at a meeting of Retired City Employees of Long Beach on Thursday at Veterans Bldg., 101 E. 28th St., at 6 p.m.

Others to take office will be Mark Houghton and Mae Bloomer, vice presidents; Inez Donovan, secretary; and Ernest Butler, treasurer. Entertainment will follow the ceremony.

#### Alexander, Van Winkle names joined

A double ring ceremony Friday evening in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church united in marriage Lynn Van Winkle and Gayle Alexander.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Van Winkle, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Alexander of Lakewood. The bride chose for her wedding, an empire gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace and carried her family Bible topped by white orchids.

Included in the entourage were her sister, Mrs. Don Schorovsky, matron of honor; the bridegroom's brother, Gary Alexander, best man; Mrs. Bob Schorovsky, Diane Lindenskov and Sandy Carrel, bridesmaids; Constance Cummings, flower girl; James Cross, Morgan Mills, Richard Espinosa, Val Alexander and Robert Van Winkle, ushers.

The newlyweds, alumni of Millikan High School, will reside in Bellflower.



MRS. GAYLE ALEXANDER

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### DEAR ABBY

#### Burned up over marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a new bride, and now that we are married, my husband told me that the only reason he married me was to avoid the draft.

What shall I do?—USED.  
DEAR ABBY: Burn your marriage certificate.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't see my

answer in the paper right away I'll kill myself. I am a 16-year-old girl with the worst kind of problem. I am pregnant and I'm afraid to tell my parents because I'm afraid they will charge my boy friend with statutory rape. He is 18.

If he is found guilty, how long can they put him away for? Can my parents force me to go to a home for unwed mothers? Can they

make me give my baby up? My stepfather is not a U.S. citizen. Can he press charges anyway?

My stepfather knew my friend and I had relations last August. Can he press charges against my boy friend for that act after consenting to our seeing each other after that? It sounds like I think you are a lawyer, Abby.

I'm sorry, but I don't know where else to get these answers. Also, if you have any ideas on how we can persuade my folks to let us get married, we'd sure appreciate them.—IN TROUBLE.

DEAR IN: You're right, I'm not a lawyer, but you need the advice and counsel of one. It's the function of the law to protect us as well as to punish, so you should

know your rights in order to protect yourselves.

If you can't afford to go to a lawyer, go to a clergyman (any faith, but preferably your own) and ask him to help you. Your problems may not be as unsolvable as you think.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 6908, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### Cook again

Food scientists searching for better ways to fry chicken say cooking chicken before dipping it into batter will make the batter stick better. Once meat is browned, it should be taken out of grease, dipped in batter, then recooked until the coating browns.

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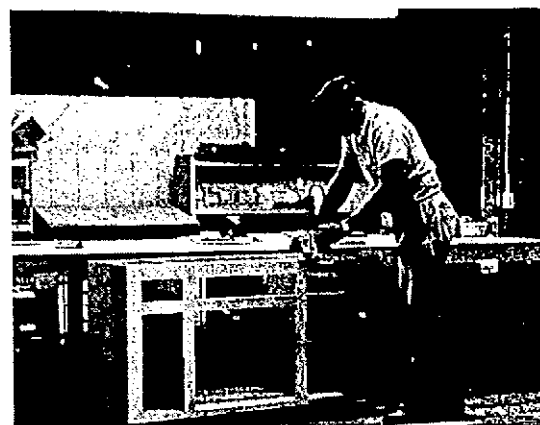
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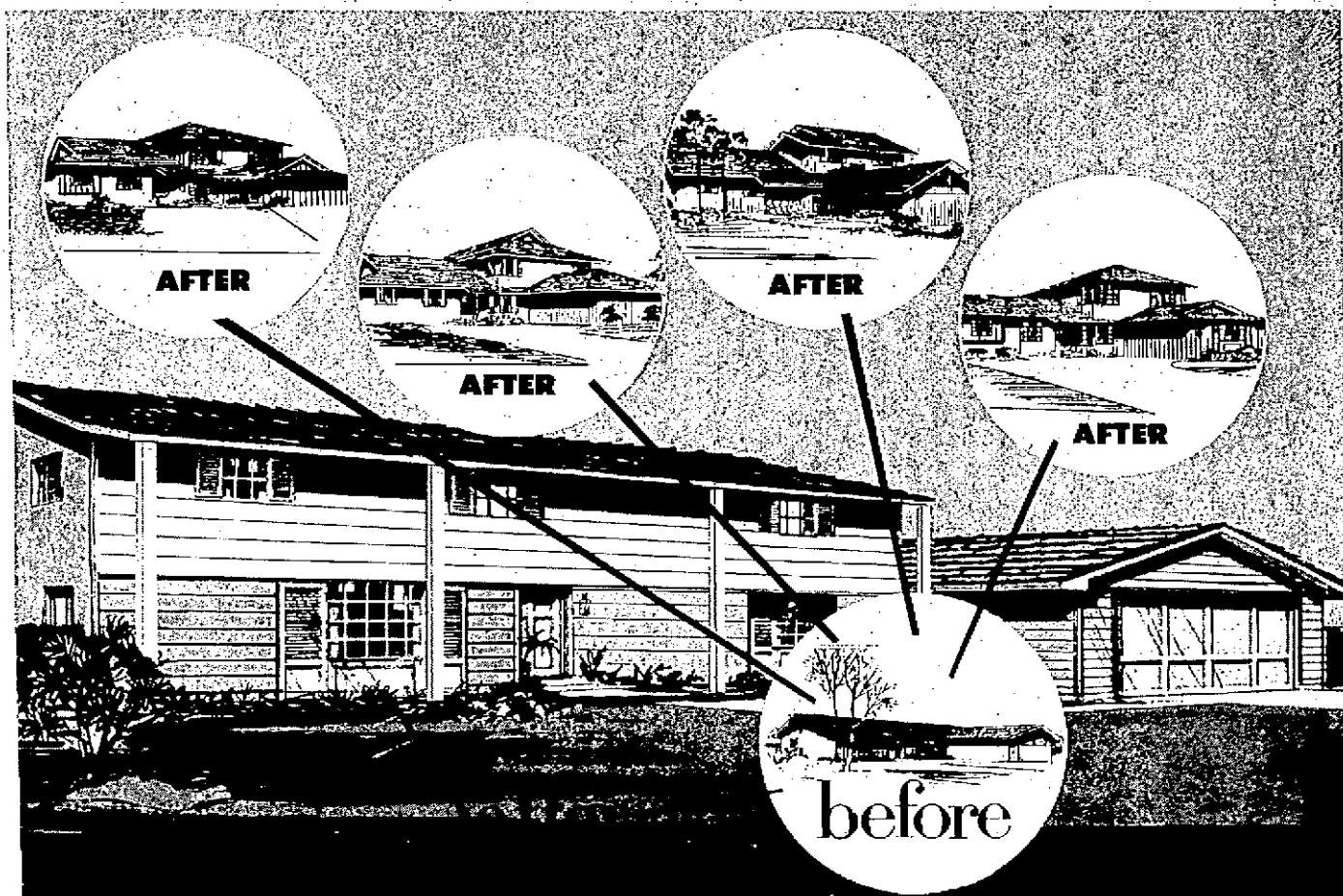




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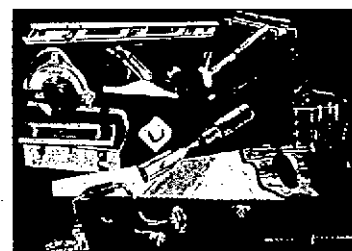
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# Winging into Sydney like L.A., but different

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

SYDNEY, Australia — Zooming in on this smart Down Under city after a 1,333-mile flight from Auckland, N. Z. is much like flying into Los Angeles International Airport.

The giant metropolis (2.6 million) lies below you, spread inland from the sea as far as the eye can reach. Skyscrapers reaching up to shake hands with you. Freeways bursting with traffic. A restless port with grunting tugs, and ferryboats grudgingly giving way to cargo ships and ocean liners. All against a backdrop of mountains.

But there the similarity ends.

ONCE LANDED, you are in a different world, in Australia's oldest city. The first settlers — 717 convicts from Britain, more than 100 of them women — were landed in the late 1700s and wherever you go you see the stamp of British architecture although some of the new skyscrapers, including the Johnny-come-lately hotels, bear the glass-and-steel mark of the western world.

This is a tidy city whose symbol of identity, like the Statue of Liberty in New York City, is the famous Harbor Bridge which, incidentally, offers a spectacular view of one of the world's busiest ports. Red-tile-roofed homes march down crooked streets to docks. Sydney probably has more beaches and parks than any city of its size, and this gives it a feeling of roominess.

BUT PERHAPS it is the Aussie himself who makes much of the difference. He all but overwhelms you with his friendliness. This is understandable because Sydney is cosmopolitan and her society appears to be essentially classless.

It does not take long to discover this. There are countless pubs and at the end of the working day dock hands, sailors, white collar slaves and business executives swarm them to drink beer and mingle amid a bedlam of ribaldry and good fellowship.

It also seems true that Sydneysiders, unlike some Americans, attach no importance to lunching at the "right" restaurant. A good many of them, in fact, shun restaurants at lunchtime. They find it more fun and less expensive to gather in the inviting parks, relax with friends on the grass and eat prepared-at-home lunches at leisure.

But while the Aussie has a friendship for Americans that borders on affection, he never forgets that he is British, and he is proud of it.

WE ARRIVED in Sydney in mid-December, which is the start of the Down Under summer. Stores were not as lavishly decorated for the Christmas trade as they were at home, and yet shopping was at high tide. The average Aussie, we were told, was anxious to get along with his yule buying while looking forward more eagerly to his first summer's outing in the warm countryside.

And, like tourists who are going to Sydney in increasing numbers via Pan American Airways, Sydneysiders have tremendous selectivity in their choice of where to go. Nearby are countless beaches, each extremely popular. Farther away are tropical jungles, extensive snowfields, vast inland pastures, lush coastal valleys, and the craggy deserts of the Center. And there is always the Great Barrier Reef, along which a score of islands have hotels and facilities for fishermen and for viewing the enchanting underwater world.

AUSTRALIA'S animal life, like its plant life, is a never-ending source of wonder. In Sydney's Taronga Park you see numerous animals native only to this continent: kangaroos, some with tiny young in their baby-sitting pouches; wallabies, a smaller version of the kangaroo; koala bears, rolled into furry balls and sleeping precariously on eucalyptus branches.



SYDNEY'S SYMBOL of identity is the famous Harbor Bridge which offers a spectacular view of the busy Australian port with glass and concrete skyscrapers a la New York. (Pan Am photo.)

## Comic aboard Hawaii cruise

Comedian Dave Barry will entertain passengers aboard the Matson liner Lurline during the special 15-day "Winter Paradise Cruise" to Hawaii, sailing from Los Angeles Jan. 28.

Barry, veteran of night clubs, television and motion pictures, recently appeared with Judy Garland in Las Vegas and was on Art Linkletter's New Year television program and the "Get Smart" show.

The comic will perform during the Lurline's four-island cruise to Honolulu, Nawiliwili, Lahaina and Hilo.

ously but peacefully on tree limbs; anteaters; giant turtles; and the duck-billed platypus, one of many animals left stranded on this continent that time forgot.

In the same park were flightless emus, a curious bird smaller than the ostrich but a likely candidate for any Olympics sprint; koobaburras, which startle visitors with outbursts of insane laughter; lyrebirds, noted for their beautiful songs; cockatoos, parrots, penguins, bower birds, and other feathered oddities, most of which would be strangers elsewhere in the world.

Here, too, is the home of the houseless aborigines who roamed in naked bliss when the first white men set foot on Australia. They live in various stages of evolution throughout the island, principally on government reserves. Some, through intermarriage, have taken up the life of the Aussie but thousands still cling to the ways of their ancestors.

SYDNEY'S HOTELS are inexpensive, clean, and the tap water is safe to drink. While accommodations are generally adequate, visitors are advised to get their reservations in advance.

The food is great, particularly the plump, uniquely fresh-tasting oysters that grow in the estuaries north and south of Sydney Harbor. They sell at the stands for seven shillings (about 75 cents) a dozen, and are featured in the best hotels at five or six shillings the half-dozen — on the half shell, iced, with lemon and/or ketchup.

And speaking of prices, Americans should be glad to know that Australia, like New Zealand, is changing from pounds and shillings to dollars and cents this year. And when it comes to dollars and cents, you might like to know that Pan Am's Jet Clippers will take you round-trip to Sydney from the West Coast for \$1,008 economy.

## Sled dogs to compete

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway and California Sled Dog Club will co-sponsor the first official sled dog races in Long Valley, the tramway's summit, Jan. 15 and 16; Jan. 22 and 23 and Jan. 29 and 30.

Trophies are being donated by the tramway, and there will be winner's purses as well, provided by local sponsors, coordinated by Culver Nichols of Palm Springs.

The races fall under the direction of the club president, Bob Richardson, of Riverside who has already released a full schedule of participants.

They include dog owners from Norco, Long Beach, Riverside, Lancaster, Downey, Sunnymead, Norwalk, Paramount, El Monte, Walnut, Palmdale, Arlington, Santa Ana, Malibu, Orange, Yucaipa, Perris and Gardena.

The races are free for all who ride the cable cars on the three weekends. Tram manager O. L. "Mac" McKenney said.

## Archers meet in Las Vegas

One of the more unusual sports spectacles — the first U.S. Open Indoor Archery Championship — will be an added attraction for Las Vegas visitors Jan. 21-23.

The occasion, climax of more than a decade of revival of one of the world's oldest sports and weapon systems, will feature champion, amateur and professional archers from every section of the country in the first national championship shoot-off.

Events will include \$10,000 in cash and merchandise awards for men, women and team events in the professional categories and special awards for amateurs in all classes.

## Country dwellers

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## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

Friend writes me to say: "Lisbon has the best, most modern trailer-camper park in all Europe. Showers, laundries, everything."

Portugal is about the last line of bargain countries in Europe. Spanish prices are rising. The jump in Irish hotel rates is quite a bit. But you can still get room-and-meal pensons on Portuguese beaches for \$3 to \$5 a day for two. The trailer-camper correspondent says: "Our daily costs for two in Lisbon works out at \$6 to \$7 a day for everything — food, entertainment, etc."

"We will be flying to Ochos Rios and would like any comments of the following: Jamaica, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, St. Thomas."

ALL WARM countries with good beaches and great swimming. Jamaica, St. Croix and St. Thomas are free ports. But from St. Croix and St. Thomas you can bring home \$200 worth of duty-free plus a gallon of tax-free liquor. From Jamaica, only \$100 worth and one bottle.

Ochos Rios in Jamaica is a string of expensive hotels — an hour or more from Montego Bay town. But there's not much in town anyway. Number of duty-free shops in the hotels. Very good food and entertainment. Informal but cost and tie dinners.

Puerto Rico: Some inexpensive hotels near San Juan but you have to shop around. Most hotels are geared to a well-heeled Eastern crowd (\$40 to \$75 a day per couple with two meals). No duty-free shops, but only a half hour flight to the Virgin Islands for duty-free shopping. Rather dressy. Gambling in the hotels.

St. Croix: Largest of the Virgin Islands. Duty-free

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**Takes Delta post**

Robert N. Bell III has assumed duties as assistant district sales manager for Delta Air Lines in Los Angeles, an appointment necessitated by the line's rapidly rising activity in the Southland, according to district sales manager John Copland. Bell has been with the airline since 1952.

Greyhound tour to Mexico at El Paso. But the Greyhound people say they think the 12-day tour starting at San Antonio is better for Midwest and Eastern people. Cost of \$194.95 with 20 meals, tips, sightseeing and nearly everything.

"What is the town in Spain famous for the little strawberries?"

THAT'S Aranjuez beside the river. Tiny, wild strawberries with champagne poured over them. But you'll have to wait for spring.

St. Thomas: The major tourist center. Fairly high-priced hotels. Charlotte Amalie is a pleasant town but a continuous line of tourist duty free shops. A little dressy in the evening — the New York influence. Food and drink are excellent. Sightseeing boat trips through the islands are rewarding.

Note on Mexico: You CAN pick up the West Coast

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## No room for error--- quiz answers

What style rooms do celebrities choose? The four big names pictured on page W-8 match-up to the following settings.

Sybil Burton Christopher relaxes in the modern, all-white boudoir-dressing-room. The one color accent is a vivid and striking original "op" collage created by Karl Mann.

Merv Griffin's room is the Indian Summer setting. Walls and cathedral ceiling are paneled in wood to produce an atmosphere that glows with rustic warmth.

Steve and Eydle get away from it all in the red and white penthouse haven. The Spanish-modern furnishings come in easy-care materials—as worry-free as they are beautiful.

Barbra Streisand's room is the burgundy and pink den. Here, personal touches include treasured photographs and her ever-present supply of candy bars, which are piled on a skirted end table.

There's a slightly tongue-in-cheek quality to the Victorian atmosphere of the room—which makes it all the more fun to be in.

All four rooms abound in glitter and glamour and a galaxy of ideas for down-to-earth decorating.

You don't have to be a star-gazer to spot the trends: In fabrics elegance is the word; in color white-on-white and monochromatic hues are tops and everywhere—there's more architectural detail than ever before.

### Oswald Jacoby

## Reward is won by skills

Here's a new type of bridge problem. Look over all the cards and see if you can figure out how Chicago expert Eddie Rosen managed to make four hearts without the benefit of any unusual help from his opponents.

Getting to four hearts was quite a problem to start. Eddie's double of two diamonds was primarily for takeout and North respected his wishes enough to go to two hearts as the least of the several evils he thought he faced. Eddie's jump to four wasn't too much of a gamble. All he really needed was to find his

partner with the jack of clubs. Strangely enough, East's jack of clubs turned out to be his undoing.

East played the king of diamonds and continued with the ace. Eddie ruffed and led the queen of clubs. West ducked and East made the mistake of letting his low club go. Eddie's next play was the king of hearts. East won and led a third diamond which Eddie ruffed high.

NORTH			
♠ Q 4 3	♥ 8 5	♦ J 6 4 2	♣ 9 8 5 3
WEST			
♠ J 9 7 6 5 2	♥ 10 8	♦ A 8 3	♣ A K 8 7 5 3
♠ 7 2	♥ A 8 3	♦ A K 8 7 5 3	♣ J 7
♠ A 10 4	♥ J 7	♦ J 7	♣ A 10 4
EAST			
♠ A K	♥ K Q J 10 8 4	♦ Q	♣ K Q 8 2
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♦	Double
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10.			

partner with the jack of clubs. Strangely enough, East's jack of clubs turned out to be his undoing. East played the king of diamonds and continued with the ace. Eddie ruffed and led the queen of clubs. West ducked and East made the mistake of letting his low club go. Eddie's next play was the king of hearts. East won and led a third diamond which Eddie ruffed high.

THEN he cashed two high trumps in order to pull the opponents' teeth. Next came the ace and king of spades, followed by a low club. Poor East had to win the trick with the jack and had to lead a diamond to give dummy tricks with the queen of spades and jack of diamonds. That particular queen-jack combination is worth 40 points in pinche. It was worth 620 points in this bridge situation.

Note that East could have

### Big operation

To make things less hectic in the morning, try turning the making of school lunch sandwiches into a once every two weeks operation. Make a large supply, then freeze them.

### Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

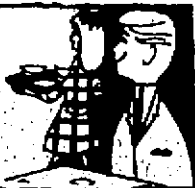
Laura Scott Fries, R.E.  
Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841  
BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

**Buffums**

## School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 10-14:

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, tossed green salad, golden custard square with topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, apricot halves, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, California spice cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna and noodle casserole, garden peas, spicy applesauce, raisin bread-peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Hot sliced beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, cream coleslaw, homemade cookie and milk.

### Miss Coombes engagement told

Jennifer L. Coombes will become the bride of Dr. Preston B. Ervin in October. Announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage was made recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Coombes of Long Beach.

### Parish Brunch

St. Bartholomew Altar Society will entertain with a brunch and social gathering on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall.

## SHOE SALE

**Jacobs**  
belmont shore

**MADEMOISELLE**  
Reg. to \$24.99  
**FASHION SHOES \$10.88**  
• Navy • White • Red • Brown

**SAVE UP TO 1/2 and MORE**

**Penaljo and Shicca**  
• Black • Brown • White and • Bone  
REGULAR TO \$18.99 NOW **\$8.88**

## Elegant HANDBAGS 1/2 PRICE

From 6.88 to 24.88



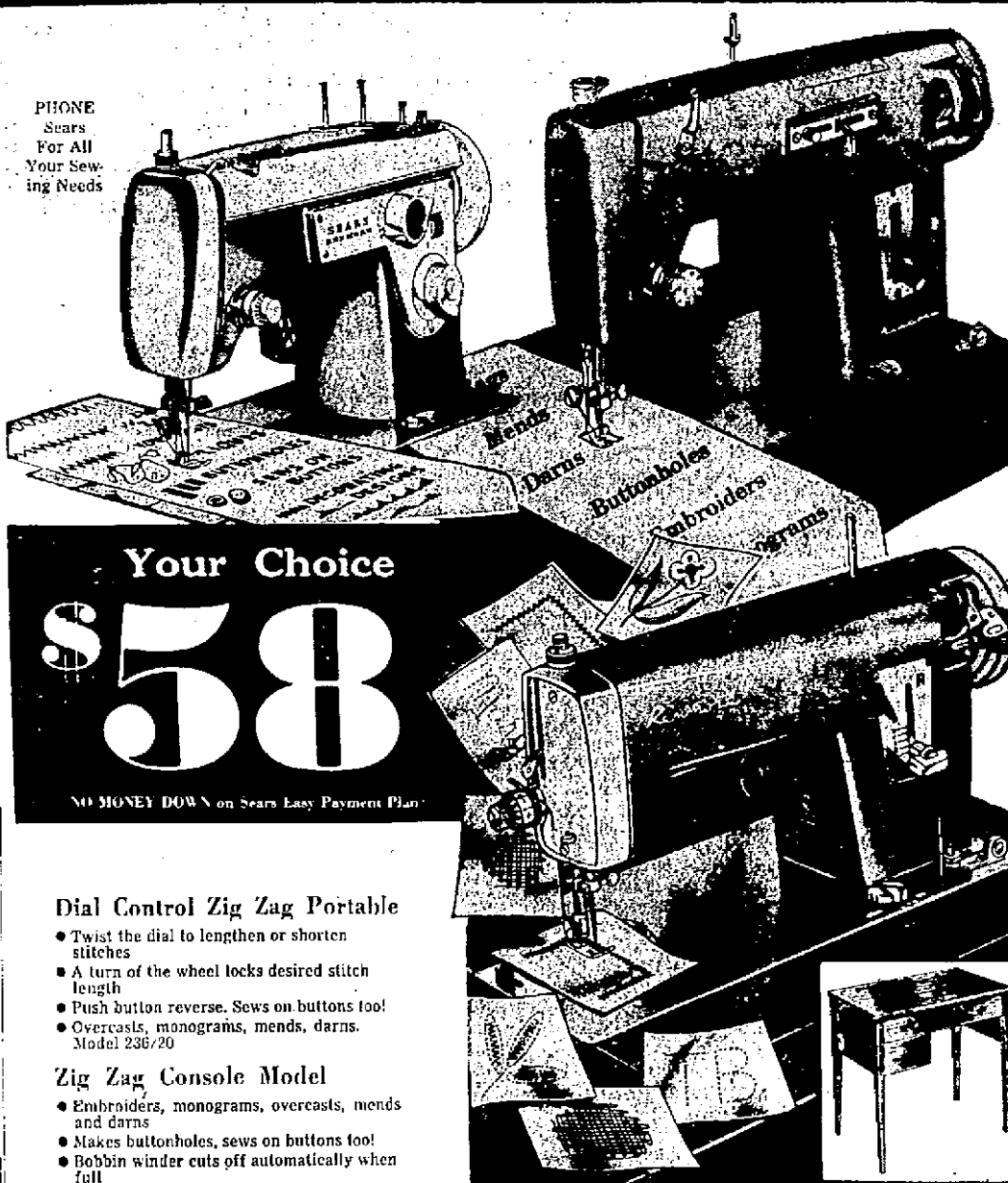
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD  
• Free Parking  
• Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

**5016 E. SECOND ST.**  
**GE 3-1976**

## Sears

## Outstanding Values on Kenmore Sewing Machines

PHONE Sears For All Your Sewing Needs



Your Choice  
**\$58**

### Dial Control Zig Zag Portable

- Twist the dial to lengthen or shorten stitches
- A turn of the wheel locks desired stitch length
- Push button reverse. Sews on buttons foot!
- Overcasts, monograms, mends, darts. Model 236/20

### Zig Zag Console Model

- Embroiders, monograms, overcasts, mends and darts
- Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons foot!
- Bobbin winder cuts off automatically when full
- Slim line, all wood, walnut finished console. #102/43

### Desk Model Sewing Machines

- Round bobbin sews double lock stitches
- Mends and darts, sews forward and reverse
- With built in sewing light
- Walnut finished desk included. Model 312/23

## Vacuum Cleaners and Polisher-Scrubbers

YOUR CHOICE **\$17**

### Polisher-Scrubber

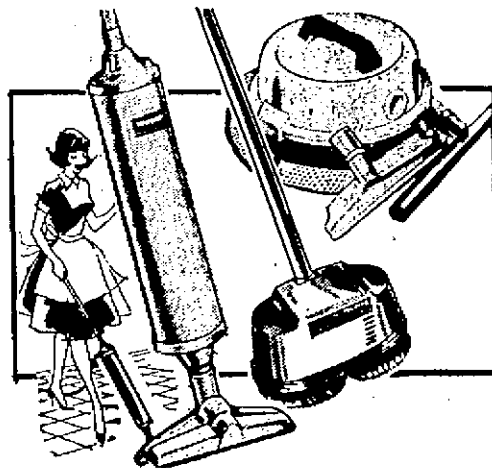
- Scrubs, waxes and polishes floors
- Vinyl plastic wrap around bumper protects your furniture
- Regular full size brushes... with twin brush action Model 5000

### Canister Vacuums

- Lightweight canister cleans rugs, carpets, floors and draperies
- Compact and easy to store
- Easy to carry and easy to use
- Uses disposable paper dust bags Model 1710

### Lightweight Vacuums

- Full swivel nozzle gets under low furniture
- Extra wide brush makes cleaning in corners, close to walls so easy
- Goes from rugs to bare floor without attachments Model 6300



ALL ROADS LEAD TO

**Sears**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**SHOP 6 NIGHTS**  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

## The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

## JANUARY GIGANTIC STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

SALE STARTS MON., JAN. 10, 9:30 A.M.  
ENTIRE STOCK OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS ON SALE NOW!!

39c UNBLEACHED COTTON MUSLIN 19¢ yd. FULL BOLTS 36" WIDE	95c WASHABLE Polished COTTON 33¢ yd. SATIN 2 to 5 1/4 yds	69c 36" WIDE COTTON FLANNEL 19¢ yd. 2 TO 5 YDS.
\$1.95 DRIP DRY ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY PRINTS 57¢	\$2.95 FINE QUALITY VELVETEEN COTTON VELVETEEN \$1.44 Crease Resistance LARGE ASST. COLORS 2 to 5 YDS.	\$1.95 FINE QUILTED COTTON 57¢ yd. FOR ROBES, BEDSPREADS, QUILTS 2 to 5 yds

ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY SOLID COLORS 27¢ yd.	\$1.95 FINE WASHABLE FIBER GLASS GLASS FIBER DRAPERY... 54¢ yd.
--	---

69c ABSORBENT LINEN AND Cotton Toweling 19¢	THE 5th WINNER OF LAST WEEK'S FINE SEWING MACHINE WINIFRED N. HAMMOND 3617 Deerford St., Lakewood, Calif. CONGRATULATIONS!	\$1.95 FINE FELT WOOL/RAYON 87¢ yd. 36" WIDE ASST. COLORS
SEWING MACHINE — FREE — REGISTER NOW	Register NOW for a New SEWING MACHINE TO BE GIVEN AWAY — FREE —	REGISTER — FOR — FREE SEWING MACHINE

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

IMPORTED • SILKS • SATINS • BROCADES • LAME • TAFFETA • CREPE	1/2 PRICE	IMPORTED WOOLENS • IRISH LINEN • COTTONS • ARNEL Triacetate • ORLONS ACRYLIC	ENGLISH IMPORTED WOOLENS 25% OFF FRENCH LACES
REMNANT SALE			

\$1.95 FINE SUEDE CLOTH 67¢ yd. 45" WIDE	\$2.45 CREASE RESISTANT IMPORTED 100% PURE IRISH LINEN \$1.37 yd. 36" WIDE	95c WASHABLE GINGHAM COTTON CHECKS 44¢ yd. ASST. COLORS
---	---	--

## HOME SILK SHOP

635 SOUTH ST., NORTH LONG BEACH TEL. 428-2828  
(5800 Atlantic Ave. on South St.) 436-4485

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



# BATHS FOR A QUEEN TO FIT A COMMONER'S BUDGET



Next to a well designed kitchen, mylady feels her best in a bath that suits her fancy. Here she can relax and feel like a queen in all her royal splendor. Here she can take the time to apply her womanly charms. In a bath designed by Pacific craftsmen, she knows her bath will be glamorous but practical, too, with an exquisite vanity dressing table, spacious wall and floor linen storage cabinets for all her supplies and stacks of fluffy towels. Pacific Baths are larger and Pacific finishes resist all kinds of bathroom "moisture" and they are "color fast"—right down to the finished hardware that won't tarnish.

And mylady knows she'll get all these extra features and at no extra cost.

She has her choice of traditional and contemporary. And you, too, can be sure—when it's Pacific-Built—it's better built—and on time!

**A GIANT 25% SAVING  
ON ALL  
PACIFIC BATHROOMS**

**PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATOR**

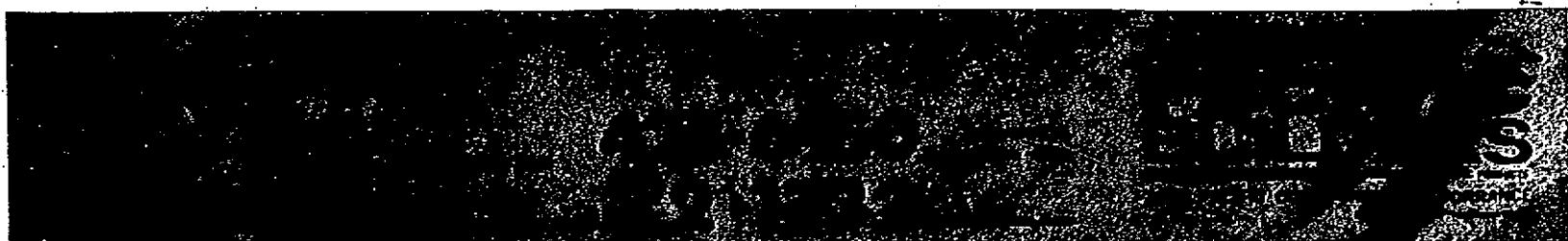


VAL HOY attended USC and also specializes in Bedrooms and Baths. His full 31 years building experience includes: tract foreman, 3 years; plastering and concrete contractor, 16 years; and owner of a building supply company, 12 years. Married, Val is the father of 3 children.

**PACIFIC HAS  
A GIFT  
FOR YOU**

**THE HAMILTONS**

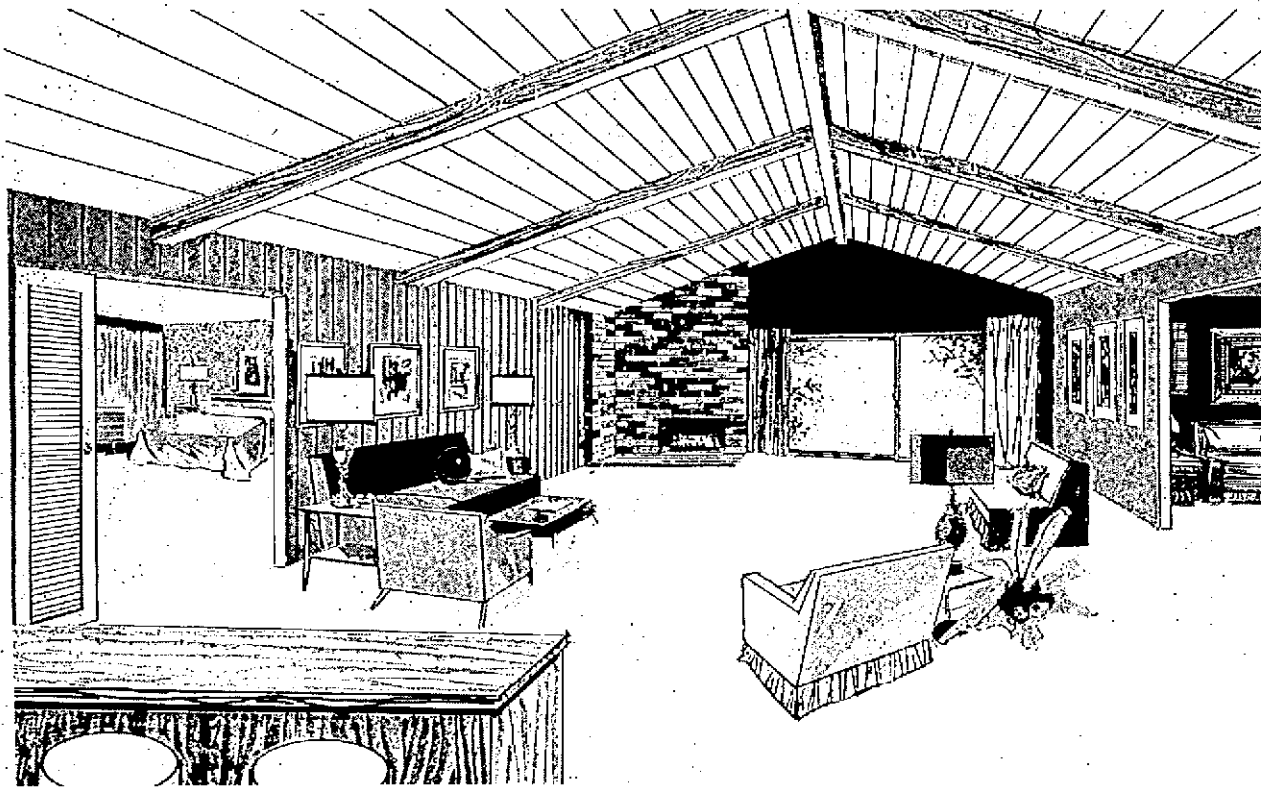
ACTUAL SIZE





**WINTER DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT! . . .**

# GIANT SAVINGS, NOW, ON ALL PACIFIC FAMILY ROOMS



Spread unlimited joy throughout the years with the perfect gift for the entire family—the gift that says to friends “Welcome to our home . . .” a Pacific Family room addition. It's a good feeling you have when you know your room addition is Pacific-Built with the extra ingredient that whispers “quality.” You know your roof tie-ins will never look added on. And because it's Pacific-built, you can be sure your interior will always meet with approval—even from the most exacting eyes. Pacific's planning consultants design with you in mind, each step carefully coordinated from blueprint to fine hand-crafting, to insure on time completion. And because Pacific either manufactures or is a dealer for every item that goes into the building of your room, Pacific can fully guarantee all materials and workmanship; thereby passing the savings on to you.

**FAMILY ROOMS FROM \$1490**

100% FINANCING AT LOWEST RATES

**FREE!** W/ROOM ADDITION  
PACIFIC'S EXCLUSIVE  
**storage wall**  
DURING NEXT SEVEN DAYS ONLY!

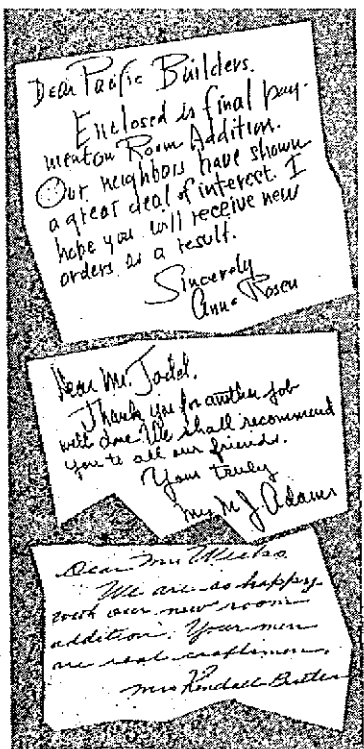


As a member of the Home Improvement Council, Pacific Builders shall observe the highest standards of integrity, frankness and responsibility in dealing with the American Homeowner . . . to assist in building a better home for American Families

Sincerely,

*Sam Weeks*

President, Pacific Builders



FOR FREE COURTESY ESTIMATES BY PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATORS

**CALL NOW (24 Hours) & SAVE!**

**FR. 5 • 0595**

South Bay Area

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Long Beach &  
Orange County Area

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Lakewood &  
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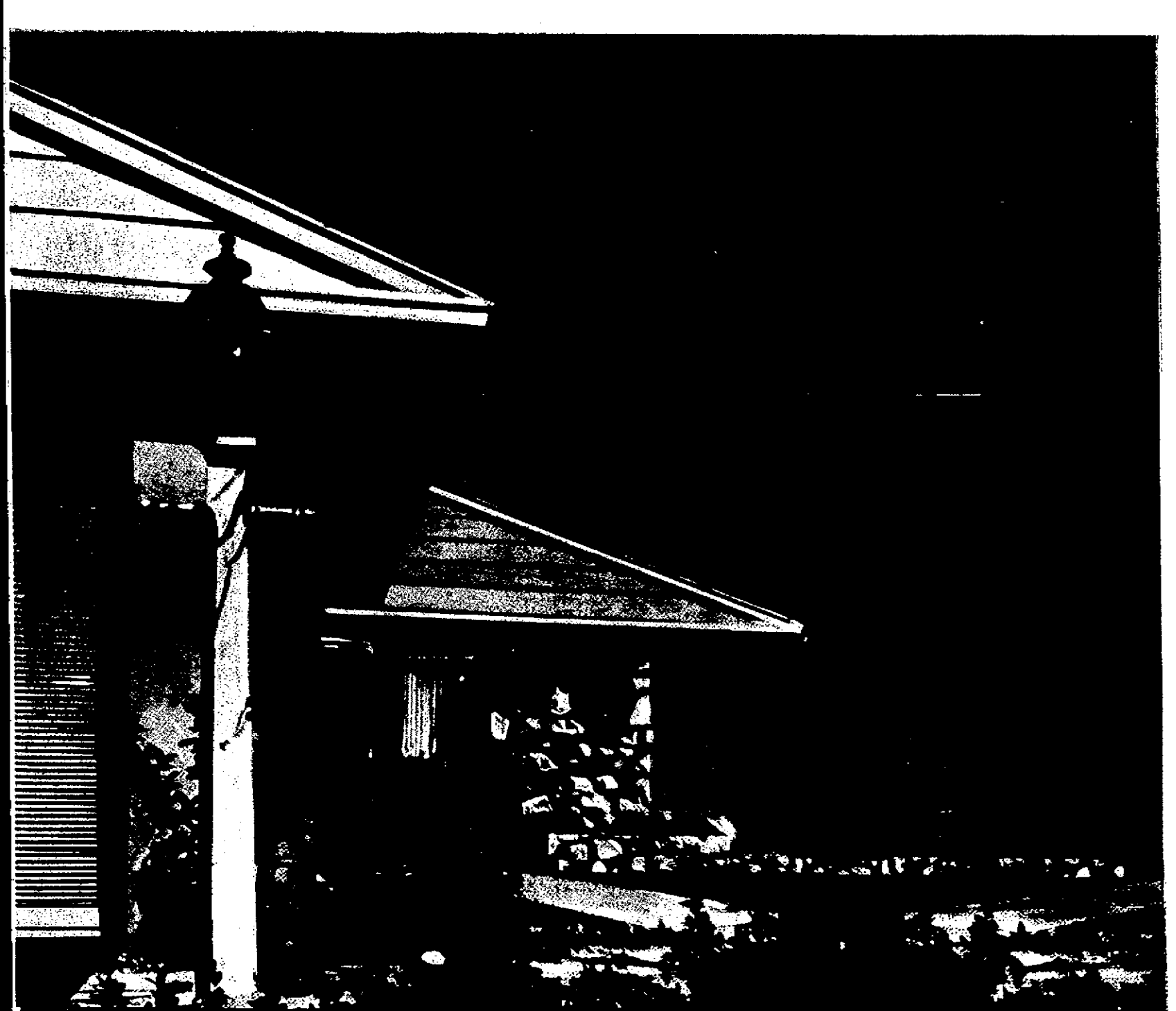
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Los Angeles Area

**PACIFIC BUILDERS**  
A DIVISION OF PACIFIC PRODUCTS

3845 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, TORRANCE





**SAVINGS GALORE**



**WINTER DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT! . . .**

# GIVE THE KITCHEN SHE'LL ENJOY ALL THROUGH THE YEAR!



PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATOR



HAL HOLT, our Kitchen Expert has a building-designer background of over 24 years. Hal, a Southern California resident since 1945, has been both a designer and builder, serving a three and one half year hitch as a designer for the U.S. Government.

This year give the kitchen that makes for happier wives year after year—*A Pacific step-saving Kitchen.* Pacific's custom fitted kitchen offer you more beauty and more built-in luxury with space-saving innovations at no extra costs, because Pacific Builders has its own cabinet shop. You have a choice of 16 quality finishes with "home-maker approved" conveniences including E/Z close draws that stay closed, sliding base cabinet shelves, adjustable and spin shelves, plus the finest brass cast hardware. The nerve center of today's busy living is your kitchen. Before you remodel, call in the man from Pacific for his **FREE** expert advice! Let him show you how to eliminate those wasteful steps in your working triangle. Remember, tired-free kitchens start with a **STEP-SAVING** design, the triangle for a happy marriage of beauty and practicality.

**COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING FROM \$1290**

**BRING YOUR KITCHEN REMODELING UP TO**  
**DATE \$985 Value—now only \$486 DURING OUR SPECIAL SALE**

**Price includes Built-in Range and Oven**  
**(choice of Gas or Electric) Hood and Fan, Base and Wall Cabinets**  
**Completely installed**

**DURING NEXT SEVEN DAYS ONLY!**

**SAVE DURING OUR FANTASTIC SPECIAL SALE!**

FOR FREE COURTESY ESTIMATES BY PACIFIC BONDED ESTIMATORS

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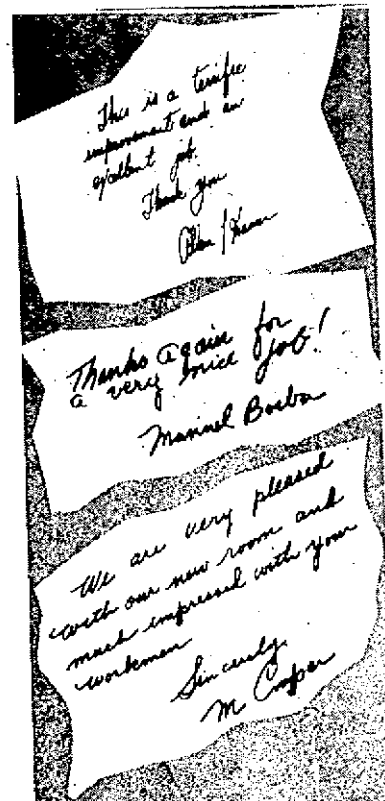
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Overland &  
Long Beach Area

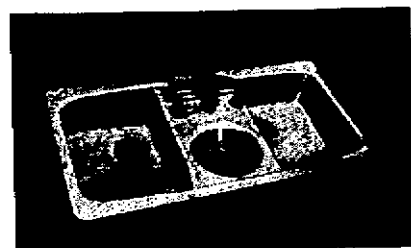
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3845 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY TORRANCE



**FREE! 3 HOLE SINK WITH EACH KITCHEN REMODELING DURING NEXT SEVEN DAYS ONLY!**





**WINTER DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT! . . .**

# NEW DRESS FOR AN OLD ADDRESS

**BEFORE**



Let Pacific's craftsmen make that ordinary stucco house of yours into an attractive fashionable home. Modernize the front of your home with stone, rock, wrought iron, a picture window, a new front door.

During the next 7 days take advantage of Pacific's expert Free design and plan service. Have a Pacific counselor

offer his expert home guidance. He's a master tailor when it comes to fitting finances to meet your budget. Have him show you how to dress up that old address for merely pennies a day. And at Pacific Builders you never become a mere number on a job sheet. Another reason you can be sure . . . *When It's Pacific Built—it's better built—and on time!*

**REFACE YOUR HOME... 7 DAYS ONLY!**

\$1600 VALUE  
NOW  
ONLY **\$986**

**INCLUDES:**

- Complete Colorcoat of your entire House in latest decorator colors (Needs no painting for 10 full years)
- 4' high, genuine used brick or P.V. stone across entire front of existing house
- Giant Picture Window to bring outdoor beauty into your home.
- Expensive Wrought Iron across steps and porch.

**AND FREE,**

**DURING OUR SPECIAL FRONT DOOR TO GO WITH YOUR REMODELING**

**AFTER**



A \$119 Value  
Completely  
Installed  
**FREE**



WAYNE TODD, Pacific's Production Manager, joined the firm in 1955. During the past decade his design-building experience parallels that of the steady growth of Pacific Builders. His paneled office, the nerve center of the organization, boasts of Seminar Citations from Life Magazine and the American Building Contractors Association. Happily married, the Todds have a daughter, and anticipate the arrival of a new addition to the Todd household.

## Open Your Wall to Outdoor Beauty



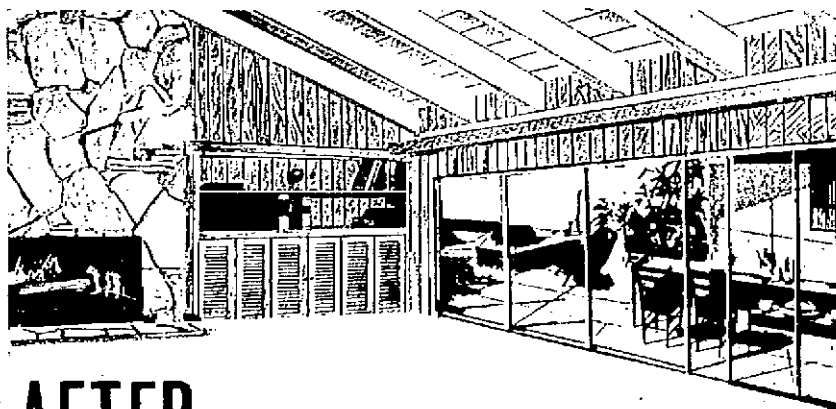
**BEFORE**

Pacific craftsmen do the entire job including old wall removal—installation of smooth silent operating sliding glass doors of heavy duty anodized lifetime aluminum from our own factory—all necessary stucco, plaster and trim. Complete transformation in little more than a day. All by factory trained experts. Low as \$

**199<sup>00</sup>**

complete during

**OUR SPECIAL SALE**



**AFTER**

FOR FREE COURTESY ESTIMATES BY PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATORS

**CALL NOW (24 Hours) & SAVE!**

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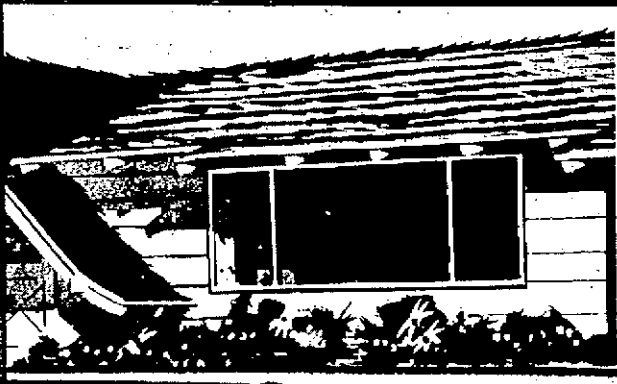
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Lakewood &  
Long Beach Area

Los Angeles Area

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90503





Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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 I am interested in \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please send me \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 I am interested in \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please send me \_\_\_\_\_

PACIFIC BUILDERS  
 3845 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, CA 90505  
 (310) 532-1111

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your company should be in the business of \_\_\_\_\_  
 I am interested in \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please send me \_\_\_\_\_

**PACIFIC BUILDERS**  
 A DIVISION OF PACIFIC PRODUCTS

**additions & remodeling**  
 - at a price that makes sense to your budget!



Licensed and Insured  
 General Building  
 Contractor

MAIN OFFICE, FACTORY & SHOWROOM 3845 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, TORRANCE  
 (1 1/4 miles West of Hawthorne Blvd.)

Hours: DAILY - 8 am to 5:30

Saturday - 8 am to 4:30 pm

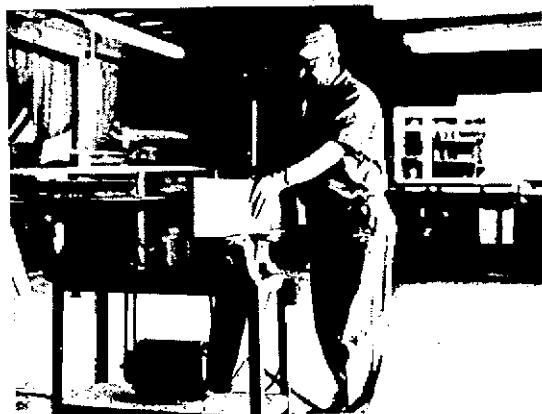


# SPACE- SAVING KITCHENS from PACIFIC'S OWN CABINET SHOP

Of the big 3 remodeling firms in the greater L.A. area, only Pacific Builders has its own cabinet shop. Other remodeling firms offer you a limited choice of standard ready-made cabinets, but Pacific custom crafts your kitchen to fit your particular needs. And your Pacific step-saving kitchen is well planned, convenient and efficient. Each work center—food preparation, cooking, cleanup—has its own adjacent surface work area, equipment and storage facilities to offer *finger-tip* convenience for cooking essentials and provides a show case for decorative items. And because you deal directly with Pacific, you eliminate the "middle-man's profit" for fantastic savings.

Heading Pacific's cabinet division is "Chip" Gibson, designer-craftsman to the stars. His custom cabinetry adorn the finest homes in Beverly Hills, Bel Aire, Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills. Truly, an artist, his 40 years of craftsmanship graces the most luxurious yachts afloat and his magnificent wood sculpture is found in the finest homes.

All this quality at a price any Home owner can afford during PACIFIC'S SPECIAL SALE!



Kitchen Cabinets are only as good as the men who make them. That's why, at Pacific, the accent is on craftsmanship. Every craftsman at Pacific is a specialist . . . whether he is a woodworker, cabinet-maker or finisher. Each has a background of skill which is acquired only by many years of experience.

Only the finest materials are used by these crafted hands to create the finished Pacific Custom Cabinets. Attention to unseen areas as well as to the timely designed exterior finish and the use of features found only in the highest priced fine furniture bring warmth and beauty to the heart of your home.

## YOU CAN TELL BY THE COMPANY PACIFIC KEEPS . .

The surest way to judge the integrity of a man is to observe the company he keeps. Firms are no different. That is one reason you can be sure of Pacific Builders. For Pacific keeps only the best of company. For example Pacific keeps company with such familiar top brand names as:

AMERICAN STANDARD PLUMBING FIXTURES, Hallmark bathroom accessories, the mark of luxury, the seal of quality; Genuine FORMICA LAMINATED TOPS, The ultimate in sinks by CORG-WARNER; REDONDO TILE, recognized as the finest with the exclusive "single fire" process of manufacture, outstanding for nearly a quarter century, assures you of ceramic tile superiority; The most respected name in home cooking ventilation, VENT-A-HOOD, with "Magic Lung" extractors; AMEROCK KITCHEN HARDWARE, backed by the Good Housekeeping Seal; ARMSTRONG MONTINA VINYL CORLON FLOOR COVERING; WOOD MASTER, Folding wood doors by Modern Fold Doors; WELDWOOD PANELING with lifetime guarantee; SAFETY SHIELD HERCULITE TEMPERED SAFETY GLASS in all sliding doors.



### SAVE DURING OUR SPECIAL SALE!

FOR FREE COURTESY ESTIMATE BY PACIFIC GRADER ESTIMATORS

**CALL NOW 24 Hours & SAVE!**

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Los Angeles Area

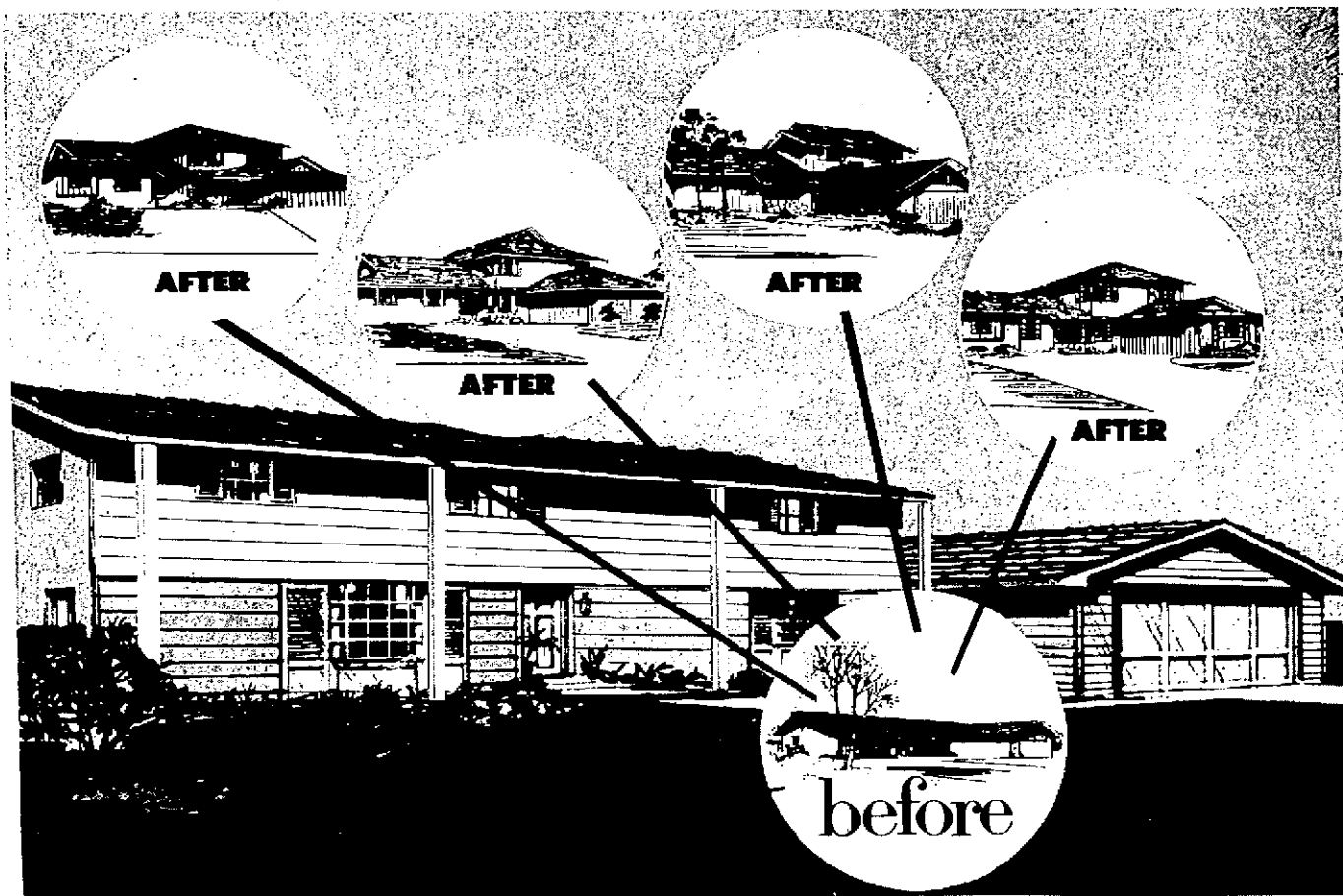
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3244 PATTERSON HIGHWAY TORRANCE



**WINTER DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT! . . .**

**ONLY PACIFIC HAS ADD-A-LEVEL, AND**

**ONLY ADD-A-LEVEL OFFERS YOU  
5 DIFFERENT CUSTOM CHOICES!**



PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATOR



FRED BERGER, a graduate of the University of Miami, has had 14 years experience with the largest Second Story Addition Remodeling firm in New York. He was in charge of all building operations as Eastern States Divisional Manager.  
**PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATOR**



WES SHEPHARD'S building background goes back many generations, specializing in second story remodeling. Mr. and Mrs. Shephard are proud parents of 4 children. Wes' 25 years of solid building-designing is one more reason you can be sure when you call Pacific Builders for your remodeling and additions.

Before the Holidays you can start to enjoy better living without disrupting the familiar conveniences that surround you—with Pacific's Add-a-level. With ADD-A-LEVEL you maintain your present yard area with Pacific's custom designed proper architectural tie-in construction (it never looks added-on). Add-a-level offers you a new area of quiet living—head and shoulders above the rest—for only Pacific has Add-a-level, and only Add-a-level offers you a choice of custom exterior elevations at a down to earth money saving price. You can be sure when you call Pacific—so why settle for less than a Pacific-built ADD-A-LEVEL—you deserve the best . . . and so does your wallet.

**ADD ANOTHER STORY AS LARGE AS YOUR EXISTING HOUSE  
DURING SPECIAL SALE  
FOR AS LOW AS**

**\$ 9<sup>78</sup>**  
per week.

**FREE! WITH REMODELING  
TOOL KIT**

**COMPLETE THE INTERIOR  
YOURSELF AND SAVE EVEN MORE  
DURING PACIFIC'S  
SPECIAL SALE!**

Let Pacific do all the heavy work with experienced full-time crews. You just complete the finish work with easy to follow, step by step instructions for installing *Weldwood* prefinished paneling. So simple you can't fail, even if you never before held a hammer!



**DURING NEXT SEVEN DAYS ONLY!**



Sunday, January 9, 1966

# Southland

THE STANDARDS ARE HIGH

A Good Cop:  
More Than a Badge

(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



—Color photography by ROGER COAR

The Year of the Big Ripple in Surfing . . . Page 7



# WIN A SOUTH AMERICAN HOLIDAY

## EDWARD'S FINE FURNITURE



IN CONJUNCTION WITH  
**NORGE**

# FOR TWO SWEEPSTAKES

Somebody in the Greater Long Beach Area is going to win a South American Holiday for Two. . . why not you? Edward's Fine Furniture New Year's Celebration Sale is now going on and there's fun and prizes galore! To win the trip, all you have to do is fill out the entry blank in this ad and mail or bring into Edward's Furniture. No obligation — nothing to buy. FREE GIFTS TO ENTRIES BROUGHT INTO THE STORE. As a winner, you'll enjoy a 7-day holiday in Caracas, Venezuela, by the beautiful Caribbean. You'll have 7 days of fun and sun . . . go boating, sight-seeing, deep-sea fishing, shopping, gourmet dining . . . all travel and lodging expenses paid! So come in and register today or mail in entry form in this ad. Remember this is not a national drawing. THE WINNER WILL BE SELECTED FROM ONE OF THE ENTRIES (MAYBE ONE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS) IN THE GREATER LONG BEACH AREA.



**OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**  
**EDWARD'S FINE FURNITURE**  
IN CONJUNCTION WITH NORGE  
**South American Holiday for two Sweepstakes**

Please enter my name in the Edward's Furniture "South American Holiday for Two" Sweepstakes.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_

TEL. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

### 1st PRIZE

One FREE trip  
for 2  
to Caracas  
and the Island  
of Curacao.

### 2nd PRIZE

BEAUTIFUL  
5-PIECE  
BEDROOM  
SET

### 3rd PRIZE

LUXURIOUS 2-pc.  
LIVING ROOM  
SET

### 4th PRIZE

EXQUISITE 5-pc.  
DINING ROOM  
SET

100—\$50 Gift Certificates to apply toward the purchase of any Bedroom, Living Room, or Dining Room Set on display at Edward's Furniture.

\$50—\$25 Gift Certificates to apply toward the purchase of any Bedroom, Living Room, or Dining Room Set on display at Edward's Furniture.

### OFFICIAL ENTRY RULES EDWARD'S South American Holiday for Two Sweepstakes

1. Print your name on this entry form and deposit at Edward's Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia N.L.B. Entries must be submitted before midnight, February 15, 1966.
2. Winners will be selected on the basis of a blindfold drawing under the direction of The Management of Edward's Furniture, H. S. Lawrence, Pres., Lawrence Finance, and J. Sid Hall, Asst. V.P., Bank of Calif., and the winner will be verified by a notary public. Winners will be notified by mail or phone not later than Feb. 25, 1966.
3. Transportation to Caracas, Venezuela (and return) will be on chartered jet airlines on pre-determined dates during March, 1966. Flights or dates cannot be substituted. In lieu of trips, winners may pick a Norge home appliance from a wide selection.
4. This sweepstakes is not open to residents of any state or locality where sweepstakes are prohibited, taxed or regulated. Also excluded: employees of Norge, Berg Warner Corp., Spotts Corporation, Norge dealers and distributors, their advertising agencies and their families.
5. Contest limited to adults 18 years and older.



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# BATHS FOR A QUEEN TO FIT A COMMONER'S BUDGET



Next to a well designed kitchen, mylady feels her best in a bath that suits her fancy. Here she can relax and feel like a queen in all her royal splendor. Here she can take the time to apply her womanly charms. In a bath designed by Pacific craftsmen, she knows her bath will be glamorous but practical, too, with an exquisite vanity dressing table, spacious wall and floor linen storage cabinets for all her supplies and stacks of fluffy towels. Pacific Baths are larger and Pacific finishes resist all kinds of bathroom "moisture" and they are "color fast"—right down to the finished hardware that won't tarnish.

And mylady knows she'll get all these extra features and at *no extra cost*.

She has her choice of traditional and contemporary. And you, too, can be sure—when it's *Pacific-Built*—it's *better built—and on time!*

**A GIANT 25% SAVING  
ON ALL  
PACIFIC BATHROOMS**

**PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATOR**



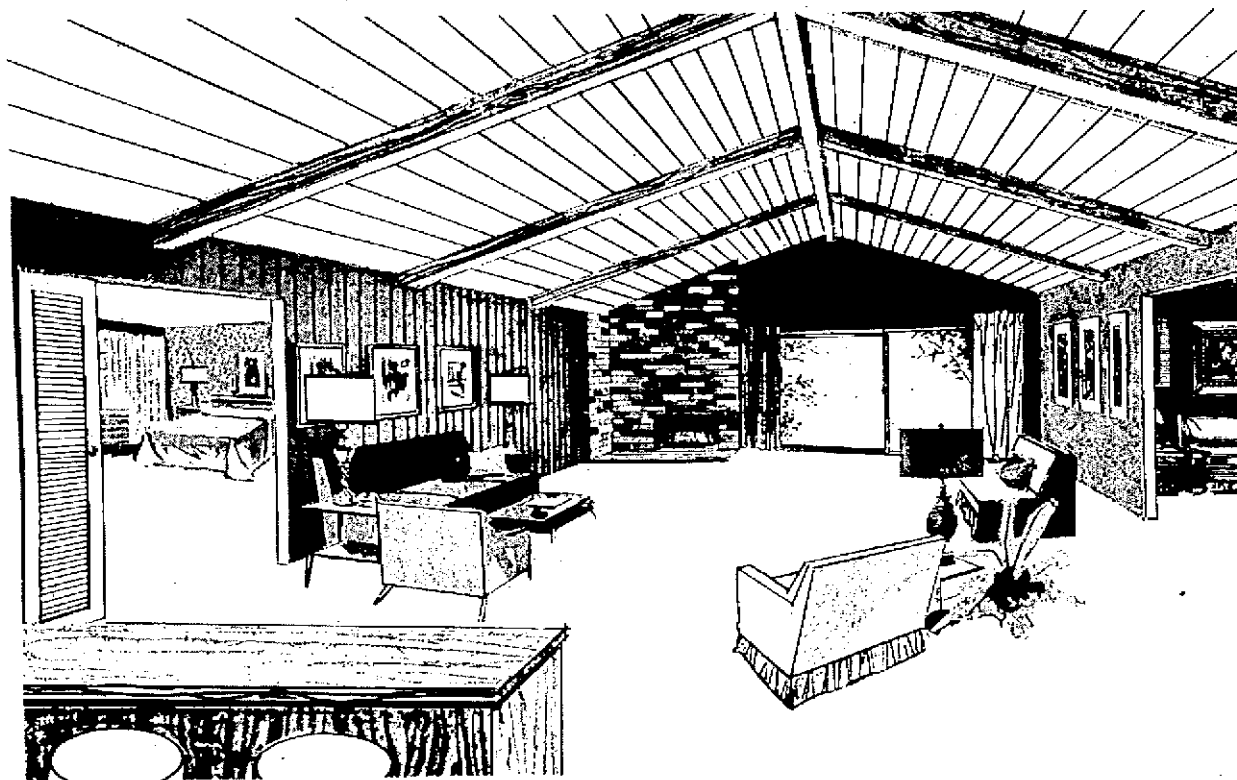
VAL HOY attended USC and also specializes in Bedrooms and Baths. His full 31 years building experience includes: tract foreman, 3 years; plastering and concrete contractor, 15 years; and owner of a building supply company, 12 years. Married, Val is the father of 3 children.





**WINTER DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT! . . .**

# GIANT SAVINGS, NOW, ON ALL PACIFIC FAMILY ROOMS



Spread unlimited joy throughout the years with the perfect gift for the entire family—the gift that says to friends “Welcome to our home . . .” a Pacific Family room addition. It's a good feeling you have when you know your room addition is Pacific-Built with the extra ingredient that whispers “quality.” You know your roof tie-ins will never look added on. And because it's Pacific-built, you can be sure your interior will always meet with approval—even from the most exacting eyes. Pacific's planning consultants design with you in mind, each step carefully coordinated from blueprint to fine hand-crafting, to insure on time completion. And because Pacific either manufactures or is a dealer for every item that goes into the building of your room, Pacific can fully guarantee all materials and workmanship; thereby passing the savings on to you.

**FAMILY ROOMS** FROM \$**1490**

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**PACIFIC'S EXCLUSIVE**  
**storage wall**  
**DURING NEXT SEVEN DAYS ONLY!**



As a member of the Home Improvement Council, Pacific Builders shall observe the highest standards of integrity, frankness and responsibility in dealing with the American Homeowner . . . to assist in building a better home for American Families

Sincerely,

*Sam Weeks*

President, Pacific Builders

Dear Pacific Builders,  
Enclosed is final pay-  
ment Room Addition.  
Our neighbors have shown  
a great deal of interest. I  
hope you will receive new  
orders as a result.  
Sincerely,  
Ann. Rosen

Dear Mr. Jodel,  
Thank you for another job  
well done. We shall recommend  
you to all our friends.  
Yours truly,  
Mrs. J. Adams

Dear Mr. Weeks  
We are so happy  
with our new room  
addition. Your men  
are real craftsmen.  
Mrs. Rudolph Butler

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**PACIFIC BUILDERS**

1945 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY TORRANCE



# Southland

# January Sales

## OUR COVER



It has been a long and sometimes deflating struggle by the youngsters of various surfing clubs to gain public acceptance and general understanding of the good things in their favorite sport and 1966 may be the year that surfing makes its breakthrough. Long Beach, a focal point of surfing because of the contribution made by the surfing clubs of the city, is known the world over for its champion surfers. Today's Southland cover photograph, by Roger Coar, shows some of the members of the West Shore Surfers of Long Beach during an intra-club competition at Bolsa Chica Beach. About this being a big year, turn to Page 7 for Jerry Hall's "Year of the Big Ripple in Surfing."

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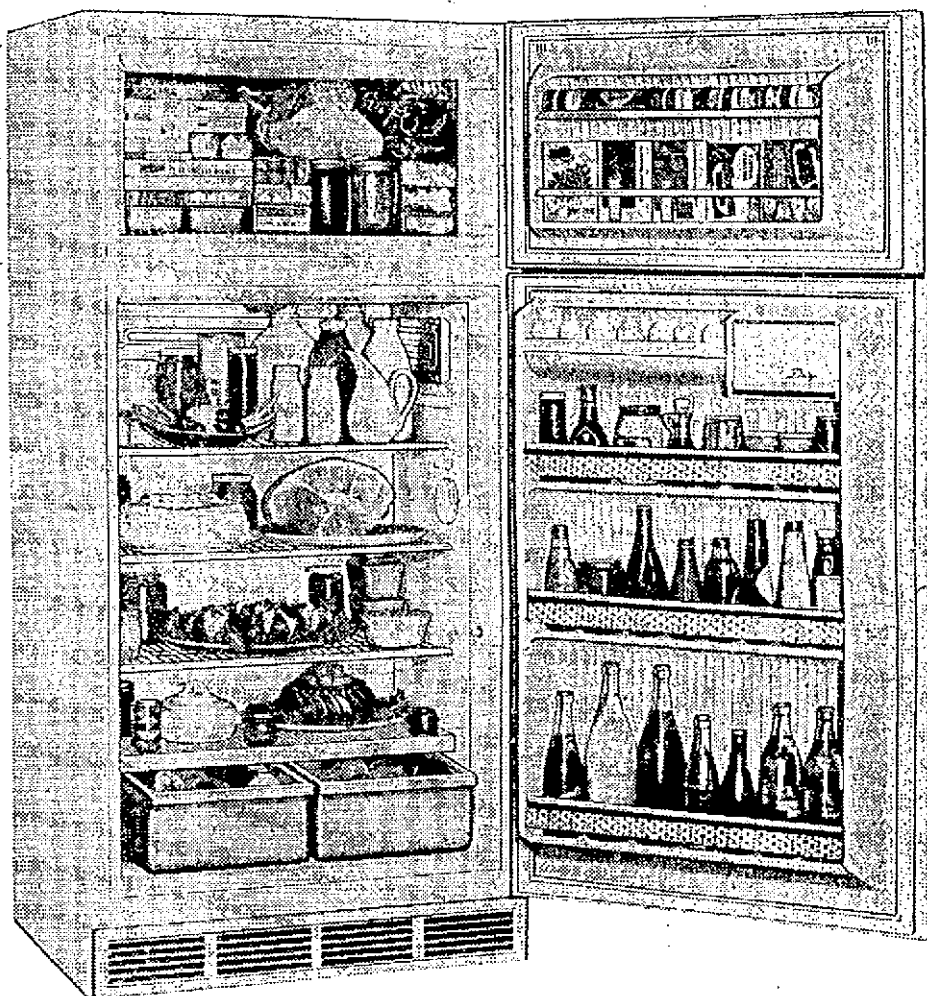
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## THIS WEEK

"Mighty Midget" of attack planes, the Douglas Skyhawk, is rivaling the Douglas DC3 in many phases, among them long life. Members of all branches of U. S. fighting forces have hailed this fine-performing aircraft. The story will be told in "Hotrod Over Viet Nam" in next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, January 9, 1966



SAVE 20.00 KELVINATOR 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR, 11.00 MONTHLY

198.88

USE YOUR BROADWAY CHARGE-CARD... NOTHING DOWN, MONTHS TO PAY ON A BROADWAY HOMEMAKER ACCOUNT

Major Appliances, 80 Lower Level

*the Broadway* LONG BEACH

- A really big family and company size refrigerator
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- In white only

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR NOW FOR EASIER, CAREFREE LIVING.

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS, IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER—596-3333  
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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Package Deal for Leisure World—Seal Beach and Laguna



Espionage is a dangerous game, not a vacation in the sun David Niven learns in "Where the Spies Are." Scene above is one of many lessons.

## MOVIES

# 'Where the Spies Are'

**A**N ADVENTUROUS, tongue-in-cheek romp in the classic cloak and dagger tradition, and loaded with excitement and laughs, MGM's "Where the Spies Are," tells the story of a mild English country doctor Jason Love, who unexpectedly finds himself involved with international espionage and assassination in the intrigue-filled Middle East.

Playing the role of this new spy-hero is international film star David Niven, who won the Academy Award as Best Actor for "Separate Tables," and has appeared in such highly successful productions as "Around the

World in 80 Days," "The Guns of Navarone," "55 Days at Peking," soon-to-be-released MGM's "Lady L." Co-starring with Niven is Francois Dorleac, who has achieved international acclaim after appearing in only two major European films "The Man From Rio" and "The Silken Skin."

Filmed on location in Lebanon, "Where the Spies Are" was produced and directed by Val Guest, from a screenplay by Val Guest and Wolf Mankowitz. The picture is based on James Leasor's best-selling novel "Passport to Oblivion." Also starred are John Le Mesurier, Cyril Cusack, Eric Pohlmann and Richard Marnier.

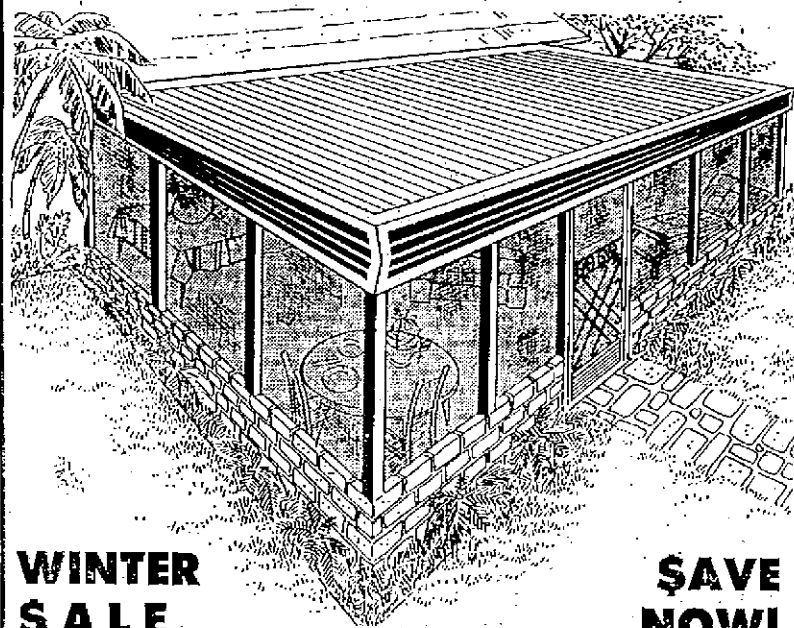


Glamorous fashion model Francoise Dorleac is one of the attractions in the spy business, as Niven discovers, but he fails to heed her warning.

Southland Magazine

# PATIO ROOM

and year-around "Fun-Room"



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# NEW DRESS FOR AN OLD ADDRESS

**BEFORE**



Let Pacific's craftsmen make that ordinary stucco house of yours into an attractive fashionable home. Modernize the front of your home with stone, rock, wrought iron, a picture window, a new front door.

During the next 7 days take advantage of Pacific's expert Free design and plan service. Have a Pacific counselor

offer his expert home guidance. He's a master tailor when it comes to fitting finances to meet your budget. Have him show you how to dress up that old address for merely pennies a day. And at Pacific Builders you never become a mere number on a job sheet. Another reason you can be sure . . . *When It's Pacific Built—it's better built—and on time!*

**REFACE YOUR HOME... 7 DAYS ONLY!**

**INCLUDES:**

- Complete Colorcoat of your entire House in latest decorator colors (Needs no painting for 10 full years)
- 4' high, genuine used brick or P.V. stone across entire front of existing house
- Giant Picture Window to bring outdoor beauty into your home.
- Expensive Wrought Iron across steps and porch.

\$1600 VALUE  
NOW ONLY **\$986**

**AND FREE, DURING OUR SPECIAL FRONT DOOR TO GO WITH YOUR REMODELING SALE, A NEW**

**AFTER**



A \$115 Value  
Completely  
Installed  
**FREE**



WAYNE TODD, Pacific's Production Manager, joined the firm in 1955. During the past decade his design-building experience parallels that of the steady growth of Pacific Builders. His panelled office, the nerve center of the organization, boasts of Seminar Citations from Life Magazine and the American Building Contractors Association. Happily married, the Todds have a daughter and anticipate the arrival of a new addition to the Todd household.

## Open Your Wall to Outdoor Beauty



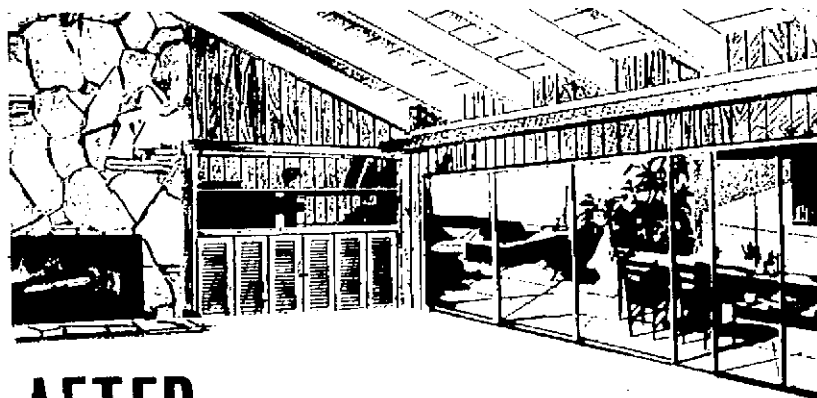
**BEFORE**

Pacific craftsmen do the entire job including old wall removal—installation of smooth silent operating sliding glass doors of heavy duty anodized lifetime aluminum from our own factory—all necessary stucco, plaster and trim. Complete transformation in little more than a day. All by factory trained experts. Low as \$

**199<sup>00</sup>**

complete during

**OUR SPECIAL SALE**



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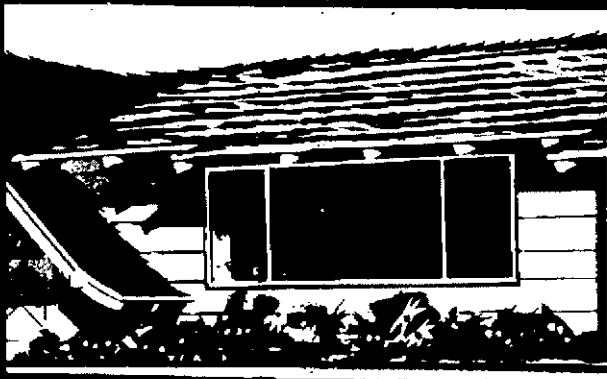
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Name		Address	
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<p>Check one box:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I am a customer of Pacific Builders</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I am a customer of Pacific Products</p>			
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Saturday - 8 am to 4:30 pm



# Dresden Treasure



Smiling lady and serenading gentleman are two of four Dresden pieces at least 200 years old.

By Helen L. Gillum

"AS LOVELY as a piece of old china" is a simile easily understood when one views the fine collection of antique porcelain owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fasig of 2921 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach. Statuettes of human figures, animal and bird forms, Sevres vases and decorated tableware comprise an intriguing display among countless other antiques.

Outstanding are four Dresden statues at least 200 years old. They are from that period of German porcelain manufacturing when Dresden and Meissen excelled in the modeling and decorating of many types of objects d'art, including those of human shape. These figures are about half-life-sized and are so gracefully poised, their coloring so natural and their facial expressions so smilingly sincere that they seem to have just stepped in from a bygone spring day to say "Good morning!"

TWO OF the figures, a lady and a gentleman, stand 42 inches high. The man, quite debonair in gay, lace-trimmed clothing, serenades the damsel with a guitar. The lady, also dressed in a costume of the times, is sweet and coy in soft pastels and flesh tones.

Nearby, another swain,

elegantly attired in a blue coat, lace cuffs and other fancy furbelows, serenades a young lady who wears a pretty brown jacket and yellow skirt and who carries a fan. These latter creations, 30 inches high, were molded in a sitting position, and sit in the little chairs that came with them. However, they possibly could have been designed originally to perch on the edge of a harpsichord or other drawing room furniture. They are, in fact, so appealing and natural looking that one is almost tempted to offer them a cup of coffee!

SEEMING not a bit out of place where he stalks across the top of a lavishly decorated credenza is a 14-inch-high polar bear from the Royal Dux factory of Bohemia. This white-glazed fellow with bared teeth, sculptured in a stealthy, crouching posture, is of the highest type porcelain. It is also an exceedingly rare piece, since the Royal Dux factory made very few animal forms.

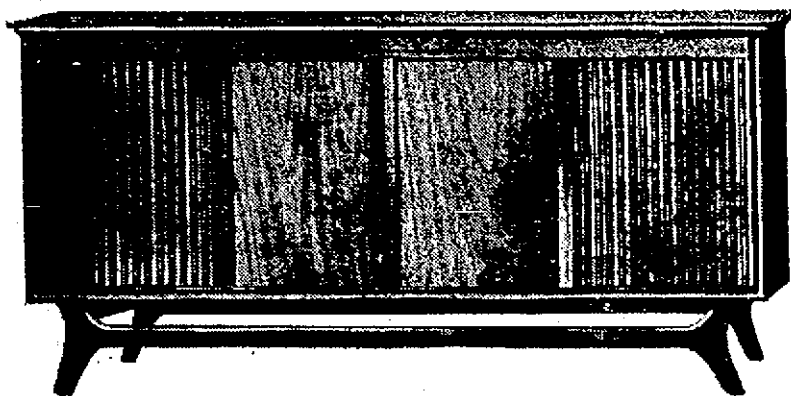
A pair of exceptionally handsome Sevres vases, each 20 inches high, in harmonizing shades of rosy pink, decorated in gold and featuring beautifully painted medallions, brightens an alcove in this superb selection of antique porcelain.

## NEW 1966 Packard Bell.



How Can You  
Tell It's a  
Packard Bell?

Has Exclusive INSTANT  
COLOR PURITY. De-  
magnetizes, purifies pic-  
tures if set is moved or  
operated near electrical or  
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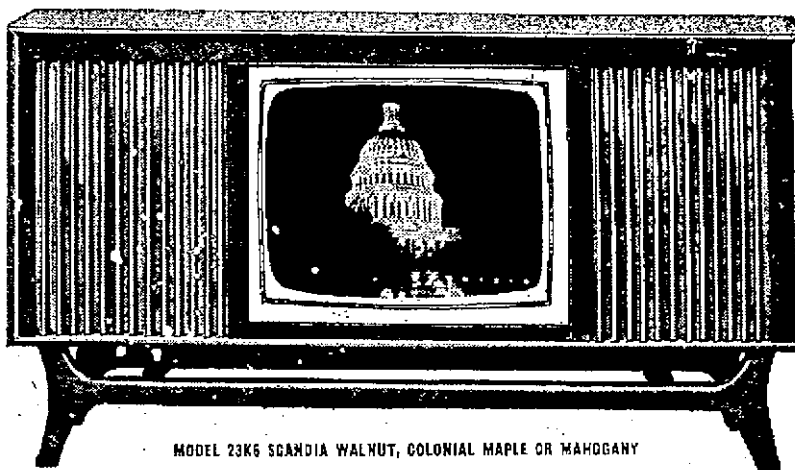
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With AM/FM—FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO  
300 Watts Solid State, Garrard Record Changer, 6 Quality  
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Walnut Cabinet.

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RECORDS with any  
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Packard Bell.  B & W Combination

23-in. RECTANGULAR TV--Stereo with AM-FM Radio

Dooley's NEW LOW PRICE! **398.88**

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# INVENTORY BARGAINS

*What Your Name Means*

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like research data on COSBY—G.S., Palos Verdes.

COSBY is from the family's native town of Cosby in Leicestershire, England. It had an archaic Anglo-Saxon source. In the 10th century Cosby was spelled "Ceawas-by," designating the place as "dwellings of the bold ruler." The Cosby armorial shield is silver, crossed by a black chevron between three black leopard faces. Among noted ancestors was Francis Cosbie or Cosby, a prominent general in Ireland during the mid-1500s.

**MISS RULE:** What have you on LOOPE.—I.L., Westminster.

LOOPE is a Belgian form of the old French name "Loup," characterizing the ancestor as having the "valor of a wolf."

**MISS RULE:** Please analyze TULLIO, TULLIO, TULO, TULA.—C.D., V.E., I.T., Long Beach; B.T., Westminster.

TULLIO and its many surname variations, is based on the Roman-Latin family name Tullius, exemplified and made famous by the Roman statesman Marcus Tullius Cicero of the first century B.C. Tullius declares as "born of the earth."

**MISS RULE:** Would you give data on SWEARINGEN.—M.A., Lakewood; L.M., Long Beach.

SWEARINGEN, originally Van Swearingen, is an ancient Dutch geographical origin name. In the remote Middle Ages this name described "from the strong one's estate." No armorial shield is available for this unusual name.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on CUNNINGHAM, CUNNING.—M.C., Lakewood; L.C., Torrance; B.C., Long Beach.

CUNNINGHAM originated as an English manor estate place-name, called "Cynning-Ham," meaning "royal manor-house." In 1050, the head of the English Cunninghams went to Scotland and aided the Scottish Prince Malcolm to escape from the notorious King MacBeth. Cunningham concealed Malcolm by forking hay over him in a barn, saving his life. In 1058, Mal-

(Continued on Page 8)

Southland Magazine

## BERVEN'S

Casual Touch or Shadow Waltz  
100% Creslan Acrylic

This is Fashion Carpet's all-time best seller and one of the heaviest on the market. You can choose from over 15 colors in our stock—over 600 yards available at this once-a-year sale.

NOW ONLY

**\$7.50**  
PER YARD

Regular \$9.95 per yard

## MAJOR MILL CLOSE OUT!!!

Coquette by Alexander Smith

NOW ONLY

**\$6.95**  
PER YARD

We have purchased over 1200 yards of this fabulous carpet and are able to pass the fantastic savings along to you. While they last, choose from!

Regular \$8.95 per yard

ON

## Small Pieces

Ideal for Hall Runners, Autos, Area Rugs, Bedrooms and Small Living Rooms!!!

TYPE	Color	Size	Regular Price	NOW
Caprolan	Avocado	12'x8'8"	\$60	\$35
Caprolan	Avocado	12'x12'8"	\$102	\$68
Polycrest	Green	2'x13'	\$24	\$8
Berven's Warm Welcome	Olive	12'x3'9"	\$59	\$24
Nylon Shag	Gold	12'x3'6"	\$45	\$19
Nylon 501 Tweed	Beige	7'x8'6"	\$49	\$25
Acrylic by Berven	Green-Beige	2'x8'9"	\$18	\$5
Monica Nylon	Beige	12'x14'9"	\$160	\$99
Bigelow Acrylic	Beige	15'x4'	\$56	\$24

PLUS, MANY, MANY MORE!

## ROLLS—Long and Short

TYPE	Color	Size	Regular Price	NOW
Bigelow All Wool	Gold Tweed	107 yds.	\$7.95	\$5.50
Monicello Nylon Shag	Gold	95 yds.	\$8.95	\$6.95
Rexbury Space Dyed Nylon	Bronze	45 yds.	\$7.95	\$5.95
Trend's Nylon	Avocado	55 yds.	\$4.95	\$3.50
Berven Acrylic	Candy Stripe	107 yds.	\$6.95	\$4.95
Monicello Nylon Shag	Blue Green	38 yds.	\$8.95	\$6.95

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Better Hurry!

## SPECIAL... SPECIAL... SPECIAL NYLON SHAG By ROYALWEVE

One of the longest shags out. Over 2 inches long! For this special sale on Nylon Shag Fashion Carpets has four colors available with only 400 yards in stock. COLORS—Sand, Blue, Green, Avocado and Avocado tones.

Regular \$9.95 per yard

**\$6.95**  
PER YARD

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BUY AS IS—OR—HAVE INSTALLED

\* Price Does Not Include Installation

TYPE	Color	Size	Regular Price	NOW
Alex. Smith Polycres	Blue	12'x15'—20 yds.	\$159	\$110
Monica Nylon	Gold	12'x12'8"	\$136	\$84
Bigelow Acrylic	Beige	12'x15'—20 yds.	\$220	\$149
Herculon	Avocado	12'x15'	\$140	\$89
Alex. Smith Acrylic	Gold	12'x9'—12 yds.	\$119	\$79
Berven Nylon	Beige Tone	12'x15'8"—21 yds.	\$189	\$119
Heavy 501 Nylon	Beige	12'x10'	\$123	\$78
Alex. Smith Polycres	Gold	12'x5'—12 yds.	\$96	\$69
Bigelow Wool	Blue	12'x8'9"—11 1/2 yds.	\$132	\$72
Bigelow Wool Shag	Blue	12'x8'6"	\$156	\$95
Coronet Nylon	Beige Tone	12'x9'—12 yds.	\$84	\$54

## THROW RUGS

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\* **24¢** EA.    \* **48¢** EA.    \* **1.44** EA.

\*SOME BOUND

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**75¢** TO **\$1.50** PER YARD

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NUBBY TEXTURES

OPENWEAVES

BROCADES

## BEDSPREADS

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**\$19.95** TO **\$24.95** PER YARD

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SUNDAY WE REST





# Tele Views

Sunday, January 9, 1966

*Singer Goulet  
Spies for Supper*

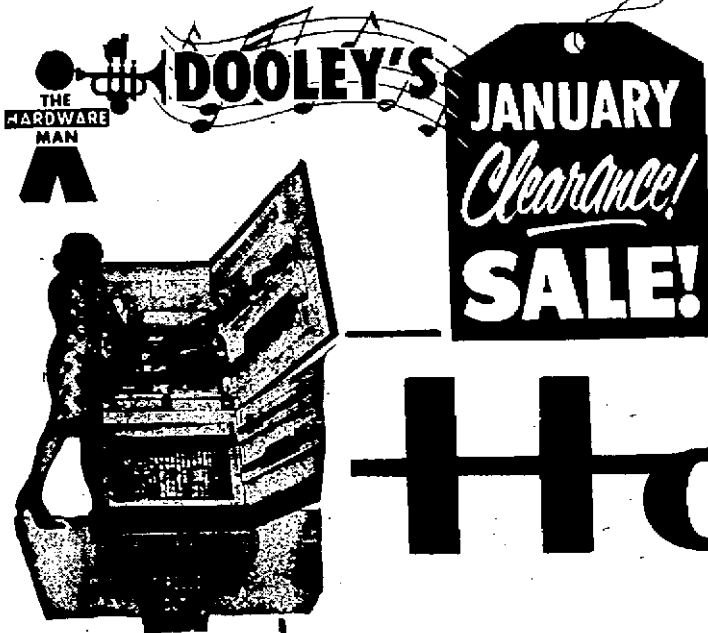
(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



CHERYL MILLER AND JUNGLE FRIEND—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 5)





## NEW HOTPOINT UPRIGHT FREEZERS

10 cu. foot UPRIGHT FREEZER	148 <sup>88</sup>	15 cu. foot UPRIGHT FREEZER	198 <sup>88</sup>
12 cu. foot UPRIGHT FREEZER	176 <sup>88</sup>	18.5 cu. foot UPRIGHT FREEZER	268 <sup>88</sup>

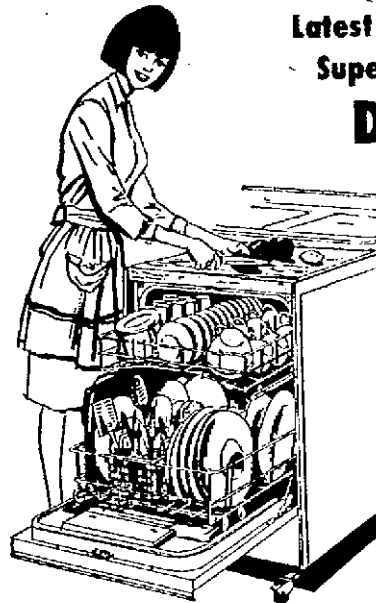
Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

# Hotpoint

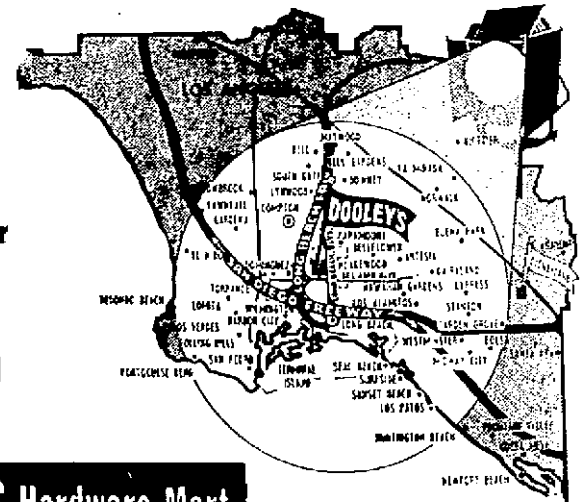
## Hotpoint REFRIGERATORS

BIG 10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR	128 <sup>88</sup>
12 cu. ft. Deluxe REFRIGERATOR	148 <sup>88</sup>
12 cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR	184 <sup>88</sup>
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MON. &amp; FRI. 9 to 9--TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6--SUNDAYS 10-5



# Year of the Big Ripple in Surfing

By JEROME HALL

**T**HE BEST YEAR yet for "The Cult of the Surf" . . .

The year that surfing makes its biggest breakthrough—popular acceptance . . .

The dawn of the big change in the sport of foam and splash and teen-agers' unending challenge against one of nature's most formidable forces . . . the year that surfing takes its place alongside tennis and golf and football as a recognized sport among high schools.

These are the goals for 1966 of the officials of the United States Surfing Association, the closest thing the loose-knit sport has to a ruling body.

"We have great hopes for a great year," says Don Murray, executive secretary of the USSA.

**THIS WEEKEND** actually is the first of the surfing season, for surfing is not a summertime sport, not in Southern California, anyway. Best time of the year for the genuine surfer is right now when the glassed-off ocean breaks to a foamy crest that is uncluttered by a lot of pseudo-surfers who have the price of a board but not the ability to use it.

This is the time of year when the 52-degree water chases off all but the real surfers.

Today the USSA estimates that there are half a million surfers in California and another half-million along the Eastern and Gulf coasts, and there is talk that this may be the year of the big change, the year that the various intra-club contests are grouped into a professional surfing circuit much as golf with its pro-amateur events.

**IT WAS TELEVISION** that pushed golf to its lofty position in the spectrum of sport and it is television that the USSA and other surfing officials are banking on to give their sport general public acceptance.

"Television has found that surfing commands a vast audience all over the country," says Vincent Moorhouse, director of the U. S. Surfing Championships held annually at Huntington Beach. "Surfing telecasts are probably more popular in the vast inland sections of the country," which is why network executives are negotiating a lucrative new contract for the Huntington Beach event next summer.

Too, the '66 World Championships are being switched from Hawaii to a Southern California beach and studies are under way on methods of developing artificial surf created by man-made underwater baffles that could increase good-surf areas many times and provide the much-sought big breakers for the bronzed young men and women who roam the shoreline in search of the tall combers.

**A NEW ERA** may be just down the beach a way for the hardy, hearty teenage surfers. There is a growing feeling that Sunday, January 9, 1966

the sport should be included in the regular athletic program of high schools and junior colleges in the Southland.

The principal of one nearby high school estimates that 60% of his students surf and he says, "It is hard to ignore a statistic like that. It seems we are going to have to realign our thinking."

"Besides," he adds in a reflection of the new attitude toward the sport, "it doesn't seem like such a bad activity. I guess everybody has heard the joke about it being the cleanest sport, but I really think it might be."

Long Beach City College last autumn was the first college or university in the country to add surfing to its regular athletic program and the test case has been viewed enthusiastically by several other schools. Though educators have been hesitant to embrace the sport because of the attendant physical hazards, LBCC intramural chief William Thompson says: "There was no trouble at all, surprisingly."

**UCLA FOLLOWED LBCC** into surfing last year and both plan to keep it in their program in 1966. Presently no high schools have revealed definite plans to get their feet wet in surfing but it's a move that's expected.

One of the changes in the sport that has accelerated its acceptance by school officials and parents alike has been the trend toward the safety helmet. The older heads in the sport have been working for three years to get the youngsters to wear the protective device and in the past 12 months great gains were made.

There were 11 deaths from surfing in the most recent year that records are available (1964). The most dangerous aspect of the sport is being hit on the head by a wildly hurtling board, often the rider's own after he has been flipped off it, but just as often the board being used by someone else has been flipped in the crowded surf.

**A LIGHTWEIGHT** surfboard flung at a youngster by the churning water has the impact of many hundreds of pounds and a surfer knocked unconscious can drown before help arrives. The safety helmet has a two-fold purpose—it can absorb much of the shock and it will keep the surfer afloat until rescued, for it has the buoyancy of a life preserver.

For all these reasons, surfing has made great strides. But, as the chief of the U. S. Surfing Association says, "Maybe the biggest reason that the general public is finally beginning to look upon us as normal people in an unusual sport is because the movies have been a little kinder to us lately."

"Those surfing movies haven't made us look like such crums."



Surfers ride the crest of a big wave hurtling shoreward . . .



. . . but there's no margin for error, as this surfer finds out . . .



. . . and so the sea wins another contest of man against elements.



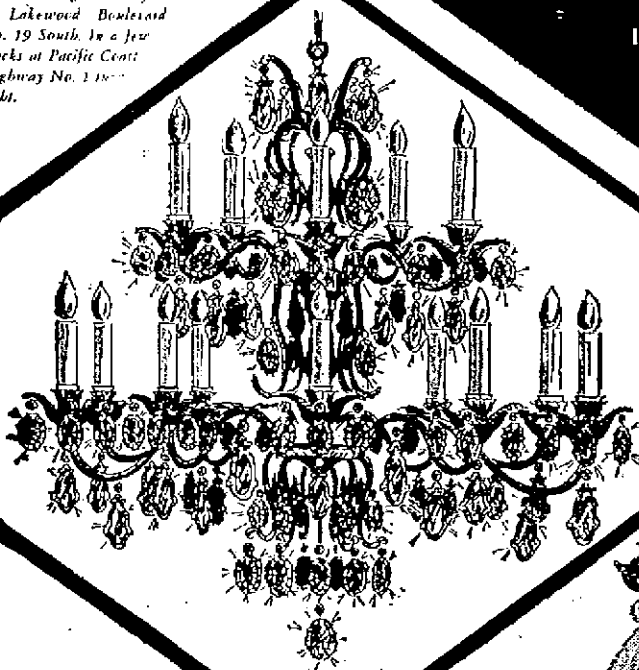
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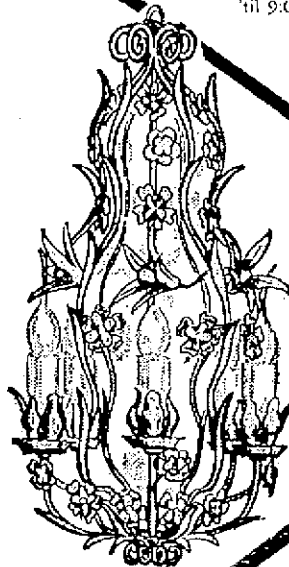
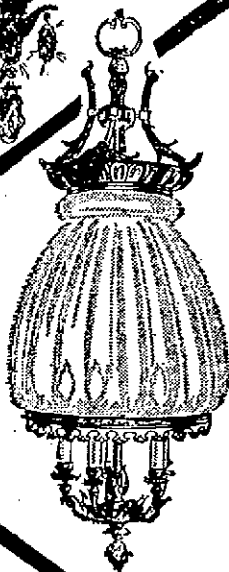
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9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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## Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)

colm gained the throne. The Cunningham shield awarded by Malcolm symbolizes this event with a black hay fork on a silver background. Cunningham may be a short form of Cunningham, as well as being from the Irish O'Conaing for "young, exalted one."

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give genealogy data on D'ANDREA, ANDREOLI. — M.D., Newport Beach; I.P., Artesia.

D'ANDREA from Italy portrays the ancestor as "son of Andrew." The Biblical Andrew signified "strong and manly." This family's coat-of-arms is a blue shield decorated with a silver, running greyhound. ANDREOLI, also from Italy, refers to "descendant of Andrea or Andrew."

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## Ceramic Tiles

At one time I had a fine fireplace made of hand-pressed ceramic tiles. It was beautiful, couldn't be burned, cleaned easily and never had to be replaced. Anyone interested in the art of ceramics, in school or out, might well consider making a number of such tiles.

Mine were about five inches square each, but almost any size would please. Make plenty, and if you don't use them right away, store them, for you might someday want to create a new fireplace. Make the tiles in a color that would blend with your preferred room colors. Mine were a lovely soft green with mottled gold.

SINCE off-white is so popular as interior paint, off-white ceramic tiles with mottled gold would be beautiful. You can carry through this off-white with gold color scheme in vinyl floor tiles for your kitchen and bath or any other room.

Brass accessories are easily soiled by fireplaces in use. Clean them thoroughly, shine well, then spray with a clean non-yellowing lacquer or varnish. After that, usually a polishing every year will suffice.

A fireplace makes a good focal point in a room, but it can be a nuisance. If yours is without a gas jet, and there is an underpart to your home (not concrete slab), it won't be expensive to install gas jets. The jets will eliminate annoying smoke backing into the room and the need to buy firewood. You can still make a regular fire when you want one. — ELEANOR A. PRICE

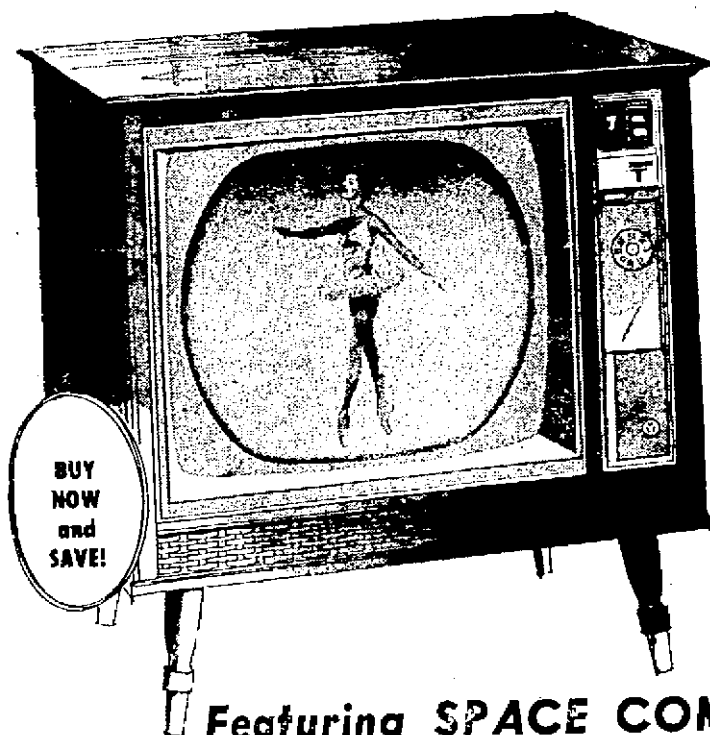
Southland Magazine



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# SUNDAY

January 9, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp unto My Feet:  
"Word Around the  
World," John Beal, Mar-  
jorie Gateson, Walter  
Abel. Exploration of  
world-wide efforts to  
translate the Bible.  
9 Search: "Mission"  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "The  
Idiot," Hurd Hatfield.  
Dramatized vignettes  
drawn from Dostoyev-  
sky's classic novel.  
4 Movie: "Crouched Way,"  
John Payne ('49)  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sun. Story Time, with  
children from L. B.'s St.  
Bartholomew's school  
9 Movie: "Night the World  
Exploded," Wm. Leslie  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three  
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost  
Ships," John Derek  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Variedades, R. Ingleslas  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
7 (Color) Peter Potamus.  
9 Movie: "Paris After  
Dark," George Sanders  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning (educ.)  
4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
34 Escuela KMEC (English)  
10:30  
2 The NFL Today  
4 (Clr) Catholic Hour:  
"The Peaceful Revolu-  
tion." First in 4-part  
probe of the history and  
significance of the Ecum-  
enical Council  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Discovery '66: "Dis-  
covery Goes to Kenya."  
A look at three children,  
and their schooling,  
who'll grow to shape  
the future of this new  
independent nation.  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
10:45  
2 (Color) NFL Playoff (see  
"sports")  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Movie: "Thundering  
Jets," Rex Reason ('58)  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Paul Langford visits new  
homes throughout So. Calif.  
7 NBA Basketball (spts)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "The Brave  
One," Michel Ray ('56)  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Erik the  
Conqueror," Cameron  
Mitchell, Kessler Twins  
13 Church in the Home  
12:00 NOON  
5 Stories of the Century  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:30  
5 Movie: "Savage Horde,"  
Wm. Elliott ('49)  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)  
1:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon  
7 Directions '66: "Vatican  
II: Council of Recon-  
ciliation," John Mac-  
Vane. First in 2-part  
Protestant perspective  
on Ecumenical Council,  
highlighted by Pope  
Paul's address to the UN  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Brave  
One," Michel Ray ('56)  
11 Movie: "With a Song in  
My Heart," Susan Hay-  
ward, David Wayne  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
1:30  
2 Face the Nation: Leon-  
ard H. Marks, USA di-  
rector, interviewed in  
Washington by George  
Herman, Marvin Kalb.  
4 (Color) Jews in History  
7 Issues & Answers: Sen.  
Everett M. Dirksen (R-  
Ill.) The Minority leader  
views the legislative out-  
look for the new session  
of Congress, GOP  
stands, the budget.  
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown  
4 Profile: "Orchestra," San  
Diego State Symphony.  
5 Movie: "Crash Dive,"  
Tyronne Power ('43)  
7 770 on TV, Carl George  
2:30  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter,  
Mayor Samuel Yorty  
4 (Clr) Agriculture, USA  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Battle of  
the Worlds," Claude  
Rains ('62)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff  
Morrow ('57)  
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob  
Wright: "Project Chal-  
lenge" (Mount St.  
Mary's). Students' un-  
usual summer jobs.  
9 I. A. Open Golf Tourna-  
ment (see "sports")  
11 Movie: "Operation Bot-  
tlenneck," Ron Foster  
34 Gutierrez (serial)  
3:30  
4 (Color) Meet the Press:  
Ronald Reagan, GOP  
candidate for governor  
of California. The actor  
is interviewed in Bur-  
bank, with his inter-  
viewers mostly in New  
York. Edwin Newman is  
moderator. (See also ch.  
7 at 5 p.m.)  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Ac-  
tion, Jim Simpson, Bill  
Cullen (see "sports")  
5 Movie: "Son of Franken-  
stein," Boris Karloff  
7 Retrospect '65, Baxter  
Ward, Jim Healy. Repeat  
of last Sunday's hour-  
long review of top South-

land news stories of 1965.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "My Friend  
Flicka," Roddy McDowall  
13 (Color) Changing Times  
4:15  
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit  
4:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop:  
"Little Angels," 50 chil-  
dren from Chicago's Holy  
Angels Church kindergar-  
ten classes. Wild musical  
interpretation of opera.  
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed  
learns he's part Indian  
steed, so refuses to take  
part in a Pioneer Day  
parade carrying a parrot  
descended from one  
which belonged to Gen.  
Custer.  
4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA  
CRUISE AWARD  
PRESENTATION TO  
WILLIAM GARGAN  
(see "special")  
7 Press Conference. Ron-  
ald Reagan, gives views  
on taxation and other  
problems.  
11 Chiller (movie): "From  
Hell It Came," Rod An-  
drews, Tina Carver ('57)  
34 Toros (bullfights)  
6:30  
2 Ted Mack & Original  
Amateur Hour (N.J.)  
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.  
Earle. Newcomb College  
(New Orleans) challenge  
St. Bonaventure.  
7 Movie: "Code Name:  
Tiger," Roger Hanin (Fr-  
'64-1st run).  
9 You Are There, Walter  
Cronkite: "Hoax of the  
Cardiff Giant."  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 20th Century, Walter  
Cronkite: "Air Rescue:  
Viet Nam." Pt. 2 of re-  
port on the Air Rescue  
Service focuses on rescue  
of pilots downed at sea  
or in the jungles of Viet  
Nam. Films show an ac-  
tual jungle rescue by  
sky-hook, and crewmen,  
decorated for gallantry  
at Da Nang, speak.  
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Re-  
port, World and national  
news, plus feature on  
public resistance to a  
rehabilitation clinic for  
narcotics addicts in  
Queens.  
5 Color — Live — Fun  
★ "POLKA PARADE"  
★ FARMER JOHN BACON  
with songs of Mexico.  
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan  
Richards. Surfing films  
13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"The Shrimp Show"  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. The  
life and times of Barney  
Oldfield, and his influ-  
ence on Southland free-  
way commuters and race  
track drivers.  
4 NBC News Special: "The  
World of the Teenager"  
(see "special")  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
11 Outer Limits: "Galaxy  
Being," Cliff Robertson.  
Ham operator, communi-  
cating with outer space,  
finds a space creature  
coming through the wires  
13 TALES OF TERROR pres.  
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
"Invisible Man's Re-  
venge," John Carradine  
28 World Press, in-depth  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Wizard of  
Oz (see "special")  
5 Grand Ole Opry, Deford  
Bailey, Flatt & Scruggs,



MARGARET Leighton is the target for a killer during "The FBI" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 7 in COLOR.

Marion Worth, Roy

Drusky.

- 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom  
of Sea, Richard Basehart,  
Nehemiah Persoff, Paul  
Comi. Two rescued es-  
capees from a penal col-  
ony in the Bahamas en-  
danger the crew.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Person  
or Persons Unknown,"  
Richard Long.  
34 Domingos Alegres  
7:30  
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful  
World of Color: "The  
Pigeon That Worked a  
Miracle," Brad Payne,  
Winifred Davenport. A  
crippled boy's unselfish  
love for his pet pigeon  
brings about a miracu-  
lous change in his own  
life.  
5 (Color) Headlines of the  
Year (see "special")  
★ "FIXED DAYTONETS"  
★ RICHARD BASEHART  
Michael O'Shea, Gene  
Evans, Skip Homeler  
'51-1st run). Korea  
11 (Color) High Adventure  
with Lowell Thomas:  
"Sinbad—Persian Gulf to  
Zanzibar." A 2,000-mi.  
Indian Ocean voyage  
28 Canterbury Choir Boy.  
8:00 P.M.  
7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem  
Zimbalist Jr., Margaret  
Leighton, James Daly.  
Con man marries  
wealthy women who  
later disappear.  
13 Survival, James Whit-  
more: "Okinawa Hurri-  
cane" which hit U.S.  
Fleet in June, 1945  
28 USA—Music: "Jazz  
Goes Intellectual: Bop,"  
Dizzy Gillespie.  
34 Mama (drama)  
8:30  
4 (Color) Branded, Chuck  
Connors, Zeme North,  
Bruce Dern. Renegade  
wolf hunters kidnap and  
assault a white girl  
raised by the Indians.  
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.  
★ "My Darling Clementine"  
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell  
with Victor Mature,  
Walter Brennan ('46).  
11 HHH—Instant Diplomacy  
(see "special")  
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reyn-  
olds: "Top Priority."  
28 Intertel: "Living with a  
Giant." Probe of the  
Canadian state of mind  
on retaining its individ-  
uality despite proximity  
to the U.S.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burrt, Steve Harris,  
Patricia Crowley, Meg  
Wylie. Mason must dis-  
credit the testimony of  
an "eyewitness" to a  
bizarre slaying, and  
probe into the checkered  
past of the victim.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan  
Blocker, Jose De Vega.  
Wounded, half-starved  
young Indian, abandoned  
by his tribe and left to  
die, repays Hoss' kind-  
ness with hatred of all  
white men.  
7 (Color) Movie: "From  
the Terrace," Paul New-  
man, Joanne Woodward,  
Myrna Loy, Ina Balin,  
Leon Ames ('60—1st  
run). John O'Hara novel  
13 Adventure Theatre:  
"Lost City" and "One  
Day's Catch"  
34 Teatro 34 (drama)  
9:30  
9 Hollywood & the Stars,  
Joseph Cotten: "Teenage  
Idols" (pt. 1). Fabian  
11 Opinion in the Capital:  
Hubert H. Humphrey,  
Second in-pt, conversa-  
tion with the V.P.  
9:45  
13 Dan Smoot Report  
28 Appalachian Spring.  
Martha Graham's ballet  
set to Aaron Copland's  
music, is a folk tale in  
pioneer Pennsylvania.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Richard  
Hayes. Segments involve  
a quick milk purchase,  
a stalled woman truck  
driver, children's jokes  
4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in  
the Army, Jack Warden,  
Gary Collins, Gail Kobe  
(pt. 2). Planned break  
from Japanese prison  
10:30  
2 What's My Line, J. Daly  
Guests: Suzy Knicker-  
bocker (society colum-  
nist), Tony Randall  
5 Men at the Top, Mike  
Vance with author Louis  
L. L'Amore  
11 Louis Lomax (2½ hrs.)  
13 Movie: "Geraldine,"  
John Carroll ('53)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Sun. News, Bill Stout  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 Open for Discussion:  
"Novelists." Talking  
among themselves are  
Irving Stone, Niven  
Busch, Mildred and  
Gordon Gordon, Garrett  
Rogers, John Sherlock  
9 Open End, David Suss-  
kind: "Big Boom on Wall  
Street." Five experts  
11:15  
2 Movie: "7 Little Foyes,"  
Bob Hope ('55).  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
12:00  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Untamed  
Frontier," Joseph Cotten  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Ghost That  
Walks Alone," Arthur  
Lake ('44)  
12:45  
2 Movie: "Magnificent  
Fraud," Akim Tamiroff



## SPECIAL

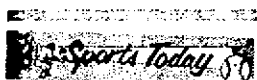
CRUISE AWARD—Honored at an October dinner in L.A. for his outstanding contribution to health was actor William Gargan, who won out in his battle against cancer of the larynx. Tapes of the ceremonies, attended by Gregory Peck, Bob Hope, Art Linkletter, Walter O'Malley and others, are repeated at 5 p.m., ch. 4.

WORLD OF TEENAGER—Frank McGee looks at the world of the "normal" teenager, focusing on Lexington, Mass., chosen as an ideal town for a study of the 80% of teenagers without major problems and classed as average kids. Hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, visits a dance, a folk music concert, a home where teenagers gather, and talks with the young people of their problems, and with their parents, teachers, policemen and psychologists.

WIZARD OF OZ—Danny Kaye is host for the eighth annual 2-hour airing of the 1939 MGM classic of a Kansas farm girl deposited by a twister in a land of wizards and witches. Starred at 7 p.m., ch. 2, in (except for first 22 minutes in black and white) are Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, May Holger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Billie Burke and Margaret Hamilton.

HEADLINES OF YEAR—George Putnam is anchor man as Hugh Brundage, Hal Fishman, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton, Larry Scheer and Dick Enberg look back at 1965, from rendezvousing astronauts to the Dodgers' World Series win. Seen at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, hour also features each newsman's assessments for the year ahead.

HHH—INSTANT DIPLOMACY—The maiden diplomatic effort of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, through his 7-day, 8-stop, 20,000-mile tour of the Far East, is analyzed through color films of his trip, and views of the newsmen accompanying him, during a special hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. Mark Evans moderates, with opinions given by Walter Ridder, chief of the Washington bureau of these newspapers, AP's Harry Kelley, and Pulitzer Prize-winning Earl Maga of the Readers Digest. Color films include Humphrey's visit with wounded Viet Nam troops, Asian leaders, Philippine inauguration, the 38th parallel and a hula reception in Honolulu. (More Humphrey follows at 9:30 p.m. on "Opinion in the Capital," and CBS has him booked to "Face the Nation" next week.)



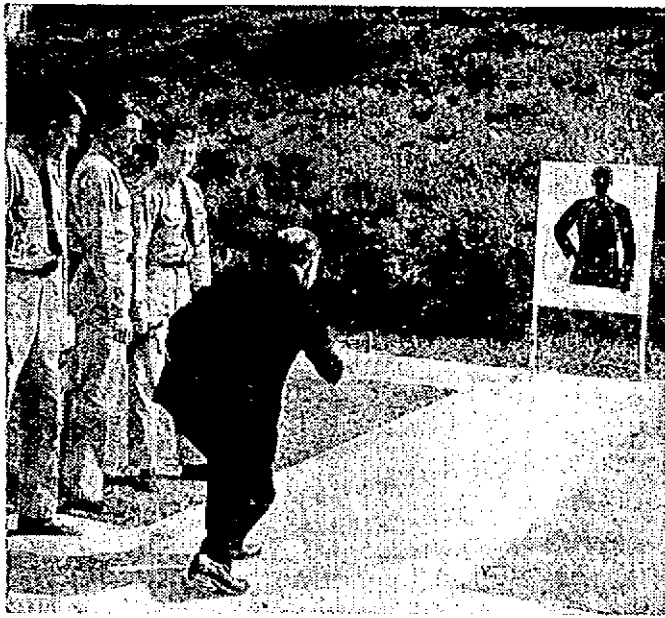
NFL PLAYOFF BOWL,  
10:45 a.m., ch. 2, in color,  
has Frank Glier and  
Chuck Thompson at Miami's  
Orange Bowl for a clash be-  
tween eastern-western run-  
ners-up, Baltimore Colts and  
Dallas Cowboys. (Next  
week's Pro Bowl, blacked  
out locally, will be taped for  
airing the following week.)

NBA BASKETBALL, 11  
a.m., ch. 7, has the Balti-  
more Bullets hosting the  
New York Knickerbockers,  
as ABC relents and airs  
games live to west.

L. A. OPEN Golf Tourna-  
ment, 3 p.m., ch. 9, has  
Jack Drees and Jimmy De-  
maret at Rancho Municipal  
Golf Course as Paul Hamey  
defends his title in the final  
four holes of the 40th an-  
nual PGA tourney.

NBC SPORTS in Action,  
4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, re-  
turns to its Sunday hour  
with films of the world  
spearfishing championships,  
with 16 nations competing  
off Tahiti and Moorea, and  
of the finals of the world  
drag racing championship at  
Tulsa (Okla.) Speedway.





—Photos by the Author

# A 'Good Cop' Is More Than a Badge and a Gun

By BILL HAZLETT



Training is emphasized for electees in the Long Beach police department. At top, Capt. Leonard Kearney simulates pistol action; top right, Sgt. Robert Shaw and a rookie on the pistol range, and right, Det. B. R. Haines demonstrates hand-to-hand combat.

**I**T TAKES more than a badge, a gun and a blue uniform to make a police officer. A whole lot more.

That helmeted man in the sleek patrol car is a product of selection, training and experience. And in almost every case he's a dedicated professional.

The Long Beach Police Department, as well as other branches of public service, tries to recruit and select the best men for the job.

The standards of selection were summed up 2,500 years ago by Confucius: "The successful administration of government depends entirely on the selection of the proper man."

**EVEN IF HE** makes it through the competitive civil service examination, and isn't washed out in the medical, physical and oral tests, the would-be rookie faces an extensive background investigation, along with psychiatric screening.

Now the fledgling officer is ready for the Police Academy. There, for eight weeks he'll learn—under the watchful eyes of veteran officers—the basics of being a policeman.

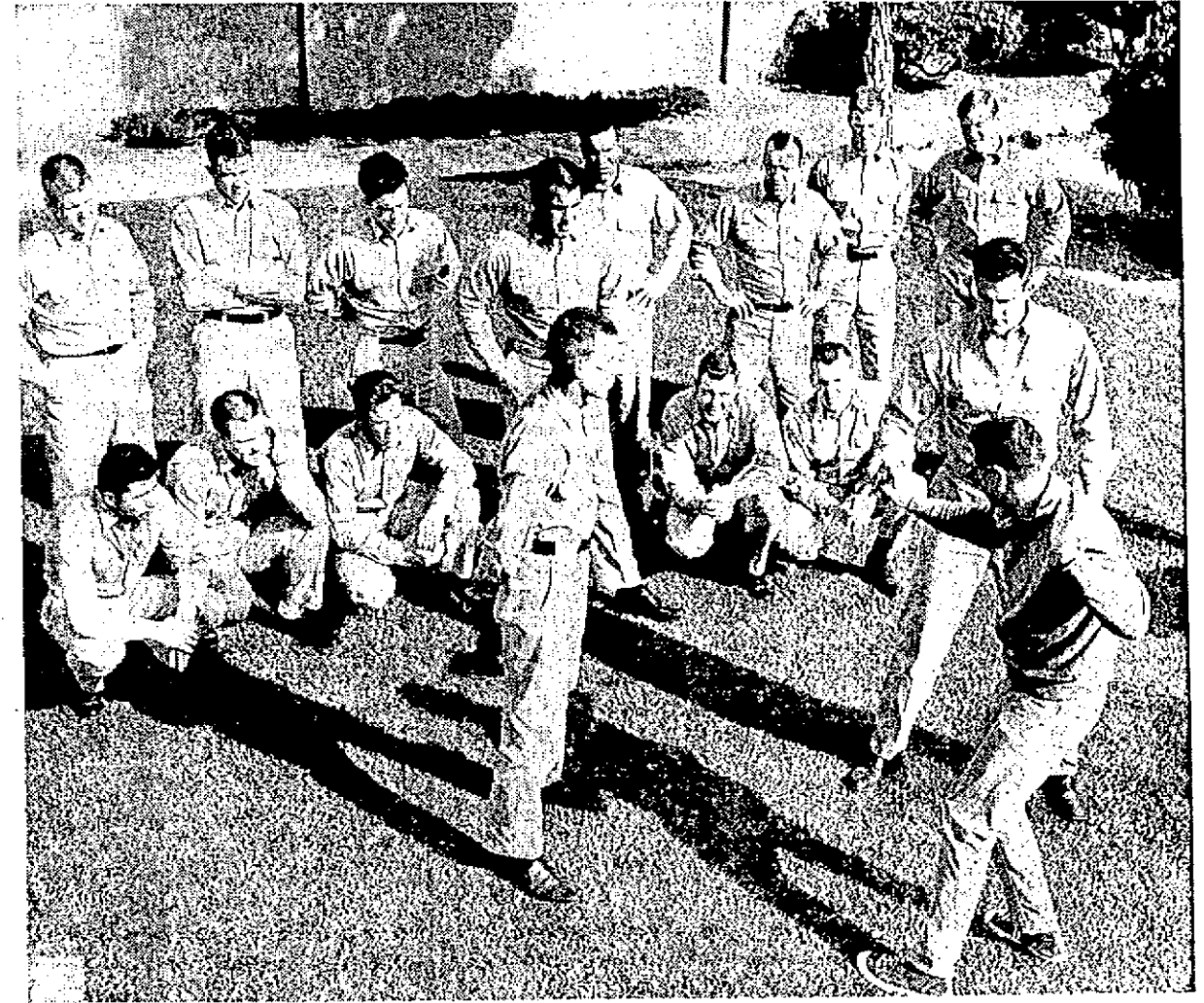
During his 320 hours of classroom and field instruction he'll wear the khaki "recruit suit" while being put through his paces. Only about one of three applicants makes it to the academy.

As a rookie, the would-be police officer will receive 67 hours of instruction in basic criminal investigation, dealing with various types of crime such as robbery, burglary, auto theft and assault.

**HE'LL BE TAUGHT** how to conduct an interview, or interrogation, how to collect and preserve evidence, the fundamental elements of sex crimes, narcotics activities, and fingerprinting.

Later he'll spend almost 100 hours learning procedures and traffic control. The academy courses outlined by Training Lt. James E. Lynch and his staff include other hours in juvenile procedures, criminal law, court organization and procedures, the rules of evidence, and defensive tactics.

On the police pistol range young officers are taught the use of various weapons, including their standard .38 caliber service revolver, the shotgun, automatic rifle and tear gas guns. Along the line he'll learn to respect his weapons, and the other tools



of his trade, the handcuffs and nightstick.

Once he has completed his academy courses, the rookie is assigned to field training. While working with older officers he learns, in actual practice, how to handle the varied tasks he'll be expected to perform. He'll serve tours on the booking desk, in communications, at the information desk, on a walking beat and in a patrol car.

**HE'LL BE** constantly rated and graded on his ability, emotional maturity and attitudes. Rating reports are turned over to supervisory officers for additional checks.

During his first six months with the department the rookie policeman is on probationary status. Many "wash out" during the early months. Others, who manage to make it past probationary screening and

testing, are terminated later when their attitudes, performance or activity prove them unsuitable.

Although he finally finishes academy training, field tours and probation, a policeman's training is far from over. He'll learn much more from his day-to-day experience. In addition, he'll spend as much as 40 hours each year attending in-service training classes.

Attendance at these classes, conducted by Training Lt. Don Tubbs, is mandatory. During in-service training all officers are given refresher courses in investigative procedures. Special subjects such as defensive driver training, and riot control also are a part of this weekly program.

**BESIDES** the training programs con-

ducted by the Long Beach Police Department, many young—and veteran—officers are spending off-duty hours in specialized police science courses at both Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College. Others are studying for college degrees. Many of these courses are staffed by university-trained police officers.

As one police officer said, "Training must be an unending process if efficient and effective police service is to be maintained."

Whatever his future assignment, patrol, detective bureau, vice squad, motorcycle patrol, traffic division, or communications, the policeman's training will stand him in good stead as he seeks that one goal—being referred to by fellow officers as "a good cop."



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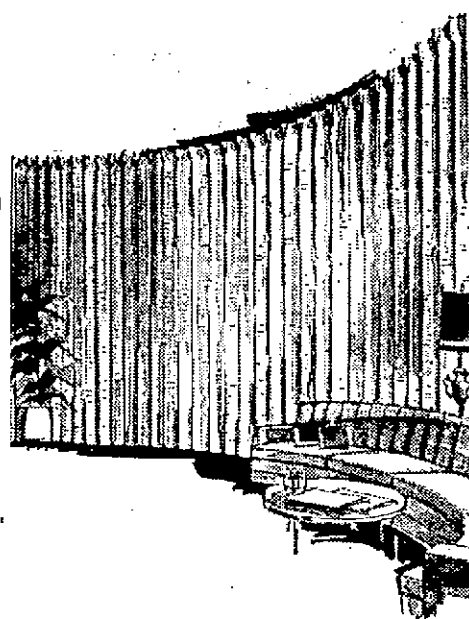
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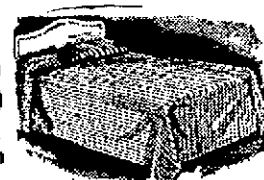
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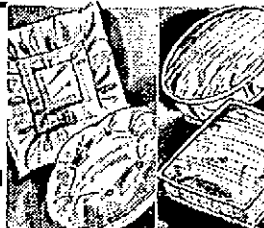
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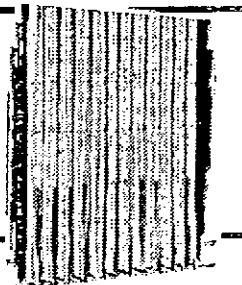
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Southland Magazine



# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**THE TROUBLE** with ostriches and elephants is that they don't appreciate good perfume.

Lions and tigers, however, take to the femme scent like it was wafted catnip.

Take it from 20-year-old Cheryl Miller, a comely young lady who stars in "Daktari," a jungle series premiering 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in COLOR on channel 2. The series is based on a movie, "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion."

Cheryl was wearing the perfume when an ostrich, frightened by a lion's roar, took off like an Olympic runner headed for a new record.

The perfume curdled exuded by Cheryl made no difference as the racing ostrich konked her in the forehead and barreled over the prostrate girl like a runaway freight train.

The fact that Cheryl was the only pedestrian ever struck by a hit-run ostrich was no solace. She was black and blue for three weeks.

Cheryl was also wearing her perfume when she, Marshall Thompson and Yale Summers, co-stars of the series, climbed atop an elephant. A still photographer wanted some shots of the trio as the elephant walked into a stagnant lake.

The photographer got some beauties.

**FOR THE ELEPHANT**, once he was in the lake, decided it was a good time for a bath. He nonchalantly shrugged his three passengers into the murky water.

"It took seven shampoos to lather all the slime out," said Cheryl.

On the positive side of the perfume picture, however, was discovery that her cat friends had a great affinity for the fragrance.

The first day she wore it, a lion, whose friendliest gesture had been ignoring her, came purring to Cheryl like a friendly kitten.

This particular friendly kitten weighed in at 300 pounds and when he rubbed himself against Cheryl's legs, she had to brace herself as if she were waltzing with a walrus.

The lion also had "kind of a silly smile and licked my face as if he really loved me."

They had a wonderful relationship until she switched to Brand X one day. The lion again took to ignoring her.

**ONE OF CHERYL'S** most harrowing experiences came during filming of the series' title shot. In it, she rides a lion bareback—not that a saddle would have made much difference.

Before she entered the picture, Cheryl watched as a trainer tried the stunt. The lion went for the trainer's leg.

"So I went back to the dressing room and put on more perfume," said the young actress.

By the time she returned, the director said everything was all set. To discourage the lion from going for his rider's legs, they had tied some meat to the back of the camera car.

The lion, according to the director, would concentrate on the meat ahead of him instead of on top of him.

It worked fine for seven takes. On the eighth one, however, the lion apparently decided that the human drumsticks astride of him were more readily accessible.

**HE LUNGED** for Cheryl's left leg. Two trainers, taking off with flying blocks like professional football players beat the lion to the nip.

They knocked her off the big cat's back and she fell as if the rampaging ostrich had come back for a second try.

Cheryl doesn't think she's particularly courageous to be involved in a series with wild animals.

"I don't push myself or try to be brave about it," she said. "I just do what the trainers tell me to and that's it."

"The animals are tame, to a degree, but the trainers have impressed upon me that they can revert to their wild instincts at any second."

**CHERYL IS CONVINCED** the series will be a success. "No one will know the actors," she added, "but they'll certainly love the animals."

She indicated a chimpanzee, Judy, who was mugging before the camera.

"It's going to be Judy and a cast of 1,000," she said. And so far Cheryl hasn't really been bitten by any of the jungle animals—if you don't count the alligator.

The alligator didn't have anything to do with the television series. It was one of Cheryl's pets when she was 17 years old.

"After he adjusted to home life," she said, "his appetite improved. I used to feed him by hand and one time he thought the hand was part of the meal."

It might not have been his fault. She wasn't wearing any perfume.

# FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY carload sale

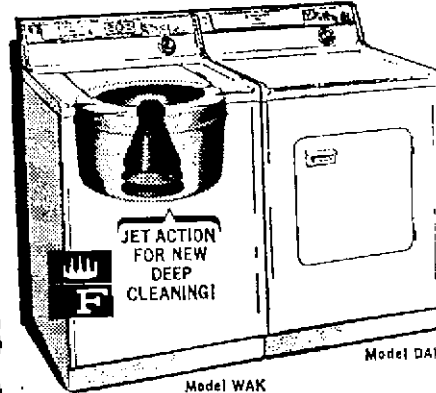
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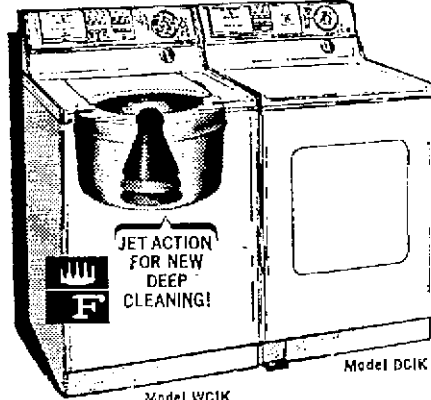
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# MONDAY

January 10, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 The Nature of Matter  
6:30  
2 The Earth & the Seas  
4 (Clr) Conscience Nation  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescoulie  
7 Scope: "The Trumpet"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Univ. "Chinese Poetry"  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cuilen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
with Dorothy Lamour  
11 Movie: "So Little Time,"  
Marius Goring.  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny."  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post  
Office, Don Morrow  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
Adam (Batman) West is  
a guest.  
9 Spectrum: Indust. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Adams at Noon. Talk of  
Calories.  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Death Valley,"  
Robert Lowery ('48)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "On Isle of Sa-  
moa," Jon Hall ('50)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Focus on Behavior  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
Guest: Roger Smith  
11 Movie: "Luck of the  
Irish," Tyrone Power  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"The Shrimp Boat." Var-  
ious shrimp dishes.  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Lucille Ball and hubby  
Gary Morton guest  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Sheree North  
9 Movie: "I, Mobster,"  
Steve Cochran ('59)  
1:30  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
House Party (special)  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Accused of  
Murder," David Brian  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Love Let-  
tery," David Niven  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Spirit of West  
Point," Glenn Davis,  
Doc Blanchard ('47)

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
Hugh O'Brian, Debbie  
Bryant guest.  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
with Jan Murray, Bev-  
erly Garland, Morey  
Amsterdam  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 President's Men, Paul  
Niven; Bill Moyer  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "World for Ran-  
som," Dan Duryea ('54)  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Color) Hercules Movie:  
"Fire Monsters vs. Son  
of Hercules," Reg Lewis  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
28 Apothecary: "Poisons"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Heiress,"  
Olivia DeHavilland,  
Montgomery Clift ('49)  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
Guests: The Yardbirds  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid  
4:30  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is,  
with the Kingsmen  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
13 Bozo the Clown (cartoon)  
34 Operation Ja-Ja  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasen, Joe Tex  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcote  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
28 What's New?  
5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Alejandro Rey. Cuban  
patriots fight against  
their brother, a pro-  
Castro spy.  
7 Movie: "Beware of Chil-  
dren," Leslie Phillips  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Calif. History & Govt.  
"Postwar Politics"  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Cultural Anthropology:  
"Urban Community"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas: "Kyoto,  
City of Old Japan"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Little  
People," Joe Maross,  
Claude Akins. Spaceman  
establishes himself as  
god of a planet of tiny  
dwarfs  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Expedition! "Lost World  
of the Kalahari."  
28 Astronomy for You, Dr.  
Pickering: "Stars"  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) Hullabaloo, Les-  
lie Uggams is hostess to  
Peter and Gordon, the  
McCoys, the Shangri-las  
and Barry McGuire. As-  
sault to Roger Miller

- 5 (Color) Movie: "The  
Quiet Man," John  
Wayne, Maureen O'Hara,  
Barry Fitzgerald ('52).  
John Ford's Eire idyll  
12 O'Clock High, Paul  
Burke, Harry Guardino,  
Gallagher's old personal  
enemy, a lady-chasing  
radar expert, is assigned  
to his group on a special  
mission.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Tribal Asia"  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Color) Holiday. Bill  
Burrud: "Baja, Paradise  
of the South." La Paz  
28 President's Men, Paul  
Niven; Bill Moyers. The  
White House news sec-  
retary talks of respon-  
sibilities of his office.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen, the King Sisters  
4 (Color) John Forsythe  
Show. Miss Culver quits  
as producer, director  
and star of the annual  
Foster Frolics when Fos-  
ter tells her the show's  
old-fashioned. Singers  
Jackie and Gayle play  
themselves.  
11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, Harold J. Stone.  
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures:  
"High Country." Pack-  
ing up eastern slopes of  
High Sierras.  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"The Shrimp Boat."  
Various shrimp dishes.  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Art Linkletter,  
Doris Singleton. Playing  
himself, Linkletter offers  
garrulous Lucy Car-  
michael \$200 if she'll not  
utter a sound for 24  
hours. Then he offers  
another guest \$400 if  
she can get Lucy to  
break the silence vow.  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare J.  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Jack Hawkins, Diane  
Baker, Bradford Dillman  
(pt. 3). Shocked by her  
father's claims that he  
"saw God" when his  
heart stopped beating,  
patient's daughter de-  
mands that Kildare de-  
clare him mentally in-  
competent.  
7 Legend of Jesse James,  
Chris Jones, Allen Case,  
Susan Strasberg (Mrs.  
Jones), Gary Lockwood,  
Christopher Dark. Old  
flame of Jesse's hides  
him out while her hus-  
band rides with the  
posse hunting him down.  
(That wedding ring  
mother-to-be Susan  
wears in this segment  
is her own.)  
9 GABLE-LANCASTER  
★ "RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"  
with Jack Warden, Don  
Rickles ('58).  
13 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gaz-  
zara, Chuck Connors,  
Telly Savalas. Man  
stands trial for avenging  
the death of his unborn  
child.  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp  
34 Yeah Yeah (music)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show  
Don Knotts, Betty Lynn.  
In the first of a 2-part  
segment, Barney Fife re-  
turns to Mayberry for a  
high school class re-  
union. He's especially  
interested in seeing one  
former classmate—Thel-  
ma Lou, who moved  
away shortly after he  
did.



**SALLY Kellerman falls**  
in love with "A Man  
Called Shenandoah" at  
9 p.m. Monday, channel  
7.

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams  
Show. Andy teams up  
with guests Eddie Fisher  
and Bobby Darin for a  
bewigged spoof of "Hul-  
labaloo" and a dressing  
room sketch ribbing  
male vanity. The infor-  
mal segment spotlights  
Herb Alpert and the  
Tijuana Brass.  
7 A Man Called Shenan-  
doah, Robert Horton,  
Sally Kellerman, Leon-  
ard Nimoy, William  
Fawcett. A man hired to  
gun down Shenandoah  
saves his life in a Gal-  
veston dock fight.  
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red  
Rover: "Washington,"  
and the state's many  
waterways.  
28 Nur Ein Tag (Only One  
Day). See "special."  
9:30  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Beulah, Pat O'Brien, Bar-  
bara's penniless uncle,  
a former movie star,  
pays a free-loading visit  
and gets a new lease on  
life when Hazel puts him  
to work selling real es-  
tate.  
7 Peyton Place I, Lola Al-  
bright (in final appear-  
ance as Constance), Ed  
Nelson, Mia Farrow.  
Rossi's warned about his  
social life, and Con-  
stance tries a new tactic  
against Allison's retreat  
from the past.  
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show.  
Guest: George Hamilton  
34 Telecinema (movie)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
Hollywood Talent Scouts  
Jackie Coogan shows  
clips from movies he  
made as a child star, and  
Linkletter introduces the  
Sherwood Sisters, plus  
guest talent scouts Nan-  
ette Fabray, Red Buttons  
and Gloria Swanson.  
4 (Color) Run for Your  
Life, Ben Gazzara, Anne  
Helm, Peter Lawford.  
Bryan's plan to bring  
back to California a  
wanted killer in Rio is  
complicated by one of  
the slain man's daugh-  
ters.  
5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on  
TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with  
Brundage, Fishman, Enberg  
Hour is in color.  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Alfred Ryder,  
Robert Burr, Peter La-  
zer: Ailing wealthy man

- confesses to hospital  
priest that he was the  
hit-and-run driver who  
seriously injured a  
young juvenile delin-  
quent.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
10:30  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Bur-  
rud: "Alamos"  
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Consider Her Ways,"  
Barbara Barrie, Gladys  
Cooper. Experimental in-  
jection of synthetic  
narcotic drug.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Body and  
Soul," John Garfield  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Bob (Hogan) Crane,  
Jack Carter, Aliza Kashi  
13 Movie: "Spirit of Stan-  
ford," Frankie Albert  
28 Diary: Madame Junot  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Brave Bulls,"  
Mel Ferrer, Anthony  
Quinn ('51). Superb film  
about the life of a mata-  
dor.  
4 (Color) Tonight, Bill  
Dana with Tony Bennett,  
Jody Miller, Andy Dun-  
can, Jackie Clark  
7 Movie: "3 Blondes in  
His Life," Jack Ma-  
honey, Greta Thyssen  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Illegal Traffic,"  
J. Carrol Nash ('38)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "My Brother  
Jonathan," Michael  
Denison (Br-'48)  
13 Movie: "Zanzibar,"  
James Craig, Lola Lane  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny,"  
Mark Stevens ('52)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "The Masquer-  
ader," Ronald Coleman

RECAP: "MY BROTHER JONATHAN"

## SPECIAL

**ART LINKLETTER**—CBS  
turns its color cameras on  
for the first time on a day-  
time series, picking Link's  
"House Party" for the hon-  
ors at 1:30 p.m., ch. 2. The  
veteran series, debuting on  
CBS television in 1952, ce-  
lebrates the tint treatment  
with films of Link's prowess  
on skis at Mammoth Moun-  
tain, Calif., and with an out-  
door winter fashion show  
by Caroline Leonetti. Then,  
to make it a full red-letter  
Link-letter day, CBS gives  
Link Nanette Fabray, Jackie  
Coogan, Red Buttons and  
Gloria Swanson for his  
"Hollywood Talent Scouts"  
color hour at 10 p.m., and  
stars the host-author-bus-  
inessman-sheep rancher as  
himself on the "Lucy" col-  
orcast at 8:30 p.m., giving  
Linkletter a total today of  
two hours' color exposure.  
(Next for CBS color treat-  
ment is Walter Cronkite,  
Jan. 31, and a new Roger  
Mudd Sat. newscast Feb. 5.)  
**NUR EIN TAG**—The reu-  
nion happenings in a Nazi  
concentration camp on a  
particular day in January,  
1939, are re-created in a  
semi-documentary play at 9  
p.m., ch. 28, marking the  
20th anniversary of the end  
of World War II. Script is  
by German author Gunther  
Lys, a veteran of 4½ years  
in Sachsenhausen.

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## Devil Anse Hatfield . . . Buried 45 Years Ago Today

# He Hunted the Real McCoys

By GEORGE HANNA  
Associated Press Writer



**THEY** called him "Devil Anse" and he helped trigger the most famous family feud in American history.

This was William Anderson Hatfield, "Devil Anse" to those who feared and hated him, and "Devil Anse" he was to those who called him friend.

Last Thursday he was dead 45 years.

Forty-five years ago today, a thousand mourners made their way to the funeral of Devil Anse over roads that even now are narrow and twisting to the Hatfield mountain home in coal-rich Logan County, W. Va.

They filed past his casket in the house, paying final homage to the bearded mountaineer who knew only violence for most of his 82 years. A choir of men and women on the porch sang hymns.

**HE DIED** of pneumonia, a quiet death for a man who had been a captain in the Confederate army and who became a legend while he lived.

Devil Anse and his wife, Louvise, had nine sons and four daughters. Only a son, Willis, is still living.

The story of the feuding clans is the story of a people as rugged as the forested mountains in which they hunted, fished, farmed, cut timber, made liquor and drank.

There are no feuds now in the hills but making whisky is not a lost art.

Some have erroneously said the feud started because of two incidents:

—The romance of Johnse Hatfield, Devil Anse's first son, and Roseann McCoy, daughter of Randolph McCoy, patriarch of the McCoy clan in Pike County, Ky. Johnse lived with her, but didn't marry her. Later, he married her cousin. "He did her dirty," says Willis Hatfield of his brother's affair with Roseann.

—The charge by Randolph McCoy that one of the Hatfields stole one of his hogs.

**WHILE THESE** incidents generated ill feeling, the thing that launched the mountain war was a fight on Election Day in August 1882 in Pike County, Ky. Devil Anse's brother, Ellison, was shot and stabbed by Tolbert, Phamer and Randolph McCoy Jr., the latter only 15.

They were arrested. However, Devil Anse, his oldest son, Johnse, his second son, William Cap Hatfield and others of the clan took the McCoy boys away from authorities. When Ellison Hatfield died three days later, the three McCoy boys were taken to the Kentucky side of Tug River, shot and killed.

The war was on.



Coleman Hatfield, a Logan attorney and son of Cap, wrote of the feud.

"Invading parties from both families would often ride across the line, Tug River, into enemy territory where bloodshed would result. The governors of the two states refused to honor extradition papers for the participants living in the opposing states, it being charged that the sovereignty of both states had been violated by outsiders in quest of their enemies."

**A SCORE OF MEN**, including a couple named McCoy who were among the Hatfield clan, were indicted by the grand jury at Pikeville after the slaying of the three McCoy boys. Those indicted, however, were in West Virginia and Kentucky couldn't get them legally.

Some were kidnaped and taken to Kentucky to stand trial, but not Devil Anse or any of his sons until Johnse was captured 16 years after the start of the feud.

A half dozen men drew prison terms and one, Ellison Mounts, was sentenced to death by hanging at Pikesville, Ky., Feb.



19, 1889. Johnse was captured in 1898, tried in Kentucky and sentenced to life in prison. He was pardoned after serving six years.

Mounts, who was present at the slaying of the three McCoy boys, also admitted he was among a band of Hatfields who staged a raid on the home of Randolph McCoy the night of Jan. 1, 1888. They set fire to the cabin, killed Calvin and Allfair McCoy, son and daughter of Randolph, and wounded Randolph's wife. Randolph and his wife escaped. Cap Hatfield reportedly led the raid.

**THE FIRST MAJOR** battle was Jan. 18, 1888. Frank Phillips, a deputy sheriff appointed by the Kentucky governor, led a party of Kentuckians into West Virginia. They battled the Hatfield clan for more than two hours. One man on the Hatfield side was killed.

No one knows how many lives were lost during the years of fighting. Estimates range from 27 to 100 or more. The truth is

(Continued on Page 25)



Devil Anse Hatfield was in his early 40s when the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud began. He is shown in top photo. Willis Hatfield, at left, is only one living of 13 children of Devil Anse. Center, photo of Devil Anse and, above, statue of Devil Anse that marks his grave in a West Virginia cemetery.





SOUTHLAND HOMES

# The Mood Is Spanish

By Stella George

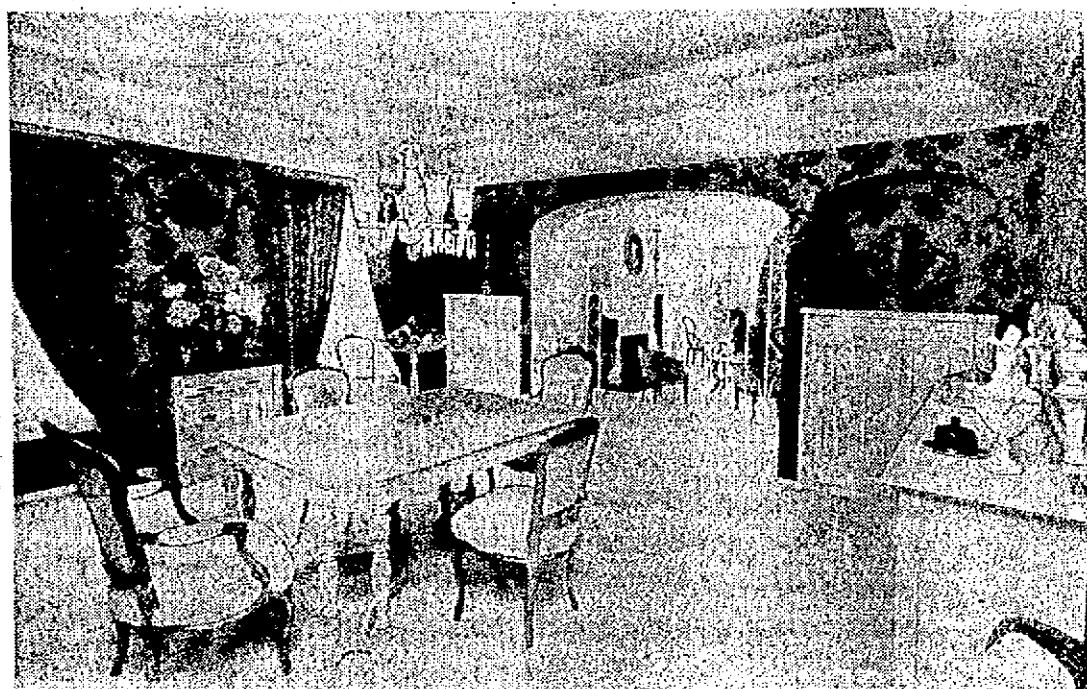
THERE is a special charm about Spanish architectural style, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck, 3947 Linden Ave., in this mood is no exception. The structure, with an arch-window in front, typifies what easterners imagine Southern California dwellings to be like. Spanish stucco houses also have a wonderfully substantial quality, as if they might last from generation to generation.

Vivacious and artistic, Mrs. Buck wanted her home to radiate warmth, hospitality, and uncontrived elegance. She wanted to supplement her own artistic skills with those of a professional interior designer, and chose Bryan Walter for the assignment.

White wool carpeting was selected, giving a feeling of luxury underfoot, a sense of open space and it providing an excellent background for colorful furniture and accessories.

WALLS ARE painted flat chalk white. Draperies are of deep red silk which falls in graceful folds. The draping of the arch-window was an artistic achievement in itself. Shutters match the walls on either side of the fireplace. Glass casement curtains are of white fabric, cut very full.

The original fireplace in the home has been changed greatly from the original. The old one was literally ripped out and replaced with a handsome marble unit. Cathedral



Spanish architectural styling sets the mood for the interesting home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck. At top left, the skillfully draped arch-window is intriguing. The fireplace was done over in marble. Above, a long view through the dining area into the living room, showing wrought iron gates in center background providing separation in archway. Below, the approach. (Photos by Joe Risinger.)



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# Week's Top Shows

**Sunday**—An hour special on the diplomatic efforts of Vice President Hubert Humphrey airs at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. Walter J. Riddick, chief of the Washington Bureau for the Ridder newspapers, will provide observations on the Vice President's trip to the Far East.

at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2.

**Wednesday**—A twice-weekly — Wednesday and Thursday—series, "Batman," premieres at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7.

**Thursday**—"Love and Laughter" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 9 is a half-hour March of Dimes special featuring numerous Hollywood personalities in a variety show.

**Friday**—The "Sammy Davis Jr. Show" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has Johnny Carson sub-hosting. Guests include Mickey Rooney and Diahann Carroll.

**Saturday**—"Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has Phil Harris and his wife, Alice Faye, hosting.

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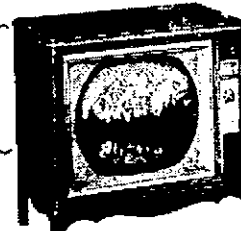
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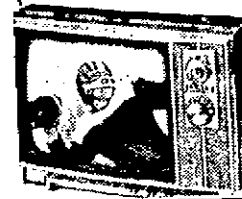
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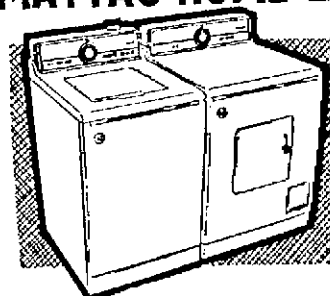
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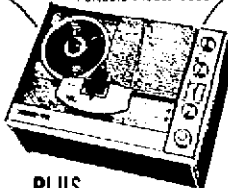
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# TUESDAY

January 11, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 The Age of Michelangelo  
6:30  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 (Clr) Cons'nce of Nation  
7 Guidelines: "Typing"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescault  
7 Scope: "Psychology"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Chinese Literature  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hubo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Via. Graham  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
Guest: Charles Boyer  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:15  
13 Guidepost: Geometry (6)  
9:30  
2 The McNays, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Young Tom  
Edison," Mickey Rooney  
9:45  
13 Assignment Education  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Restless  
Breed," Scott Brady  
10:15  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
Lynell Raye Bass, Miss  
American Teenager, is a  
contestant  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Adams at Noon, Diets.

## Sports Today

NBA ALL-STAR Basket-  
ball Game, 5:30 p.m., ch. 11,  
has Harry Caray and Jack  
Buck at the Ciacinatti Gar-  
dens for the 16th annual  
East-West clash. Fred  
Schaus and Red Auerbach  
will coach, with Lakers'  
Jerry West and Rudy La-  
Russo expected to see ac-  
tion for the West.

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "People Are  
Funny," Art Linkletter  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Outlaw Stal-  
lion," Phil Carey ('54)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Children Growing:  
"Need for Groups"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "My Lucky  
Star," Sonja Henie ('38)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Lehmann Master Class  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Janice Rule  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Day of  
Fear," Ruben Rojo ('58).  
1:30  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
House Party, with Allen  
Ludden, Larry Craig  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Au-  
drey Totter ('52)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Something  
for the Boys," Vivian  
Blaine ('44)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Come Live with  
Me," James Stewart  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on Line (interviews)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Flame &  
Flesh," Lana Turner  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Jungle Jim Movie  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Glass Key,"  
Alan Ladd, Veronica  
Lake ('42). Politician is  
wrongly accused of  
murder.  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Bobby Freeman, the  
Beau Brummels  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
13 Bozo the Clown (crns)  
34 Operacion Ja Ja  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 What's New?  
5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 NBA All-Star Basketball  
(see "sports")  
13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing It—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Albert Salmi, Rip Torn  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Yellow  
Mountain," Lex Barker  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Modern Math for Parents  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)



DOROTHY Malone re-  
sumes the role of Con-  
stance Mackenzie dur-  
ing "Peyton Place" at  
9:30 p.m. Tuesday,  
channel 7.

- 6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Once on Japanese Time  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) American! Jack  
Donaghy, "Oregon Trails"  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "4  
O'clock," Theodore Bikel  
13 (Clr) Wonders of World,  
the Linkers: "Formosa."  
28 Travel Film: "State of  
Enchantment" (N.C.)  
7:30  
2 PREMIERE IN COLOR  
★ "DAKTARI"  
★ Exciting Jungle Action  
(see "special")  
4 (Clr) My Mother, the  
Car, Jerry Van Dyke,  
Fuji. Dave makes like  
James Bond in tangling  
with secret agents plot-  
ting to snatch "Mother."  
5 (Clr) Johnny Wooden's  
Champions in Action.  
Tapes from Friday  
night's OSU game.  
7 Combat! Vic Morrow,  
Tom Simcox. Bitter GI,  
sole survivor of a mas-  
sacre, finds Saunders is  
the one he blames for  
the loss of his buddies.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Primitive Mexico"  
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill  
Burrud: "Malaysia," out-  
post of Asia.  
28 Koltanowski on Chess  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat  
the Daisies, Patricia  
Crowley, Mark Miller,  
David McCallum, Robert  
Vaughan. The twins sus-  
pect their father is a  
spy when they see him  
talking with Ilya Kury-  
akin. (McCallum's due to  
guest next week on a  
Roger Miller special,  
with wife Jill Ireland  
due on a "Wackiest  
Ship" segment soon.)  
5 ROLLER GAMES  
★ Detroit vs. Hawaii  
11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, James Gregory.  
13 (Clr) American West.  
Jack Smith: "A Day at  
the Zoo" in San Diego.  
28 USA—Music: "Musical  
Theater—20 Years on  
Broadway," Betty Com-  
den, Adolph Green  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour.  
Buddy Ebsen plays Jed  
Clampett in a Clem  
Kadiddlehopper sketch,  
while Jackie and Gayle  
sing and, in silent spot,

Red plays a magician  
with a few drinks too  
many. (Marcel Marceau  
makes a return appear-  
ance with Skelton next  
week.)  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Jack Hawkins, Diane  
Baker, Bradford Dillman  
(pt. 4). Kildare steps in  
when his patient decides  
to leave Blair to join the  
evangelist in a nation-  
wide telecast describing  
his experience.  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Tim Conway.  
Misakenly believing he's  
machine-gunned Bing-  
hamton, Parker runs off  
to a gypsy camp.  
9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run  
Deep," Clark Gable, Burt  
Lancaster ('58)  
13 Victory at Sea: "Mela-  
nesian Nightmare"  
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on  
Music, w/John Crown  
34 Videovox (variety)  
9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "It Start-  
ed in Naples," Clark  
Gable, Sophia Loren,  
Vittorio De Sica ('60-1st  
run). Philadelphia law-  
yer finds more than ex-  
pected in Naples.  
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,  
Larry Storch, Sarah  
Marshall, Henry Gibson.  
O'Rourke schemes to  
substitute hard luck  
Wrongo Starr for Agarn  
as the next husband for  
a much-widowed woman  
11 (Clr) Travelcade With  
James A. FitzPatrick:  
"Ancient India"  
13 David Susskind Theatre:  
"Shakespeare Varia-  
tions." Scenes from "Ro-  
meo & Juliet," "Taming  
of Shrew" and "Corio-  
lanus" by the American  
Shakespeare Festival of  
Stratford, Conn.  
28 Lette Lehmann Master  
Class: German lieder  
9:30  
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,  
Bea Benaderet, Linda  
Kaye. Accidentally  
catching a bridal bou-  
quet, tomboy Betty Jo  
grimly accepts her fate  
and reluctantly goes  
about seeking a husband  
7 Peyton Place II, Dorothy  
Malone (back again),  
John Kerr, Barbara  
Parkins, Kasey Rogers.  
Betty testifies against  
her ex-husband, and  
John faces a brutal re-  
velation of his private life  
28 Sakis: The Improper  
Stories of H. H. Munro  
(continued tomorrow)  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) CBS News Spe-  
cial: "Search for Ulys-  
ses" (see "special")  
5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on  
★ TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with  
Brundage, Fishman, Enberg  
Hour is in color.  
7 The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Janice Rule, Bill  
Raisch, Barry Morse.  
Woman reporter's story  
of a one-armed man  
caught in a police round-  
up brings both Kimble  
and Gerard on the run.  
Raisch gets his first  
speaking role in this  
segment.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Toros de Espana (bull-  
fights from Spain).  
10:30  
5 The Honeymooners  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on

Tele-Vues

- Music, Dr. John Crown  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Thou Still Unravished  
Bride," Ron Randall,  
Sally Kellerman.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Deadlier Than  
the Male," Jean Gabin  
11 The Merv Griffith Show  
13 Movie: "Carnival," Lee  
Tracy, Sally Eilers ('35)  
28 Diary: Madame Junot  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Dark Angel,"  
Merle Oberon, Fredric  
March ('35)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Betsy Palmer  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Sad  
Horse," David Ladd  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Angel on Ama-  
zon," Vera Ralston  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Mr. Ace,"  
George Raft, Sylvia  
Sidney ('46)  
13 Movie: "Secrets of Un-  
derground," John Hub-  
bard ('43)  
12:55  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Restless  
Breed," Scott Brady ('57)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Sky Comman-  
do," Dan Duryea ('53)  
2:00  
11 Movies: "So This Is New  
York," "Ramar" and  
"Bowery Blitzkreig"

## SPECIAL

DAKTARI—Premiere. It's  
rare that a mid-season re-  
placement hits the big time,  
but ABC did it with "Holly-  
wood Palace," NBC with  
"Branded," and CBS sus-  
pects it has the secret in  
this African adventure se-  
ries, filmed in color (and in  
California), and produced by  
"Flipper's" Ivan Tors, on  
whose movie, "Clarence, the  
Cross-Eyed Lion," series is  
based. Marshall Thompson  
stars as the Daktari (Swa-  
hill word for doctor), with  
Cheryl Miller as his young  
daughter (both recreating  
their movie roles), with  
Lane Bradford guesting in  
the 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, color  
opener as an animal thief  
who kills a mother elephant  
to get her baby, then kid-  
naps the pet lion, Clarence,  
and Judy, a chimpanzee.  
(NBC thinks enough of its  
competition's series that it  
throws spies in both its  
comedy series at this hour,  
even Solo and Ilya them-  
selves on "Daisies".)

SEARCH FOR ULYSSES  
—The legendary journey of  
Ulysses through the Medi-  
terranean, as described by  
Homer in "The Odyssey,"  
is retraced in a CBS news  
special, filmed on location  
at various locations around  
the Mediterranean. James  
Mason is off-camera narra-  
tor for 10 p.m. color hour,  
ch. 2, inspired by Erle  
Bradford's book, "Ulysses  
Found," which traces the  
course of the Greek hero  
from his departure from  
Troy to his arrival in Ithaca  
10 years later, via the Lotus  
Eaters, the Cyclops, Circe,  
the Sirens, Scylla and Char-  
ybbids. Novelist Lawrence  
Burrell, who makes his  
home in Corfu, and sailor-  
scholar Bradford join Mason  
as guides. (Part one of a 2-  
hour "national health test"  
gets this hour next week.)

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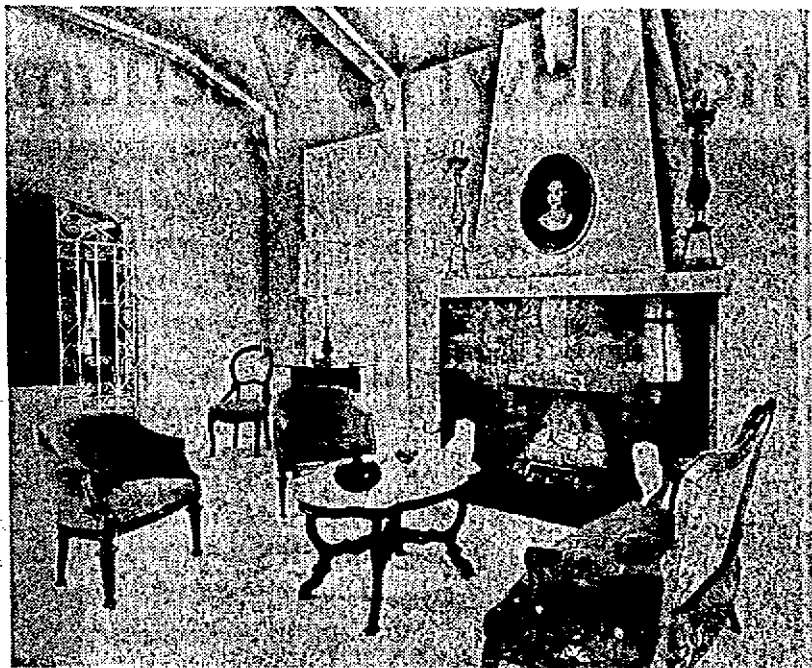
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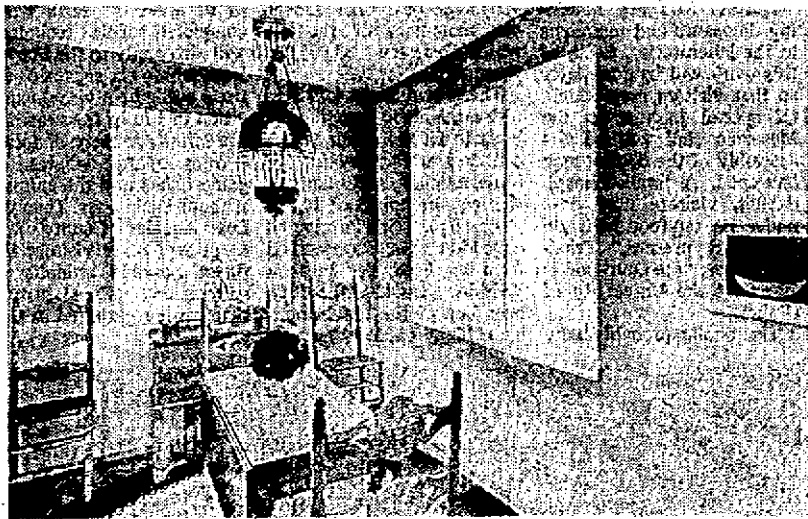
Another view of the fireplace and the furniture grouping around it.

candlesticks on each side of the fireplace were refinished by Mrs. Buck. A portrait of the very attractive Mrs. Buck centers the area above the fireplace.

The settee is Louis XV. It is covered in striking printed velvet of yellow-gold, royal blue, pink, red, and orange. The pattern is geometric floral. The pair of Empire chairs are done in hot pink chenille velvet. Settee and chairs are in original gilt glaze finish, beautifully worn for a rich, warm, patina.

**THE DINING ROOM** is an ideal setting for entertaining. Walls are covered in two-tone red flock wallpaper. Draperies are a deep red. What was formerly an old dining room set without distinction is now a conversation opener. Newly upholstered in a pale pink silk fabric, the chairs with their graceful lines are quite rare. An antique gilt and crystal chandelier is a highly decorative accessory. Handsome gates which "separate" the living and dining room have their own distinctive touch.

The rest of the home conforms to the main living quarters in charm and decor. The practical aspect, too, was never overlooked. Shutters in the dinette, for example, streamline the area rather than clutter. Knickknacks are kept to a minimum with ornamental pieces (such as the chandelier in the dinette) chosen for function as well as looks.



Shutters dispense with clutter and streamline the dinette area.

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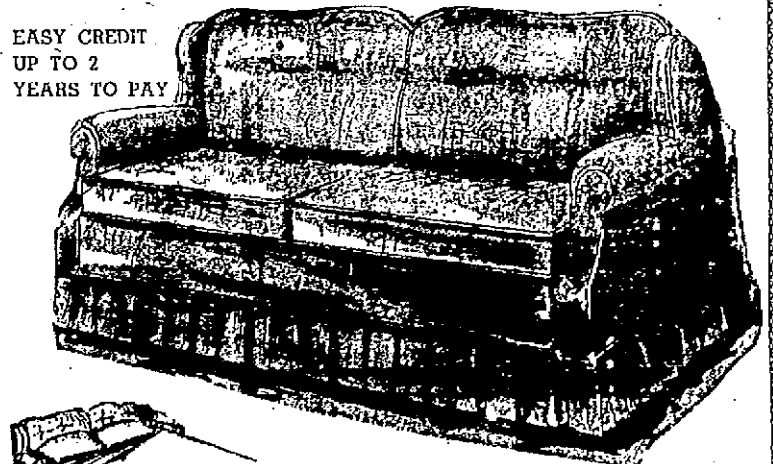


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# Museum to Allow No 'Vacuum'

By Aubrey B. Haines

THERE'LL be no "vacuum" at the Los Angeles County Museum, 900 Exposition Park, just because the county's huge art collection has moved to the new Art Museum in Los Angeles.

With 2 halls and galleries left vacant, the museum has begun a five-year expansion project in which rooms will be remodeled and enlarged to make way for a new exhibit of old armor, the moon-shot display, dinosaurs, and huge collections of natural history specimens.

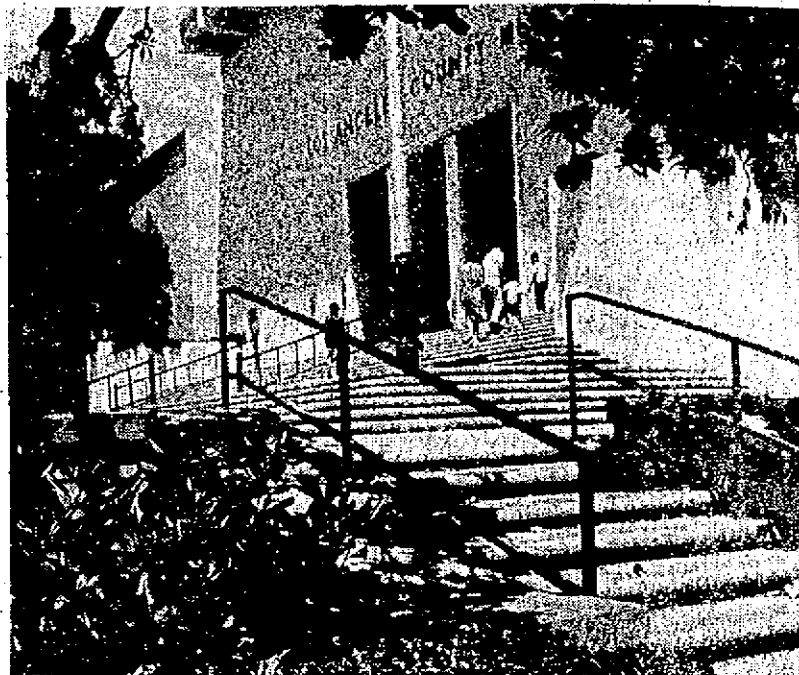
"Visitors may expect to see new exhibits each time they come," says Dr. Herbert Friedmann, director. "Some major installations under preparation will take many months to finish, but a special program of interim displays provides a series of changing exhibits."

For years the Museum was forced to curtail its exhibit in these divisions for lack of space, even though adequate materials were available for display. In many fields these collections are among the finest and most complete in America. Soon after the expansion program was outlined, the Museum put on display a 26-foot-long fossil Dinosaur, *Antrodemus*, believed to be a carnivore of 140 million years ago.

A HALL of African ethnology — containing some 100 ceremonial objects, masks, weapons, and costume materials — was also opened. Scheduled for early opening is a pre-Columbian Hall, expected to become a popular permanent exhibition.

"The upsurge in public interest in the archaeology of the Americas has resulted in many offers of materials from outstanding private collections," Friedmann says. "These will enhance our own collection of the indigenous cultures of Peru, Mexico, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and other Latin American countries before discovery of the New World."

Meanwhile, the interim exhibits include rare mineral collections, Ice Age fossils from Mexico, post-Colonial America household furnishings and kitchen utensils, and a 2,300-year-old Egyptian mummy mounted in a case with a mirrored bottom. Exhibit projects range from the Mesozoic Hall — with the first extensive displays of dinosaurs ever seen



Behind this entrance to Los Angeles County Museum, 900 Exposition Park, lies a wealth of exhibits. Art displays have moved, providing more space.

here — to a comprehensive Los Angeles County Hall, embracing history, fossil and modern animal life as well as geography and geology of the area.

SCIENTISTS are mounting dinosaurs and mammals in the laboratories. Some of this work will be done later so that visitors may watch. Of special interest in the Mesozoic Hall will be the assembly of the 65-foot-long *Sauropod*. A "walk-through exhibit, visitors may pass under its ten-foot high rib cage. "At present," Friedmann says, "the *Sauropod* is stored at the University of Utah."

The public probably may

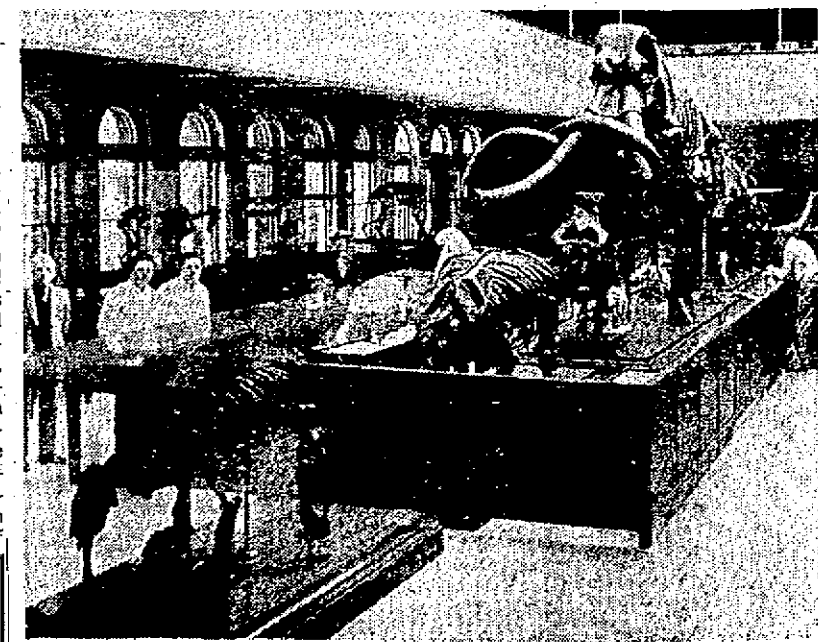
watch artists at work on background murals which

depict the environmental scene for the Age of Dinosaurs. Similarly a Cenozoic Hall will depict the environment, relationships, and development of North American mammals of the era which began 63,000,000 years ago.

These two halls will furnish a scientific, exciting adjunct to La Brea Hall, which contains the collection of birds, animals, and plants of the Ice Age epoch of 14,500 years ago. This unrivaled collection was unearthed from La Brea Tar Pits on Wilshire Boulevard. "It's been one of the most popular exhibits since the muse-

um opened in 1913," Friedmann says.

AN EXAMPLE of the step-by-step display system is the newly-opened Hall of Insects, which will be one of the most elaborate exhibits of its kind on earth when completed. This technique will also apply to the Marine Hall, where six separate sections will give a visual exposition of life in the seas and the infinite variety of forms — from giant whales to game fishes and the animals without backbones. Thus the Los Angeles County Museum will offer visitors the finest possible exhibits of science and natural history that can be gathered in this area.



Reassembled skeletons of prehistoric animals provide unflinching interest for an unending stream of visitors who file through the extensive museum.

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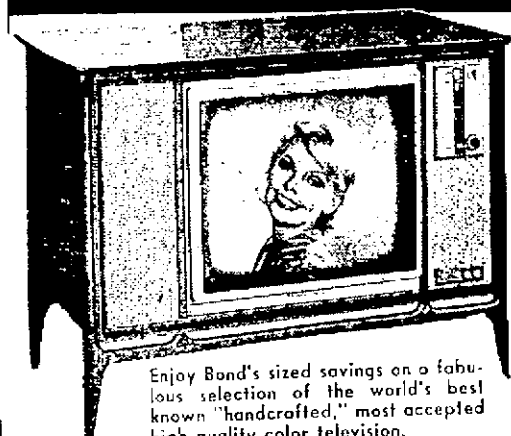
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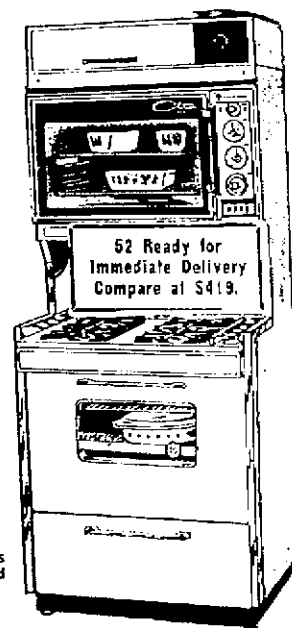
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IT'S 'THE WIZARD OF OZ' time of year again as Danny Kaye hosts showing of the 1939 movie at 7 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 2. Bert Lahr plays the cowardly lion, Jack Haley is the tin woodsman and Judy Garland has the role of Dorothy. The first 22 minutes of the otherwise COLOR film are in black and white.

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## TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS



CLAUDIA CARDINALE and Oscar-winner George Chakiris star in the 1964 Italian movie, "Bebo's Girl," airing at 10 p. m. Friday and at 11 p. m. Saturday on channel 9. It's about a girl's attempts to save her lover's life.

### SUNDAY

**FIXED Bayonets** — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A movie about the Korean war. Stars Richard Basehart, Gene Evans and Michael O'Shea.

**FROM THE Terrace** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1960 film with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Myrna Loy. About a loveless marriage.

**THE SEVEN Little Foys** — 11:15 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1955 movie with Bob Hope and James Cagney. About a vaudevilian and his children.

### MONDAY

**RUN SILENT, Run Deep** — 8:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9. A 1958 production with Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster and Jack Warden. About an American sub in Japanese waters during World War II.

### TUESDAY

**IT STARTED in Naples** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1960 movie with Clark Gable and Sophia Loren. Lawyer, settling dead brother's estate, discovers an unspecified son.

### THURSDAY

**CRY FOR HAPPY** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1960 film with Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor and Joe Flynn. About how some geisha girls are proper young ladies.

### FRIDAY

**CASH McCALL** — 11:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1960 movie with James Garner and Natalie Wood. About a boy wonder in the financial world.

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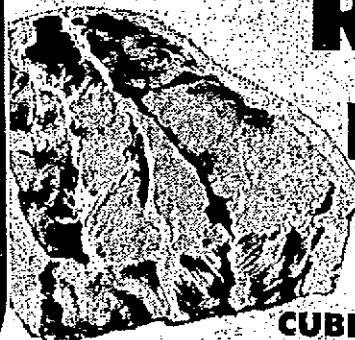
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**79<sup>c</sup>** lb.



CUBE STEAK . . . . . **98<sup>c</sup>**

BREAKFAST STEAK . . . **\$1.19** lb.

BONELESS

## TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

"A GOURMET TREAT AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE!"

BONELESS **\$1.29** lb.  
FAMILY STEAK or CLOD ROAST **89<sup>c</sup>** lb.

## DEL MONTE CATSUP

14-oz. BOTTLE

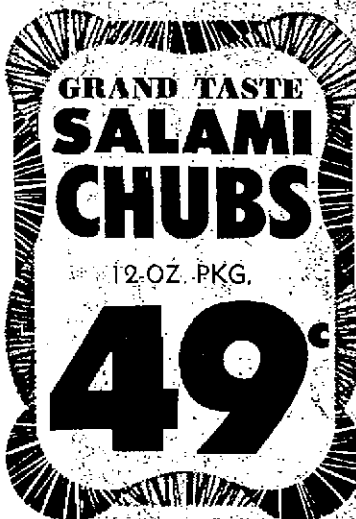
**15<sup>c</sup>**



JERSEYMAID "AA" 1st QUALITY BUTTER

1-LB. CTN. **73<sup>c</sup>**  
SUNNY VALLEY FRESH LARGE EGGS

GRADE "A" **49<sup>c</sup>**  
DOZEN CARTON



GRAND TASTE SALAMI CHUBS

12-oz. PKG.

**49<sup>c</sup>**

MORTON'S FROZEN

## MACARONI AND CHEESE

**5** **\$1.00**  
8-oz. PKGS.



KOLD KIST CHILI CON CARNE

FROZEN 14-oz. PKG.

**4** **\$1.00**  
FOR

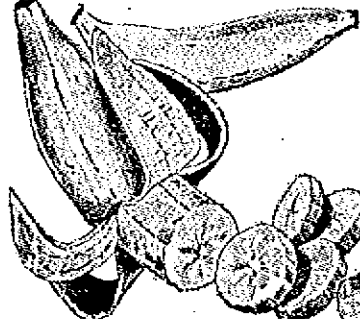
FROZEN SPECIALS

KOLD KIST BEEF STEAKS	10 2-oz. SKS.	<b>\$1.00</b>
TUREK-MECK VEA		
DRUMSTICKS	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
STREAMFRESH RAINBOW TROUT	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
RUPERT'S FISH STICKS	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
RUPERT'S FISH STICKS	1 1/2 LB. PKG.	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
CARNATION FISH CAKES	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
CARNATION SOLE FILLET	1-LB. PKG.	<b>65<sup>c</sup></b>
CARNATION FISH STEAKS	2-LB. PKG.	<b>98<sup>c</sup></b>
W. BRAND SMELTS	1-LB. PKG.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
NUTRITIOUS PETBURGER	2-LB. PKG.	<b>45<sup>c</sup></b>
NEUHOF'S PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGE	12-oz. PKG.	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>

FRESHER FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CHIQUITA RIPE

## BANANAS



**10<sup>c</sup>** lb.

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES.. **10** **49<sup>c</sup>** lb. CELLO BAG

CELLO BAG CARROTS.. **2** **15<sup>c</sup>** 1-LB. BAGS

## BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF

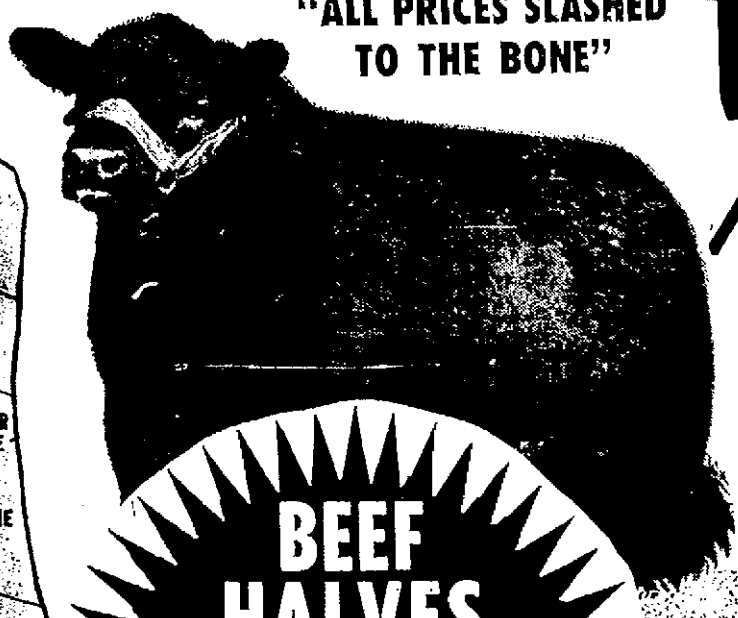
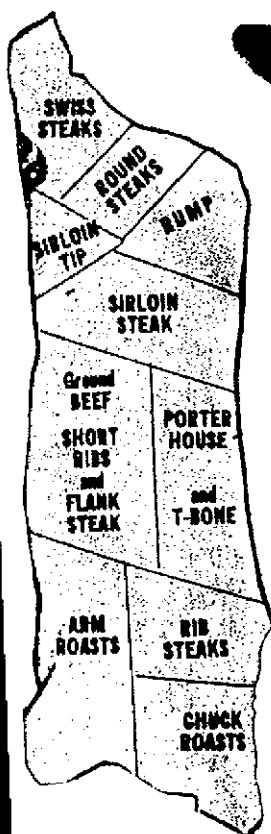
**69<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Every Day's a Special Day at Thriftmart



# STOCK UP NOW for 1966 & SAVE!

"ALL PRICES SLASHED  
TO THE BONE"



**BEEF  
HALVES**

**27<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

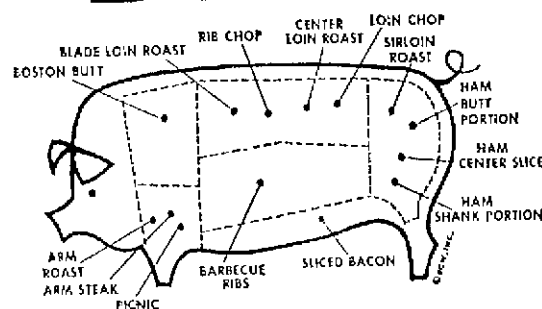
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**1/2 HOG**

**FREE**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A

**BEEF**



**BEEF HIND  
QUARTERS**

**33<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

PLUS ROAST SECTION

STEAKS, ROASTS,  
STEWES AND GROUND BEEF

**NO FREEZER?  
RENT A LOCKER**

PAY AS  
LITTLE  
AS...

**5<sup>c</sup>** PER  
DAY

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For Appointment

**OUR GUARANTEE**

All Our Beef Is Guaranteed  
to Be Tender and Tasty . . .

IF NOT, return within 10 days and your order will  
be replaced OR MONEY REFUNDED!

**105 DAYS  
SAME AS CASH . . .**

**NO** INTEREST OR  
CARRYING CHARGES  
PAYMENTS TILL  
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**TRIPLE BONUS WITH  
PURCHASE OF BEEF HALVES**

**ONE  
WHOLE  
HAM**

**25  
PORK  
CHOPS**

**10 lbs.  
Grade 'A'  
FRYERS**

**BEEF  
LOINS**

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

U. S. Govt. Inspected

CONSISTS OF T-BONES,  
PORTERHOUSE, TOP SIRLOIN  
AND GROUND BEEF

**PRIME and PREMIER BEEF . . . 63<sup>c</sup> lb. to 89<sup>c</sup> lb.**

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(Just off Freeway in North Long Beach)—4 Blks. So. of Artesia Blvd.

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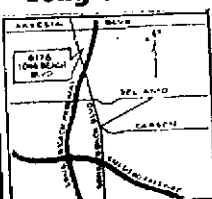
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8 P.M.  
INCLUDING  
SUNDAYS



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ONLY**

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**FOR APPOINTMENT  
GA 3-0953**

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# WEDNESDAY

January 12, 1966  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 The Nature of Matter 6:30  
2 The Earth & the Seas  
4 (Clr) Conscience of Nation  
7 Guidelines: "Typing"
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescaulie  
7 Subliminal Learning  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Science in Action:  
"Air Traffic Control" 7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Mail  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
Debbie Drake, Nora  
Hayden, Mrs. Rudy  
Vallee
- 8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
9 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15  
5 Cooking with Corrie:  
"Magnificent Pot Roast"
- 9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Out of the Blue,"  
George Brent, Virginia  
Mayo ('47)
- 9:45  
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "Escape in the  
Sun," John Bentley
- 10:15  
13 Soc. Security in Action.  
Guest: Tommy Leonetti
- 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Time for Art  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON  
2 Adams at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Tokyo Rose,"  
Osa Massen, Lotus Long  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Phantom Stage-  
coach," Wm. Bishop
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Preparing for Reading
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Killer at Large,"  
Eduard Franz ('47)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Jazz Casual: Woody  
Herman and Swingin'   
Herd
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Dana Andrews.  
Doctor returns for re-  
freshers course in neuro-  
surgery.
- 9 Movie: "Game of Death,"  
John Loder ('46)
- 1:30  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
House Party, with 5-  
year-old commercial  
artist Lynn Duffey
- 4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "I Met My Love  
Again," Joan Bennett,  
Henry Fonda ('38)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Lost,"  
David Farrar (Br.'55)
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collier  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickell  
11 Movie: "Over the Moon,"  
Rex Harrison, Merle  
Oberon (Br.'40)
- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game
- 3 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)  
"Mafia in California"
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 Astronomy for You, Dr.  
Pickering: "Stars"
- 3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "A Slight Case of  
Larceny," M. Rooney
- 5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Bowery Boys Movie:  
"Hold That Line" ('52)
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
28 Teachers In-Service
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid
- 4:15  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Tell It to the  
Judge," Rosalind Russell  
(49)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
James Darren,  
Astronauts
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
13 Bozo the Clown (cartoon)
- 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Gage  
Kasem, Liverpool Five  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heineke  
13 (Color) Wall to Wall  
28 What's New?
- 5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45  
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) State of the  
Union, President J. F. Kennedy  
(see "special")
- 4 (Color) State of the  
Union (see "special")
- 5 Route 66, Martin Muller  
Tuesday Weld. Mocked  
girl's arrival sets off  
chain reaction.
- 7 (Color) State of the  
Union (see "special")
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Duffile  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thurston  
28 Calif. History & Geol:  
"Political Structure To-  
day"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30  
11 (Clr) Yogi Bear (cartoon)  
28 Cultural Anthropology:  
"The Navajo"
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days:  
"A Bell for Volcano,"  
Jay Novello, Peter Hoff  
wrestles with his con-  
science when enticed  
with money to burn a
- new church bell for a  
mining town. Leon Ames  
is California host.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
7 Twilight Zone: "Trade-  
Ins," Joseph Schildkraut.  
Aged couple explores  
possibility of trading in  
their worn bodies for  
healthy new ones.
- 11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) This Exciting World,  
Alan Sloane: "Cam-  
bridge" and graduation.
- 28 Student Focus (UCLA):  
"Profile of Progress."
- 7:30  
2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-  
liams, Michael Rennie.  
In first of 2-part episode,  
space traveler from a  
world 10 million light  
years away wants a pair  
of human specimens for  
his collection of crea-  
tures of the universe.
- 4 (Color) The Virginian,  
Doug McClure, Telly  
Savalas, Robert F.  
Simon, Brenda Scott.  
Trampas tries to lead  
townspeople, who believe  
in passive resistance, in  
a battle of greedy land-  
lord using hired lawmen  
to evict them illegally.
- 5 Post Time at Santa  
Anita, Previews of San  
Miguel and San  
Fernando Stakes.
- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam  
West (see "special").  
"Ozzie & Harriet" move  
to Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.
- 9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Animals of the Pacific."
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,  
Bill Burrud: "Corsica"
- 28 (Spectrum) (science)
- 8:00 P.M.  
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
Dick Lane is Ringside
- 7 The Patty Duke Show.  
Marlin drops a birthday  
gift hint via a magazine  
ad, but the family sees  
the expensive rifle on  
the facing page.
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, Ruth Roman  
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with  
Adventure: "Cliff Dwell-  
ers" of Keet Seal Ruins
- 28 Cineposium, Michael  
Jackson and panel
- 8:30  
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,  
Buddy Ebsen, Herb  
Vigran. When Drysdale  
buys a costly, champion  
harness-racing horse as  
an investment, Jed's  
shocked that it won't  
move faster than a trot
- 7 (Color) Blue Light,  
Robert Goulet (see  
"special"). "Gidget"  
shifts to Thursdays  
at 8 p.m.
- 9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run  
Deep," Clark Gable
- 13 International Fashion  
Festival (see "special")
- 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your

Public Servant (8:40)

34 Miercoles Musical  
9:00 P.M.

2 To Be Announced

4 (Color) President

Johnson, State of the

Union (see "special")

7 To Be Announced

11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas,

Jack Douglas: "Southern

France" and its gypsies.

28 Turnley Walker on Books:

"Manchild in the Prom-  
ised Land" (Brown)

9:30

2 To Be Announced

11 Porter Wagoner Show

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 News in Perspective.

Problems of 1966 from

view of White House, in

terms of LBJ's program,  
his influence and the  
state of his health.

34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show

with Bill Dana, Caterina

Valente and singer

D'Aldo Romano. Danny

and CBS last week  
signed for his fourth  
season next fall.

4 (Clr) I Spy, Robert Culp,

Bill Cosby, Lisa Jager,  
John Abbott, Roger C.Carmel, Philip Ober.  
An American teenager iskidnapped by Red agents  
to use as bait for a  
defecting Russian scien-  
tist. Kelly and Scott use  
psychology in dealing  
with a double agent.

5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on

★ TV-5, 4:30 &amp; 10 p.m. with

Brundage, Fishman, Enberg

Hour is in color.

7 Amos Burke, Secret

Agent, Gene Barry, Carl

Benton Reid, Robert

Middleton, Kevin Mc-  
Carthy, Skin Homeier,  
Lynn Loring (pt. 2).Burke's murder trial fea-  
tures a hostile jury, per-  
juring witnesses, and the  
judge is the man Burke  
suspects of secretly  
brainwashing the towns-  
people. Final show for  
defunct series, with  
"Long Hot Summer"  
moving here next week.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:15

9 Allan Moll, News

10:30

9 Why Viet Nam? (spec.)

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your

Public Servant (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Power of Attorney,"  
Fay Bainter, Geraldine  
Fitzgerald, Vengeance

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Night They  
Killed Rasputin," John  
Drew Barrymore ('60)

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Counter Espi-  
onage," Warren William

28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Ten Tall  
Men," Burt Lancaster4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Polly Bergen,  
Buddy Hackett7 Movie: "Love Is Better  
Than Ever," Elizabeth  
Taylor ('52)

12:00

5 Movie: "Undercover  
Man," George Raft ('32)

12:30

11 Movie: "Long Rifle &  
Tomahawk," John Hart13 Movie: "City of  
Shadows," Victor  
McLaglen ('55)

12:45

9 Movie: "Escape in the  
Sun," John Bentley

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

1:15

2 Movie: "Kidnapped,"  
Freddie Bartholomew

2:00

11 Movies: "Sunday Dinner  
for a Soldier," "Neath  
Brooklyn Bridge" and  
"Hawkeye"

2:15

9 Allan Moll, News

2:30

9 Allan Moll, News

2:45

9 Allan Moll, News

3:00

9 Allan Moll, News

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9 Allan Moll, News

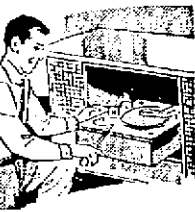
1:00

9 Allan Moll, News

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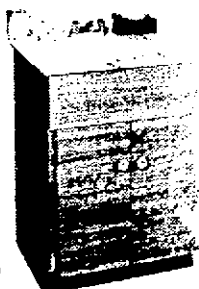
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**STATE OF UNION**—Pres-  
ident Johnson addresses a  
joint session of the new Con-  
gress with his views and  
proposals for the Great So-  
ciety in an hour to be tele-  
cast live and in color at 6  
p.m. on all network stations.  
Hour will be repeated at 9  
p.m., ch. 4, and possibly on  
ch. 2 and 7, who will lose  
regular shows.

**BATMAN** — Premiere.  
At 7:30 p.m., ABC (ch. 7)  
launches what it calls its  
"second season," debuting  
four new color series, shift-  
ing four others, for a net  
gain of 2½ hours of tint per  
week and for a post-holiday  
tonic for jaded TV appetites.  
Based on the comic books  
created by Bob Kane, and  
seen both Wed. and Thurs.  
at this hour, the "hip" ad-  
venture series stars Adam  
West (ex-Robert Taylor's  
Detectives) as the Caped  
Crusader, with Burt Ward  
as the faithful Boy Wonder.  
Name stars will guest as the  
evildoers preying upon the  
innocent, with Frank Gor-  
shin as The Riddler in this  
week's segments, and Jill  
St. John as Molly, the Mol-  
hill Mob moll who charms  
Batman while dancing the  
Batusi in a Gotham City  
discotheque.

**BLUE LIGHT** — Premiere.  
Singer Robert Goulet stars  
in his first dramatic TV  
series in the role of a dou-  
ble-agent who operates be-  
hind enemy lines while pos-  
ing as a traitor to his own  
country, with his mission to  
infiltrate the German high  
command and undermine  
the Third Reich. Christine  
Carrere of Paris, Christiane  
Schmidtmer of Germany  
(and "Boeing-Boeing") and  
Werner Peters of Berlin  
guest on opener, 8:30 p.m.,  
ch. 7, in color, as David  
March becomes the last of  
18 "Blue Light" agents not  
executed, and faces having  
to execute an old English  
friend in order to prove his  
loyalty to the Nazis.

**FASHION FESTIVAL** —  
Johnny Desmond and Carol  
Knox are at Las Vegas'   
Tropicana for an interna-  
tional fashion showing by  
16 famed couturiers includ-  
ing Pucci of Italy, Helga of  
the U.S., Alberto of Spain  
and Castillo of France. High-  
light of 8:30 p.m., ch. 13  
hour is the modeling of  
gowns from her movie  
"Viva Maria" by Brigitte  
Bardot.

**WHY VIET NAM?** — Of-  
ficial explanation of our in-  
volvement, dating back to  
1954, is offered by President  
Johnson and Secretaries  
Rusk and McNamara in a  
special film produced by the  
U.S. Defense Department  
and screening at 10:30 p.m.,  
ch. 9.





# Danish Goodies

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**B**READS that are different are in demand for any occasion, whether it be breakfast for all the immediate and visiting family, or the very select brunch party event.

Today, we're suggesting both the old-time type and the modern quick-to-mix kind. Fragrant from the oven, they have an aroma that brings forth nostalgic memories of all the baking

sessions you've ever enjoyed. The crunchy, crisp texture of the California walnuts makes these breads favorites with everybody.

## Danish Pastry

- 2 cups butter or margarine.
- 1 13¾-ounce package hot roll mix
- ¾ cup warm water
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon powdered cardamom

(Continued on Page 30)



**CULTURED MARBLE**  
10 Pullman Tops  
(in stock only)  
**\$15.00** ea.

TABLE TOPS FROM **4.00**

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COIN ROBINSON

# Clay Faces

By Maurice M. Gould

**M**ANY stories are told of the strange early medium of exchange. One that rivals the fascination of Pirate Money or Wampum is the story of the small human Clay Faces of Puerto Rico.

Howard Gibbs, one of the world's great authorities on unusual numismatic items, was first introduced to these faces by a woman who came to the American Numismatic Association convention in Cleveland, in the 1930s; he was then exhibiting his collection of odd and curious money.

She showed him some unusual clay pieces and said they had been given to her by an officer in the U.S. Army who had been stationed in Puerto Rico. He told her that they had been used as money in the very early days.

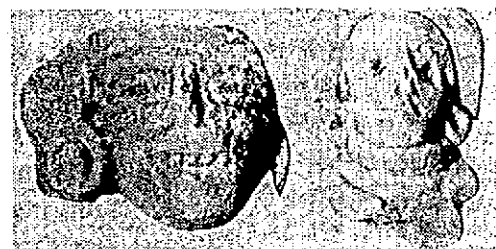
Puerto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus on November 19, 1493, and was conquered for Spain in 1509. It was originally peopled by the Borinqueno Indians, who were promptly enslaved; except for the few who escaped to other islands, they were gradually exterminated as the result of forced labor.

**THE HUMAN CLAY FACES**, which were once used as money in Puerto Rico, are ghoulish and weird. They are still being found when graves are dug and by people working in the fields.

Perhaps they were replicas of gods; they may have been idols or perhaps symbolic of the rain, the wind or other natural powers.

Possibly they were dug out of clay pits in the hills and fashioned into faces reflecting the times and the pagan superstitions of the ancient natives.

Another facet of the mystery involves the woman who left them with Gibbs. All his efforts to trace her



Clay Faces of Puerto Rico

were in vain and it was almost as though she had never existed.

Finally, when in Cleveland once again, he learned that the mysterious woman had been killed in an automobile accident after she had left the clay faces with him.

**GIBBS ALSO TRIED** to locate the army officer, but was told that more information was needed in order to trace him. He, also, seemed to have vanished and was never heard from again.

Many years have passed; these human clay faces are now in a famous collection of odd and curious monies.

Nothing new has been found to substantiate these weird and unearthly human faces, and yet they do exist. Their story rivals anything in the fascinating history of numismatics.

**ONE OF THE MOST** sought after coins in the Buffalo Nickel series is the three-legged Buffalo. These were originally released and discovered in the Montana area.

These coins resulted when a die became plugged, obliterating the mid-section of the right foreleg; the buffalo appears to be standing on three legs.

There are other minor varieties, including a "two-and-a-half-legged nickel."

These five cent pieces are extremely difficult to obtain in uncirculated condition. Altered three-legged nickels do exist, so beware when purchasing this item. The fabrications usually leave a straight line where the lower leg has been removed from the upper leg.

This coin catalogs \$27.50 in good condition and \$180 in uncirculated condition.

(T-M VIEW Gen. Feat. Corp.)

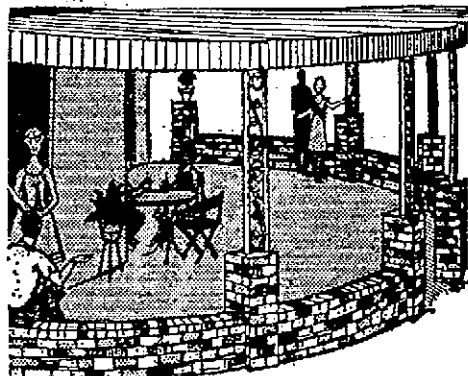
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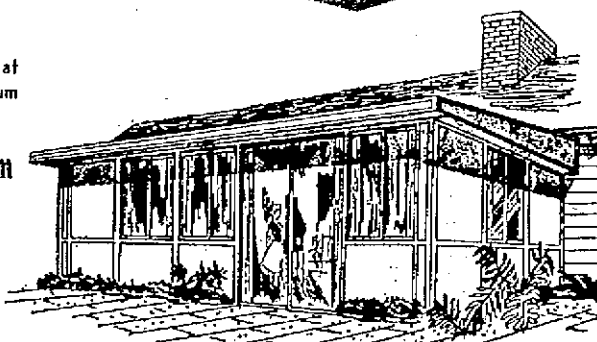
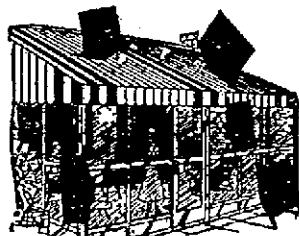
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# Singer Robert Goulet Joins TV Spy Ranks



ROBERT GOULET and Christine Carere have the roles of spies in "Blue Light," premiering 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in COLOR.

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Robert Goulet, the handsome singer Dean Martin once described as "looking like an 8x10 glossy," is about to join the ranks of television spies.

In a major career switch, Goulet will star as an American counterspy in *Blue Light*, a World War II suspense drama series premiering on ABC-TV Wednesday (8:30 p.m., channel 7 in COLOR).

Generally, introducing a show in January is the kiss of death. But Goulet, now in Germany to film the series'

first episodes, said he thinks the time is right for his series.

"The season hasn't been that good so far, so the viewing public should give us a chance. Also, next fall there will probably be more spy series coming on, so this way we will get the jump."

HIS CONTRACT is a non-exclusive one and, even if the series is a major hit, his deal calls for him to work six months and have six free. That way he can continue singing.

"I'm losing money by doing this series. If it goes three years, I'll make money."

"But I'm not looking at my career in terms of money. I want to develop my acting ability. I want to learn the medium and master it."

Goulet's sole acting in films, outside of two unsuccessful movies, was a segment of last season's *Kraft Suspense Theater* in which he played a goldbricking soldier suspected of being an enemy agent. He played the role surprisingly well. And he got the part over ob-

jections from everyone except director Jack Smight.

"HE TOLD me frankly that no one else wanted me for the show. The word in Hollywood was that 'Goulet was out' because of two bad films."

"Hollywood is based on economics. If you don't pull the loot in, forget it. I admit I was bad in my first movie, but I got no help. I had never worked in films before. No one explained things. It was just 'Get in front of the camera and do it, Charlie.'"

## Fenced In

Tony Ponzini of "The Edge of Night" is an accomplished fencer but gets little chance to use that skill in his work. "Not too many people are presenting 'The Three Musketeers' these days," says Ponzini, whose last role in that play was on a "Family Classics" television show.

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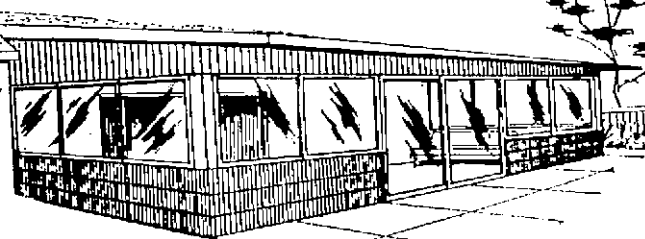
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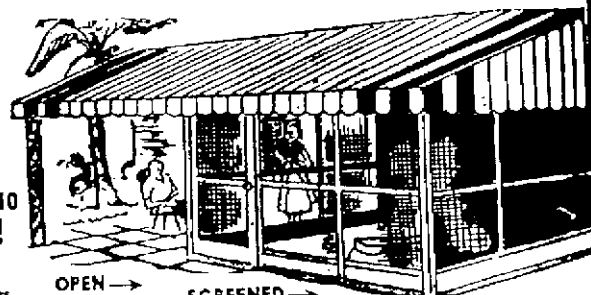
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# THURSDAY

January 13, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 (Clr) Cns'nce of Nation  
7 G'delines: single parents

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescoille  
7 Scope: Industrial Design  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Spanish In-Service  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentra'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Arnold Affair," John Hodiak ('47)

10:00 A.M.

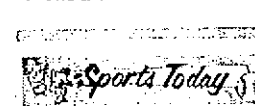
- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche, Loretta Young

- 18:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
11:45

12:00 NOON

- 2 Adams at Noon. Effect of diet pills.  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb ('43)  
7 The Donna Reed Show



GALE FROM KANSAS, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 7, profiles Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears' NFL "rookie of the year" who set an all-time pro record of 22 touchdowns during the season.

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round bantamweight match between Rudy Corona, Lennie Brice.

- 9 Movie: "Return to War-bow," Phil Carey ('58)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Antiques: "China"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Lady Confesses," Mary Beth Hughes ('45)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Munchie in the Promised Land" (Brown)

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, George C. Scott.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," John Payne  
1:30

- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's House Party, with singer Harold Lloyd Jr.  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Young & Willing," Wm. Holden ('43).  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady Killers," Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (Br. '56)

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon," Dennis Morgan ('49)  
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 On the Line (interviews)

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 On the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Barrier of the Law," Rossano Brazzi,  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Roy Rogers Movie  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid  
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Little Miss Marker," Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou ('34).  
5 (Clr) George Putnam news  
7 Where the Action Is, Barry Young, Joey Paige  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barly's Big Show  
13 Bozo the Clown (crtns)

- 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Bobby Goldsboro  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcote  
13 (Color) Rod Rocket  
28 What's New? "Coins"  
5:30

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing It—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Nehemiah Persoff.  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Smugglers Island," J. Chandler ('51)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Modern Math for Parents  
6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 The Lone Ranger  
28 Music for Young People, Yehudi Menuhin  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers "Owens Valley"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
7 (Color) Gale from Kansas (see "sports")  
9 Twilight Zone: "I Sing the Body Electric," Joseph Hutchinson. Robot babysitter  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL  
★ German, Bavarian Castles  
Hal Sawyer, in color  
28 KCET Music Festival, John Crown

- 7:30  
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman's hit by a bolt of lightning from Grandpa's machine, and is "disfigured" into an exact likeness of Fred Gwynne without make-up. He begs for help.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Channing Pollock, Diane Ladd. Itinerant magician finds the Seminoles believe his magic is that of a god, and sees a chance to enrich himself by setting Florida tribes against the whites.

- 5 (Clr) Ski Scene, Warren Miller. Films of slalom experts in New Zealand  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burt Ward, Frank Gorshin, Jill St. John. The demented Riddler holds Robin hostage to lure the Caped Crusader into a trap, and unknowingly dispatches Molly to a dreadful fate.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine  
11 The Snappy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) True Adventure Bill Burrud: "Voyage of Coral Queen." A nostalgic cruise 20 years later to World War II battle scenes in the Pacific  
28 Antiques, George Michael: "China"

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Gilligan finds an underwater telephone cable, and civil war breaks out as to which of the castaways should be allowed to make the first call.  
5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ "Ancient Death Trap"

- Color cameras go to the La Brea tar pits to explore the world's largest collection of fossil bones  
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Bill Bugday (new day and time). Gidget incurs a gypsy's wrath, and curse, when she tries to reclaim her stolen surfboard  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Paul Richards.  
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Asian Side of Istanbul."  
28 USA—Theatre: "Folkways, Festivals and Free Theatre." Variety in U.S.  
8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Dana Wynter. One of the world's ten richest women sets her sights on Steve by showering the family with trinkets like a sports car for Robbie, a staff for Charley and a computer for Ernie.  
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Jack Lord, Myron Healey, Lola Albright (fresh out of Peyton Place). Fired gun helps a murderer escape the gallows  
5 Olympic Boxing ("spts")  
7 (Color) The Double Life of Henry Phylfe, Red Buttons (see "special").

- 9 Movie: "Run, Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable  
13 ROGUES—EDDIE ALBERT  
★ "Money Manipulation" Gig Young, Pippa Scott. Tony matches wits with a grasping tycoon. wheelings and dealings.  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Miiko Taka, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki ('60-1st run). Navy pair on leave  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery ("special")  
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World. John Cameron Swayze: "Alps"  
28 The Basic Issues of Man  
9:30

- 4 (Color) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse. Mona dons Air Force uniform in an effort to recover a rare coin Mike spent at the base  
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal. Rodney has disguised reassurance from his brother  
11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, Leroy Van Dyke  
13 Colt .45, Wayne Preston  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Cultural Environment in L.A."

- 10:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Mahalia Jackson, Kay Starr, Soupy Sales, Vic Dana, the Swingle Singers  
5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on  
★ TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with Brundage, Fishman, Enberg Hour is in color.  
7 The Long, Hot Summer Dan O'Herlihy, Geraldine Page, Lana Wood, Joanna Roos. An eccentric, faded Southern belle, with a terrible secret to hide, offers to take Lula into her mansion to teach her "gentility" to help her romance with Jody. (Series next week moves to Wednesdays, with "The Baron" debuting here.)  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Triki Triki/Pumba  
10:30

- 9 Love and Laughter (see "special")  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News



ROBERT STRAUSS eyes a trespasser on his Air Force Base during "Mona McCluskey" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Buttons (see "special").  
9 Movie: "Run, Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable

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9 Love and Laughter (see "special")  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News

9 Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Brennan  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Murray Roman  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Column South," Audie Murphy  
12:00  
5 Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray  
12:30

11 Movie: "Raiders of Spanish Main," Francis Drake.  
13 Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson ('57)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Cell 2455, Death Row," William Campbell  
2:00

11 Movies: "Lighthouse," "Thunder over Sango-land," "Eastside Kids"

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The McGregor Affair," Elsa Lanchester  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Fred MacMurray  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Prof. Irwin Corey, George Carlin, David Burns, Dr. Cleo Dawson  
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Brennan  
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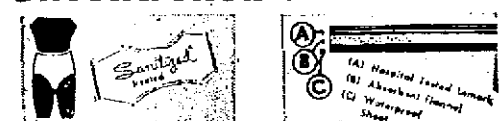
- 11 Movies: "Lighthouse," "Thunder over Sango-land," "Eastside Kids"

DOUBLE LIFE OF Henry Phylfe—Premiere. Red Buttons stars as a mild-mannered accountant who bears an uncanny resemblance to spy U-31, operating for a foreign country, and motivated by patriotism, makes himself available to Fred Clark and the Central Intelligence Service, on secret missions at home and abroad. In the 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, color opener, Phylfe reluctantly climbs aboard a horse so he can track down a pretty female foreign agent (Lisa Seagram) carrying secret information in her horse's saddle. (Series is one of two productions this year for Buttons, who with his wife Alicia, expect their first child next month.)

BEWITCHED—The suspense hasn't rivaled that of 13 years ago with the birth of "Little Rickey" Ricardo, but it may last longer because there's absolutely no way to tell whether a newborn baby is a witch or not—that takes time. Samantha and Darrin become parents during the 9 p.m., ch. 7 episode, but it's Endora who gets the first look at the baby, and Darrin who suffers the complications (in real life, Dick York's proud father of five). Eve Arden gueststars as a maternity nurse with top-sergeant discipline, with Miss Montgomery in a dual role, including her own cousin.

LOVE & LAUGHTER—It's the first local screening for this year's March of Dimes appeal, to be shown later on other stations, starring Sergio Franchi, Sammy Davis Jr., Julius LaRosa, Linda Lavin, Allen and Rossi, Frank Campanella, Kay Medford, Paul Peterson, Lou Jacobi and Arthur Treacher. Seen at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9, it tells of two young people in love in the spring with but one problem—their parents, who are Italian and Jewish, respectively and separately.

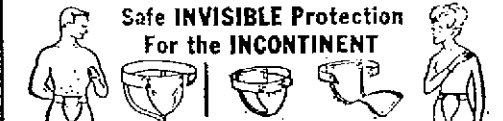
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# The West of John Bartlett

By Vera Williams

Saturday Magazine Book Editor



TWO John Bartletts made unmistakable marks upon the American scene of the last century. Both tried their hands at the book-selling business and one was successful in it. The Bartlett who succeeded as a publisher, in 1855 published a dictionary of "Familiar Quotations," a handy gem of a work which has been hashed over and rehashed so many times that it is to be found today on any decently stocked shelf of reference books. That John Bartlett made good as a bookseller, but he was a stick-in-the-mud and never ventured far beyond Boston.

But ah, that other John Bartlett—John Russell Bartlett! Here was a man who at first tried numerous ways, dull ones, of making an honest living. Clerking in an uncle's dry goods store, keeping books in a Providence bank, bank cashing, who could guess that out of stuff such as this there would emerge a man who was destined, in the most literal sense of the word, to go places?

There came a move to New York, a stint again in dry goods, a venture into the book-selling business. On the side, Bartlett did some writing; his "Dictionary of Americanisms" (1850) is a pioneer research into American slang, but alas, long since forgotten save by a few aficionados of that engrossing subject.

Having acquired a wife and four children, Bartlett found neither a scholarly reputation nor the book-selling business strong reeds to lean on in supporting a family. Looking back from this late date, we can now say that John Russell Bartlett's misfortune turned out to be posterity's good fortune, for out of the ashes of his adversity came his "PERSONAL NARRATIVE OF EXPLORATIONS AND INCIDENTS IN TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, CALIFORNIA, SONORA AND CHIHUAHUA, 1850-1853," now reprinted in two volumes by the Rio Grande Press, Chicago, (\$32.50). Because he had influential friends in the newly-entrenched Whig Party, particularly Gallatin, he obtained, after considerable importuning and wire-pulling, a federal job. And what a federal job! He served three years as commissioner to fix the boundary between the United States and Mexico. His "Personal Narrative" is a detailed, huge record of his travels in the Southwest.

No aspect of life in the then far-off southwestern frontier is left untouched. The Indians, in particular, are described in such vivid detail that one sees them before one's eyes, one almost hears them speaking, becomes as familiar with them and their individual idiosyncrasies as with close friends. The Indians, to Bartlett, are not a vast blur of savages, each indistinguishable from the next. They are human beings with many differences from each other. The Apaches, for example, "have their dandies as well as their civilized brethren; in fact I have found among every tribe of Indians men of this class, whose minds seem to dwell more on their personal appearance than on anything else."

And Bartlett proceeds to make you see in your mind's eye a sort of equivalent to our modern wolf. "They are fond of remaining at home, associate more than others with the women, and never accompany the war parties."

The braves look on them as drönes, observes Bartlett.

So little escapes Bartlett's eye! Would you know what was high fashion for the Apache maidens of the day? Bartlett has the details ready: jackets or tunics of deer skin, "more or less ornamented," a profusion of beads, and leggings of deer skin.

This reviewer will never again see an Indian blanket-peddler at a railway station without thinking of Bartlett: his camp is visited by a band of 400 Navajos, "a formidable, warlike and treacherous tribe," but nonetheless with an eye out for business. They had "a very fine description of woolen blankets of their own manufacture," and pretty soon a deal was made—shirts in exchange for Navajo blankets. These were "quite equal to the best English blankets," Bartlett says in all fairness.

There was never a dull moment. All in one day's travel, Bartlett's men pass two parties on their way to California and lots of questions are asked about grass, water and Indians; a party of Mexican soldiers from Tucson overtakes and passes Bartlett's group, carrying their feverish colonel in a palanquin; second party of

soldiers stops and camps near them; these Mexican soldiers "feel perfectly safe" (from Apache freebooters) "when under the wing of a party of well-armed Americans."

In the well over 1,000 pages of Bartlett's narrative adventure follows adventure; immigrant parties tell of their encounters with Indians and bears and nature at its worst, and a man with a keen pen immortalizes it all and makes the most spirited work of fiction dry as dust in comparison.

"THE LITTLE SAINT" by M. Georges Simenon (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$4.50) is the story of an artist who grows up in the most unlikely surroundings for genius to develop. He is the illegitimate child of a street vendor of fruits and vegetables, he spends his childhood in one room with five brothers and sisters. The mother's bed, which is shared by constantly changing partners, is separated by a bedsheet from the rest of the room. The mother, however, is not vicious, she is vital and warm, and Louis is deeply attached to her. Simenon builds up the apartment of the child with deft touches; he portrays Paris,



MABEL BARBEE LEE, author of "Cripple Creek Days," spent the first four years of her marriage at the Rainbow Mine in Oregon and witnessed the closing of the Western Frontier. Through vignettes she writes about those days now in "THE RAINBOW YEARS" (Doubleday, \$3.95). This photo of Mrs. Lee and her daughter was taken at the Rainbow Mine in 1913.

the Paris wholesale market, and Louis' first awareness of his artistic ability. This is not a long book, although longer than the average Simenon novel. It is underwritten, spare and stimulating.

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—San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau Photo

# A Bit of Japan at the Golden Gate

Unmistakably Japanese, this bit of the Orient in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco was created for 1894 exposition and was too lovely to destroy.

By MARGE BOOKER

ONE of the striking things about the Japanese countryside is that it looks unmistakably Japanese. Mist-veiled mountains, oddly sculptured islands, steeply terraced rice paddies, majestic shrines and temples have the ethereal quality of Japanese brush paintings. It's a landscape that discourages comparison . . . unless your point of comparison happens to be an exotic corner of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

The Japanese Tea Garden which nestles near the De Young Museum in the park could have been transplanted from a tranquil corner of Kyoto or Nikko. It came into being in 1894. That year, in the midst of a nationwide depression, the California Mid-Winter Exposition was held in Golden Gate Park in an effort to stimulate business revival. One of the Exposition's backers was an Oriental art importer, George Turner Marsh.

Before settling in San Francisco, Marsh, an expatriate Australian, had spent many years in Japan where he'd become a connoisseur of the art of Japanese landscaping. He offered to create a replica of one of the exquisitely ordered Japanese gardens he so admired, as an Exposition attraction. For authenticity's sake, Marsh imported workmen and materials directly from Japan. The resulting "Japanese Village" was so unique and captivating the park commission decided to retain it as a permanent feature.

THE ENSUING 68 years have done nothing to impair the garden's stylized serenity

and much to enhance it. A thatched Japanese tea house and a two-storied zashiki, or typical Japanese dwelling with wood walls, sliding panels and tatami-covered floors, have been added, together with decorative flora from all parts of the Orient.

A place of subtle enchantment in summer, winter and fall, the garden is spellbinding in spring! During the last weeks of March or in early April, the Japanese cherry trees spread their delicate blossom in a display unrivaled outside of Japan or Washington, D.C. There are approximately 200 of these decorative trees in the tea garden. Their recurring splendor is a tribute to the park gardeners who constantly replace them, as they mature and die, with seedlings which are the progeny of the original trees. When flowering cherries cross sprays in springtime with peach, plum and quince, this quiet retreat becomes a radiant bower.

The Tea Garden is entered through a ro-mon (gate), a marvel of workmanship made of hundreds of hand-carved pieces of hinoki wood. Precipitous, bamboo-railed paths wander through the five-acre glen, leading past lichen-covered rockeries, stone lanterns and variations of the graceful torii which traditionally guard the entrances to Shinto shrines.

MUTED BLUES, golds and magentas predominate in the colorings of these Nipponese portals. A benign, bronze Buddha, cast in 1790 in the Japanese province of Tajima, presides over a corner of the garden. An arched moon gate is reflected full-circle in a still pool. Steep, stone stairs ascend to a five-tiered pagoda painted dark red, its eaves etched in moss.

On all sides, 40-foot Monterey pines frame the jewel-like park within a park. These towering sentinels were planted in 1894 and are religiously trimmed and thinned to contrast with the garden's many species of dwarf trees — mostly Chamaecyparis (false cypress) — and low-growing ornamental shrubs. Some of the bonsai-type conifers are a century old. Careful training and meticulous hand-pruning have coaxed them into the artistically contorted forms and zigzag patterns characteristic of Japanese horticulture.

The tea garden's plant va-

rieties are too numerous to detail. There are specimens here of the famous Magnolia Campbellii and a very old Magnolia Soulangeana which never fails to flower heavily, as well as Aralia Sieboldii, Papyrifera and many varieties of Chinese rhododendrons and azaleas. In one sector, a broad terrace overlooks a sunken garden with a series of ponds and a lush planting of dwarf maples, azaleas and conifers against a background of evergreen bamboo.

THERE WAS a time in the tea garden's history when it was disassociated with Japan. This temporary disaffection was due to World War II and resulted in the garden's name officially being changed in 1942 from "Japanese" to "Oriental." But a decade later, to the rejoicing of the local Japanese populace (now numbering nearly 10,000), its original name was restored and a picturesque trans-Pacific tradition preserved.

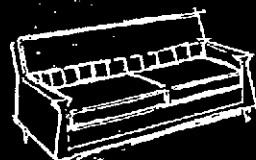
The following year, San Francisco received a handsome gift from Japan. In January 1953, a 9,000-pound Lantern of Peace and a new classical garden were formally presented to the city and installed in the Tea Garden. The lantern was purchased with small contributions from the school chil-

dren of Japan as a symbol of friendship toward new generations of Americans. The garden—representing a modernistic version of a style of landscape architecture popular during the Muromachi Era (1394-1565)—was laid out under the personal supervision of its designer, Nagao Sukurai, one of Japan's leading landscape architects. The "new" garden blends becomingly with the old, a charming addition to the tapestry's intricate scheme.

IN THE NEARLY 70 years since Golden Gate Park acquired its fabled Tea Garden, Japanese decor and landscaping have become immensely popular throughout the Western world. Perhaps what most distinguishes this San Francisco landmark from later imitations is its mellow authenticity. There is about this gentle sanctuary an air of venerability that inspires propriety.

The garden is a popular beauty spot. Its gift shop and tea pavilion, where kimono-clad Japanese girls serve specially blended tea and dainty wafers, cater to thousands of visitors annually. Yet, even when the paths and pavilion are crowded, voices are fittingly subdued . . . the garden's unruffled calm prevails.

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# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Rose Bowl Game," aired New Year's Day on channel 4.

For sheer drama and sustained suspense until the last second, there has never been anything to match this production.

When the time comes for awarding Emmys, surely this one-time special should be a cinch for "Program of the Year."

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "The Volga," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

A picture report of Russian life in the cities and villages along the 2,300 miles of the Volga River was the subject of "CBS Reports." The travelogue was made under special Russian permission, and showed life in communist environment in rather intimate detail.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

There was a comment about the fact that in a "classless society," a river steamer offered three classes of travel.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Secret Agent," airing Saturdays on channel 2.

I think I have discovered one of the main reasons that I like CBS-TV's British spy series, "Secret Agent," in which Patrick McGeehan stars so stylishly each weekend: There are hardly ever any youngsters prominent in it.

This one-hour, Saturday night series is done strictly for the big boys and girls. There may be killings and gunplay and other everyday occurrences, but there is rarely anything as unpleasant as loud, significantly-displayed, precocious youngsters.

There are, instead, lovely slinky ladies, lovely elegant ladies, mean slinky villains, mean elegant villains—all of them dominated by the supremely cool, handsome and humorous character portrayed by McGeehan.

Critic Rick Du Brow

We were sure sorry to hear that "Perry Mason" won't be coming back next year, but I suppose it's to be expected.

How could an exciting, suspense mystery with good moral values be expected to beat a plain old cowboy-and-Indian series? The public deserves what it gets.

Leo S. Rummill, San Pedro

I have nothing against "Perry Mason." However, "Bonanza," in addition to cowboy-and-Indians, also deals with moral values.

Everybody's all stirred up. For the life of us, we just can't think of the name of the announcer for Home Savings and Loan on the news programs.

It's pathetic because we

all feel we know him like he was a member of the family.

Mrs. Marie Kneeland, Long Beach

Simmer down. The name of your ex-officio family member is Harry Von Zell.

I've got a good idea for a series to be called, "My Father, the Jackass."

Whom can I contact to get it ready for next season?

Mrs. R. E. Sussings, Wilmington

You might try Francis, the Talking Mule.

My friends and I enjoyed a very fine movie called

## Pan and Fan

To settle a bet, will you tell me if it is Guy Williams or Guy Madison who plays in the "Lost in Space" series?

Jack Owens, Long Beach  
Williams is the guy.

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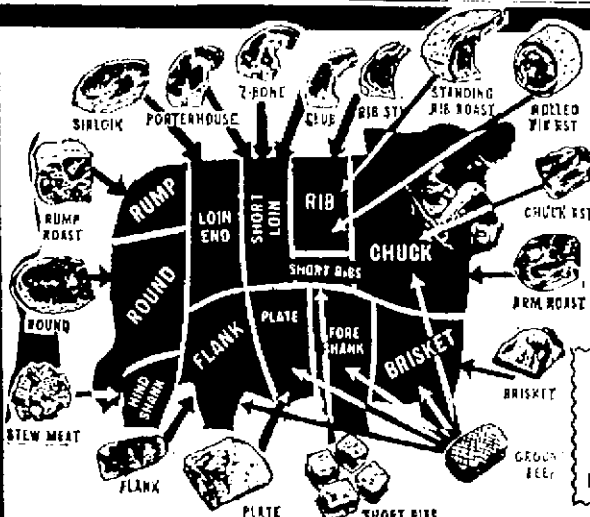
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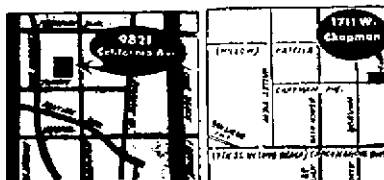
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## FRIDAY

January 14, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 The Earth & the Seas  
4 (Clr) Conscience of Nation  
7 G'delines: single parents

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescaudie  
7 Scope: "Intelligence"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 The Fisher Family

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Charles Schulz,  
Eartha Kitt  
11 The Fibbo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: shoes  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
9:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 11 Movie: "Brother Rat,"  
Ronald Reagan

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "Millionaire for  
Christy," E. MacMurray

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

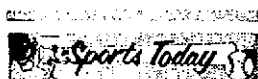
- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light



CCAA BASKETBALL, 8  
p.m., ch. 13, finds the Valley  
State quintet hosting a team  
from Cal State L.A.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30  
p.m., ch. 11, has Chick  
Hearn at San Francisco as  
the Warriors play host to  
the Lakers.



**HOAGY** Carmichael oper-  
ates a diner during  
"The Farmer's Daugh-  
ter" sequence at 9:30  
p.m. Friday, channel 7  
in COLOR.

## 12:00 NOON

- 2 Adams at Noon. Hos-  
pital dieting  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Crime without  
Passion," Claude Rains

- 7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Smugglers"  
Gold," Cameron Mitchell  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Food for Life (nutrition)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last  
Warning," Peter Lorre

- 13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Heritage: E. Ormandy

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Kevin McCarthy  
9 Movie: "The Ring,"  
Gerald Mohr ('52)

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Give My  
Regards to Broadway,"  
Dan Dailey ('48)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Passage Home,"  
Anthony Steel (Br-'56)

- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Bandit Queen,"  
Barbara Britton ('51)

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Give My  
Regards to Broadway,"  
Dan Dailey ('48)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns and Allen Show

- 7 General Hospital  
9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 News in Perspective,  
1966 problems as seen  
by the White House in  
terms of LBJ's program,  
his influence, his health.

- 3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "Lizzie," Eleanor  
Parker, Richard Boone

- 5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Treasure  
Island," Marionettes.

- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Arabian  
Nights," Maria Montez  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Billy Joe Royal, Patty  
La Belle & Blue Belles

- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
13 Bozo the Clown (ctns)

- 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, Brooke Benton  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heatchcote  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
28 What's New?

- 5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
David Janssen.

- 7 Movie: "South Sea  
Sinner," Macdonald  
Varey, Shelley Winters  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Challenge: Spectroscopy  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Cultural Anthropology:  
"Culture Contact"

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) News Conference  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Cavender  
Coming," Carol Burnett  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 HIGH & WILD—World's  
★ Greatest Sporting Fish!

- "Sandpoint Kamaloops,"  
in color.  
28 About Ceramics, Prof.  
Earl McCutchen  
(premiere). Introduction.

- 7:30  
2 Wild, Wild West, Robert  
Conrad, Ross Martin,

- (Advertisement)  
**CURB ASTHMA**  
FOR BETTER SLEEP

- At the first sign of wheezing, difficult  
breathing or coughing from recurring  
Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis, aggra-  
vated by air contaminated by smoking,  
smog, dust and pollen, take quick ac-  
tion! MENDACO, it combats allergy, re-  
laxes bronchial tubes, thins and helps  
remove thick, choking phlegm. This usu-  
ally eases breathing fast, allows cough-  
ing, thus promoting better sleep. Get  
MENDACO at drugstore. Let it help you.

- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,  
Bob Crane. Hogan  
concocts a scheme to  
deprive the German  
government of a hoard of  
gold it has looted from  
the Bank of France.

- 4 (Color) Sammy Davis  
Jr. Show (see "special")  
5 Movie: "Jungle  
Princess," Dorothy  
Lamour, Ray Milland  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn  
Jones, Jackie Coogan,  
Jack LaLanne. Fester  
secretly goes on a crash  
diet and exercise regime  
prior to the arrival  
of a Folies Bergere  
pen pal.

- 9 Ensign O'Toole, Dean  
Jones (repeat premiere)

- 13 NBA Basketball (spls)  
28 Comment & Perspective  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC,  
Jim Nabors, Frank  
Sutton, Enid Markey.  
A home remedy of  
Gomer's visiting  
Grandma Pyle success-  
fully brings back Carter's  
lost voice—in falsetto.

- ★ **"HONEY WEST"**  
★ **STARS ANNE FRANCIS**  
AND **JOHN ERICSON**  
with David Opatoshu,  
Dennis Patrick, Richard  
Kiel, Charles Lane.  
Company hires Honey  
to check on its president,  
who's been seen by no  
one but his household  
staff for 8 years.

- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
28 Atomic Energy Films:  
"Atom Comes to Town."  
9:30

- 2 **"THE SMYTHERS**  
**BROTHERS SHOW"**  
★ **DICK** is summoned to  
Hawaii to rescue his  
vacationing boss from a  
group of beach beauties,  
and winds up training  
him for a duel with  
the island's best  
samurai fighter.

- 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger  
Smith, Steve Harmon,  
Joan Freeman. Pulver  
is swindled out of  
Reluctant cargo by a  
pretty female Navy  
officer imposter in  
exchange for a date.

- 7 (Color) Farmer's  
Daughter, Inger Stevens,  
Wm. Windon, Katy and  
Glen have their first  
squabble, and Glen gets  
some homey advice  
from a diner operator  
(Hoagy Carmichael).

- 9 **PREMIERE**  
★ **"STEP THIS WAY"**  
**VAN JOHNSON**  
(see "special")  
28 Festival of Arts:  
"Scapin." Moliere's  
comedy of manners  
34 Discotheque A-Go-Go

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter  
Falk, Murray Hamilton,  
Albert Paulsen, Will  
Geer. Normally the de-  
fense attorney, O'Brien  
is appointed special  
prosecutor when he  
charges that an assistant  
D.A. failed to prosecute  
a broker in the death of  
his accountant.

- 4 (Color) The Man from  
O.N.C.L.E., Robert  
Vaughn, David McCal-  
lum, Victor Buono, Joe  
Sirola. Solo and Illya try  
to intercept a robot  
missile carrying \$10 mil-  
lion and thereby thwart  
THRUSH's plot to con-  
quer Africa.

- 5 **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS**  
★ **TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m.** with  
Brandage, Fishman, Enberg  
Hour is in color.  
7 Jimmy Dean Show:  
"Nashville Spectacular"  
(see "special")  
9 **CHAKIRIS-CARDINALE**  
★ **"BEBE'S GIRL"**  
with Marc Michael  
(Ital.—'64—1st run).

- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

- Pilar Seurat, Ben Wright,  
Beulah Quo, Richard Loo,  
Benson Fong. Smuggling  
operation in opium and  
aliens is used to finance  
a struggle for control of  
Hunan Province, China.

- 4 (Color) Camp Runamuck,  
Arch Johnson, Michael  
(KXN-radio) Jackson.  
Pompous British physical  
culture expert upsets the  
life of the camp with  
his authoritarian  
methods. (Runamuck,  
Hank and Sammy Davis  
all are preempted next  
week for the fifth airing  
of Mary Martin's  
"Peter Pan".)

- 5 (Clr) Surfing World,  
Walt Phillips, films.  
7 (Clr) The Flintstones,  
Fred takes a new pill  
with a curious side  
effect—it turns him into  
a monkey.

- 9 **HOLLYWOOD BACKSTAGE**  
★ **w/FRANK SINATRA!** Color!  
The thin singer puts  
his footprints in front  
of Grauman's Chinese,  
and cameras catch Liz,  
Richard and Debbie all  
seated at the same table.

- 11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 **ROYAL KIND—Largest**  
★ **Cannon & "Hell Hole"**  
Color visit to the ghost  
town of Tumcun.

- 28 Heritage, E. Ormandy  
8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Hank, Dick  
Kallman, Richard Karlan,  
Katie Sweet. Hanks gets  
unexpected help when  
a loan shark tries to  
take his catering truck  
as payment for money  
borrowed to pay Tim's  
dentist bill.

- 5 (Clr) Danger Is My  
Business: "South Sea  
Raft Man," Baker.

- 7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie  
Watson, Dorothy Green,  
Bernard Fox. Tammy  
and Cousin Cletus try  
to be helpful by  
arranging Lavinia's  
nuptials—with the  
wrong bridegroom.

- 9 (Color) Roaring Wheels  
11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races:  
"Road America 500"

- 13 **COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL**  
★ **Cal State L.A. - Valley State**  
(see "sports")  
28 Sports Film: "Fishing"  
in Texas, Oregon,  
Nevada and Montana.

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Bob Crane. Hogan  
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- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill  
Burrud: "Mazatlan!"  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"The Trap," Anna Fran-  
cis, Robert Strauss.

- 7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell nws  
13 Movie: "Rio," Basil  
Rathbone ('39)

- 11:30  
2 (Color) Movie: "Cash  
McCall," James Garner  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Alan King

- 7 Movie: "Creature from  
Black Lagoon," Richard  
Carlson ('54)

- 12:00  
5 Movie: "Fighting Man of  
Plains," Randolph Scott  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
9 Movie (12:10): "Million-  
aire for Christy," Elea-  
nor Parker ('51)

- 12:30  
13 Movie: "Call of Yukon,"  
Richard Arlen ('38)

- 1:15  
2 Movie: "I Want a Di-  
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11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)

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## NOW... AN ALL-IN-THE-EAR Hearing Aid from MAICO!



**NO BATTERIES  
TO CHANGE!**

Tiny ear... inside hidden inside your ear! Recharges itself while  
you sleep. No attachments—quick and easy to slip in the ear. Very  
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when needed!

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Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient



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**WOMEN OFTEN  
HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION**  
After 21, common kidney or bladder ir-  
ritations affect twice as many women as  
men and may make you tense and nervous  
from too frequent, burning or itching  
urinations both day and night. Secondar-  
ily, you may lose sleep and suffer from  
headaches, backaches and feel old, tired,  
depressed. In such irritation, CYSLEX  
usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by  
urinary irritation, thus allowing you to  
urinate and by analgesic pain relief, get  
CYSLEX at drugstore. Feel better fast!



# Ulcer Crisis Eased

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**A**MONG OLDER persons, prolonged drug treatment is indicated for stomach ulcer, for ulcers heal more slowly at advanced ages, new research shows.

Researchers at Milwaukee County Hospital found that the rate of ulcer healing in patients 70 and older may be half that of younger persons.

Thus, surgery for the condition may be avoided sometimes if medical treatment is prolonged, says Dr. J. R. Amberg, one of the investigators.

This is important, he emphasizes, because the "elderly tolerate gastric surgery poorly."

**H**UMAN tolerances to high free falls are far greater than hitherto thought, three New York orthopedic surgeons report.

In the Journal of Trauma they tell of patients surviving falls or jumps from the eighth, seventh and sixth floors of buildings in Harlem.

In a fall from the sixth floor, a person would strike the ground at 49 miles an hour. The velocity would be greater after longer falls. At 16 floors, for example, it would be 75 miles an hour.

**A** BLACK MARKET in the controversial drug LSD-25 may seriously affect its availability for psychotherapy, believes Dr. Sidney Cohen, UCLA medical researcher.

Author of a book on the drug, "The Beyond Within," Dr. Cohen says LSD can sometimes prove beneficial in the treatment of disorders such as chronic alcoholism, drug addiction and certain neuroses.

He fears, however, that the drug's availability to the medical profession

may be hampered because of a black market in its distribution.

**A** NEW STUDY in Australia indicates that rainfall can alter the sex ratio.

Scientists report they see an excess of male births about 11 months after the rainy season in certain localities.

Researchers think the responsible factor may be a change in the contents of trace elements in the drinking water.

**A** COMBINATION treatment that irradiates the cancer patient while he's surrounded by oxygen under pressure continues to show promise.

Dr. Ian Churchill-Davidson of London says that survival rates of 235 patients who underwent combined therapy have been nearly double those who were treated by radiation at atmospheric pressure.

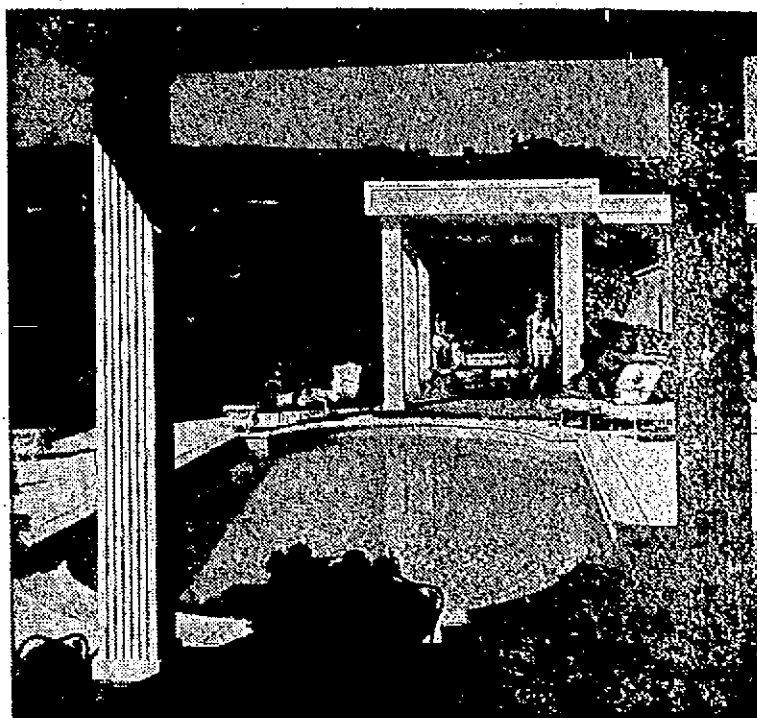
The technique has proved to be particularly effective for the treatment of head and neck cancer.

**A** THYROID preparation called T3 is often effective in treating obesity, reports Dr. Donald Berkowitz of Temple University.

The drug, also called sodium liothyronine, enabled 42 obese patients to lose an average of 16.3 pounds. Average treatment period was 21.8 weeks. Patients were not put on restrictive diets, Dr. Berkowitz reported to the American Medical Association.

**VITAMIN C** is valuable in the treatment of iron deficiency in that it enhances the effectiveness of oral iron prescribed for the ailment.

The Journal Nordisk Medicin of Stockholm says addition of vitamin C to the treatment regimen increases by up to 146% the iron level in the blood. The actual mechanism by which vitamin C increases iron absorption is not known.



BULLETIN: FIRST 10 MONTHS OF 1966 IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

## Anthony builds more pools than the next fifteen single pool builders combined!

We believe that much of the overwhelming preference for Anthony results from the recommendation of satisfied pool owners. Here are some of the reasons:

**DEPENDABLE ACCESSORIES.** At our 15 acre facility we manufacture our own top-quality line of pool parts and accessories. Our reputation for the dependability of our filters, heaters, water purifier, and pool cleaner—plus the assurance of service on all equipment from one source—is one of the big reasons many people recommend Anthony Pools.

**FINANCIAL BACK-UP.** The warranties of a builder or manufacturer depend on his ability to back them up. Ask any builder for his financial statement. Here is Anthony's current financial back-up: Cash, \$1,265,567; Total net worth, \$3,050,832.

**IT'S EASY TO JOIN THE POOL OWNER SET.** On ten-year financing, a complete pool can be yours for very low monthly payments. For example, a loan balance of \$2000 runs only \$26.67 a month. Is it any wonder so many young families are adding an Anthony pool to their way of life?

\*Per most recent building permits reported by independent reporting service, Anthony also built more pools than all franchised pool builders combined!

### WHY ANTHONY?

## ANTHONY POOLS

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LOCAL OFFICES IN THIS AREA • OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8 — SAT. and SUN. 9 to 6

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SOUTH GATE, 5871 Firestone Boulevard • TO 7-2703

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**PRICE INCLUDES:** • Engineered set of plans • City building permit • Normal foundation and concrete • Slab floor • Aluminum sliding door with screen • Aluminum sliding window and screens • Complete framing and exterior • Beautiful beamed ceiling • Choice of composition or rock roof

• Remodeling • Patios • Bathrooms • Bedrooms • 2-story homes

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HA 1-6239



# Help Line, a Friend in Need

By George Stokes

"JUST look a bottle of sleeping pills, but now I'm not sure. Someone help me! Please help me!"

From the other side of the city a voice comes confidently over the line. Another call for help is being answered.

The telephone has often been the link between life and death. Now, a number has been established in Los Angeles for people with a problem to call.

"Help Line," begun as an experimental ministry, has developed into a full time working clinic, offering help to anyone in any kind of trouble.

"WE HEAR every situation imaginable," says H. Leslie Christie, the soft spoken director of the telephone clinic. "The help we offer is in the form of advice, referrals to other agencies, or special house calls, if desired."

"But mostly we just listen," he explains, revealing an ancient maxim for helping people. "And most important, we never interrupt. If the callers hang up having been reassured, rather than condemned or called down, they'll leave their telephone more determined to work out their problems."

Once a woman called and talked for more than two hours about family and emotional trouble.

As she hung up she said, "I know exactly what to do. But I'd never have found the solution without talking to you." The clinic volunteer hadn't said 50 words.

HELP LINES are in operation around the clock, and the 30 trained workers answering the phones are no longer surprised by anything they hear.

They've listened to problems ranging through alcoholism, desertion, drug addiction, homosexuality, unwed pregnancy, and suicide. But the main problem seems to be loneliness.

Once a 75 year old man called, asking for female companionship. But he quickly slammed down the receiver when he found himself referred to a church recreational group.

A foreign visitor made an unusual request. "I need an instant wife — quick!" It seems he's lost his visa and wanted to stay in the United States.

ONE GIRL called to find out how to get rid of the boys who were constantly hounding her, with gifts and proposals of marriage.

A man handicapped for many years asked for lip reading service and was referred to a school for the deaf.

For such specialized situations, a roto-file is at fingertip, listing more than 40 agencies, and 15 special counseling centers.

Help is also offered by 65 chaplains, and 42 churches, involved with Help Line on a cooperative basis.

"Even though we are a branch of the Baptist Church," explains Christie, "our service is definitely non-sectarian. If religion is involved we always advise the caller to go to his own church."

DIRECT administration of the help offered is under the direction of Rev. Lloyd T. Workman, who served as a pastor in the East for 22 years.

"Since starting the service," he relates, "and putting an ad in the paper, we've been averaging more than 1,000 calls a month."

"They usually get heavier on the weekends, when we're deluged by calls from cranks and drunks, many of whom are teen-agers. Out of town transients are also frequent callers."

The lines were especially busy during the holiday season. That's a time when

loneliness and emotional strife are telescoped, bringing added grief.

They usually need someone to talk to, to feel somebody really cares.

AT TIMES the endless talk may seem trivial and pointless, but for "Help Line" no problem is too small. Every caller gets the same individual personal attention.

This unique service, the first of its kind in the U.S. was not a momentary decision. It was planned and patterned after a similar organization

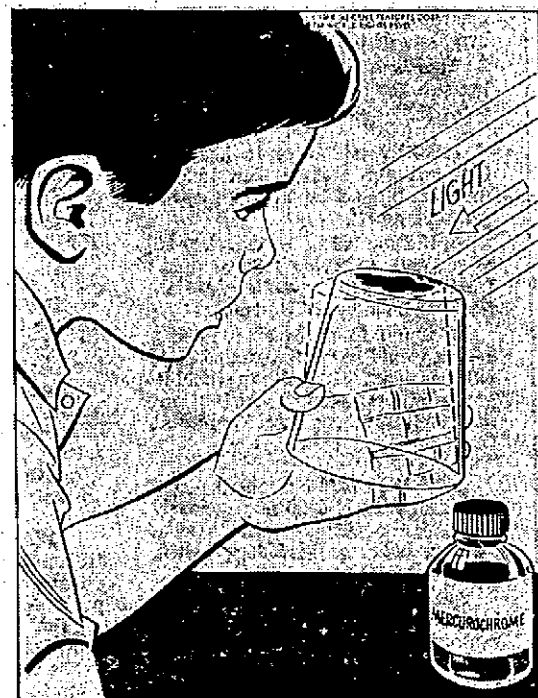
founded in Australia, that has developed into a medical service as well.

Though Help Line has no plans, they keep records to determine the number and kinds of problems counseled. Even so, there is no way of computing the enormous amount of good that is done.

The service was especially designed for people caught in the complexities of city life, who find themselves wondering which way to turn.

One answer is: Call (Code 213) 626-1231.

## Science for You



By Bob Brown

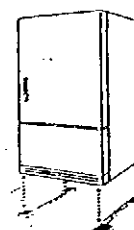
PROBLEM: Strange colors.

NEEDED: Mercurochrome and a drinking glass.

DO THIS: Put some of the Mercurochrome on the bottom of the inverted glass, let it dry, and notice the strange colors that can be seen in it.

HERE'S WHY: This is an application of light interference. As the Mercurochrome evaporates, a thin film of variable thickness is formed which reflects some colors more than others. Some yellow color may be observed in parts of the thin film.

A collection of the "Science for You" experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in book stores.



PULL ROLLERS ON REFRIGERATOR.

STOVE... FREEZER! With a ROLL-OUT UNIT permanently in place under your heavy refrigerator, range or freezer... it's a "cinch" to move it for painting, cleaning or finding "lost" articles. The sturdy steel frame, just 1 1/2" high, is adjustable for old or new appliances. No tools required. Thousands kitchen tested and rated the most desirable new labor-saving innovation in years. Shipped prepaid \$9.95 per set. Money back guarantee.

40 NYLON ROLLERS!

ROLL-OUT PRODUCTS CORP., DEPT. LB-1, 2773 W. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021 Phone (213) 257-7545

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You can get this information  
MAILED to you free.  
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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_



Photo by the Author

Troubled callers tell their woes and needs to Help Line workers, Donald Bushfield, chaplain consultant, and an aid, Mrs. Jasper Teague.

## RATTANLAND By the Sea

Open Daily 9:30; Fri. to 9; Sunday Afternoon

OUR MOST COMFORTABLE SWIVEL ROCKER CHAIR

SALE

All floor samples greatly reduced. DINING, LIVING and FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL SHOWROOM  
PHONE 439-0111



## EXPERT HOME REMODELING DO IT NOW

Deal Direct with a Low-Overhead Builder & SAVE!

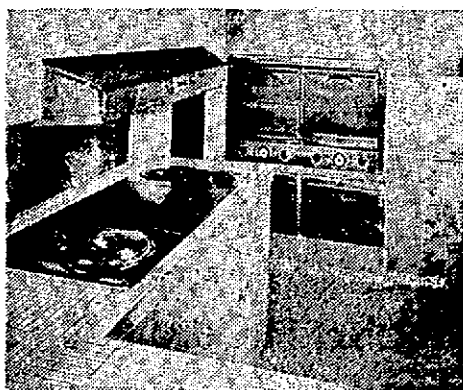
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Until now the networks have been content to sneak

NBC has inaugurated the "Sammy Davis Variety Show." CBS-TV pined aboard "Hollywood Talent Scouts"

While the number of second-season shows is not impressive, it is a gladsome signpost for weary viewers of mediocre shows. A booming second season in years to come will mean that poor shows will be axed quickly to be replaced by something presumably better.



Says Scherick: "I predict that in the years to come and not too many years from now—there will be a primary season for television in September, a second season in January and a third season for the summer months. We have to do something about presenting fresh shows and cutting down the number of repeats."



**RED BUTTONS** and Lisa Seagram find themselves at opposite ends of the espionage pole when "The Double Life of Henry Phylfe" premieres at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 7, in **COLOR**.

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# SATURDAY

January 15, 1966

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30  
2 The Age of Michelangelo  
5 What Language Reveals  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

### 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue ('41)

### 8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 Movie: "Big House," Robert Montgomery ('48)  
9 Movie: "New York Confidential," B. Crawford

### 9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

### 9:30

2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Vigilante Terror," William Elliott

### 10:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

### 10:30

2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
4 AFL Pre-Game Show  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
11 Movie: "Crimes of Stephen Hawke," Eric Portman (Br. '66)  
34 Cumbres Borrascosas

10:45  
4 (Color) AFL All-Star Game (see "sports")

### 11:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Tom & Jerry  
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," Richard Arlen ('47)  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Fun for All: J. Marshall

### 11:30

2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw  
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
11 Hawkeye Movie: "Pathfinder and the Mohican," John Hart ('62)

### 12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable ('58)  
13 Movie: "Man They Couldn't Hang," Boris Karloff ('39)

### 12:30

2 Lassie, Jon Provost  
5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant ('46)  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
11 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart ('45)  
34 Telecinema (movie)

### 1:00 P.M.

2 My Friend Flicka  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper

### 1:30

2 CBS News  
4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike  
7 New Amer. Bandstand  
13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes ('42)

### 2:00 P.M.

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook: "Anxiety, Fear and Distress."  
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)  
9 Movie: "Son of Red Cor-

sair," Lex Barker ('60)  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)

### 2:30

2 Scholarjack, John Condon. North Hollywood High vs. Hamilton (L.A.)  
4 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason  
5 AAUW Basketball (see "sports")  
7 Movie: "War of Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser ('58)

### 3:00 P.M.

11 San Diego Open Golf Tourney (see "sports")  
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39)

### 3:30

7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)  
9 Championship Bowling

### 4:00 P.M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (Color) The Ski Breed  
5 Bowling Tournament  
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly  
34 Futbol soccer matches

### 4:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," J. Weissmuller  
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman



**AFL ALL-STAR Football Game, 10:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4, pits the champion Buffalo Bills against top players from the league's other 7 teams, in a clash at Houston's Rice Stadium.**

**AAUW BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, brings Fank Simms with a Palo Alto game between UCLA and Stanford.**

**CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m., ch. 2, teams Bruce Crampton and Kel Nagle against Julius Boros and George Beyer in a first-round match from La Costa.**

**SAN DIEGO OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh at the Stardust Country Club for final holes in the third round of the pro tourney. Final round airs Sunday, same time.**

**PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, finds Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu at Littleton, Colo., for the action of the Denver Open.**

**SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, is the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes, for 4-year-olds.**

**WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has host Gene Sarazen at the Club de Golf de Panama in Panama City, as Mike Souchak takes on Chi Chi Rodriguez.**

**WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, finds Charlie Brockman at Sacramento for the national championship motorcycle race, Curt Gowdy and Stan Benham at St. Moritz (Switzerland) for the international toboggan (cresta) championships, and Jim McKay at Las Vegas' Stardust pool for the daredevil World professional target diving championship, from platform heights of 70 and 80 feet.**

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13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
5:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (spts)  
5 (Color) Best of Shebang, Casey Kasem (premiere).  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero ('51)

11 Chiller (movie): "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," John Agar, Gloria Talbott ('57)

### 13 TOP 40 Hit Parade Ray

★ Peterson, Shirley Ellis  
KRLA's Charlie O'Donnell

### 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Examination of the colorful career of Barney Oldfield

### 6:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
5 Leave It to Beaver

### 13 THE BEST OF THAXTON

★ Damita Jo & Jackie Lee

28 Jazz Casual: Woody Herman & the Herd.

### 6:30

2 Newsmakers (interview)

4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers Show (final), with guest Herb Jeffries

7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy

### ★ NEW TIME!

### HOLLYWOOD A GO GO

Sam Riddle hosts.

11 Outer Limits: "Sixth Finger," David McCallum. Young miner volunteers to test machine speeding up process of evolution.

28 USA—Theatre: "Folkways, Festivals and Free Theatre." Variety offered

### 6:45

7 Sat. News, Carl George

### 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright

5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Jimmy Wakely

7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with Peter and Gordon, Brooke Benton, Margia Mills, the Fortunes, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels

13 The Bobby Lord Show, with Roy Acuff, Brother Oswald and the Glaser Brothers.

28 Nur Ein Tag (Only One Day). Semi-documentary play depicting routine happenings in 1939

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

### 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show

4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Trevor Bardette (pt. 2). While the Ricks family search for their missing pet, the dolphin is injured by an alligator while on a mission of mercy—rescuing a dog from its jaws.

7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet (new day and time). Dave and June volunteer to give a visiting Arabian dignitary a quiet evening in a typical American home—and the whole family, plus all the neighbors, get into the act.

### 9 TONY CURTISI COLORI

★ with Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy ('54)

11 (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Africa, Mountains of the Moon." Safari into Central Africa spotlights hippo hunt

13 (Color) Dialing for Dollars, Alan Sloane. New weekly evening outing for daily noontime series.

### 8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily. The secret's out, Roger learns that Jeannie's a genie, and steal her from Tony to set her to work making him wealthy.

5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea

7 The Donna Reed Show (new day and time). Donna buys a do-it-yourself hi-fit kit for Jeff's birthday, and fights the deadline in putting it together in Midge's garage

28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Manchild in the Promised Land" (Brown)

34 Ruleta Musical

### 8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Patricia Donahue, John Slater, Percy Herbert, Drake. joins a private army in Africa to probe the death of a colleague, and uncovers an ingenious plot to seize the government of a new nation.

4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Michael Dante. Agents 99 and 86 pose as a rich woman and her chauffeur to trap a KAOS art dealer placing exploding oil paintings in foreign consulates.

5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Ivory Coast" of Africa

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk Musical potpourri of familiar melodies

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 Movie

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Cultural Environment in L.A."

### 9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Clark Gable ('60-1st run). Unidentified corpse in their new home leads a couple into a baffling comedy situation.

5 ((Color) Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron

9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable ('58)

### 9:30

2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Dan Duryea, Robert Enhardt, Vince Barnett. Colton is deputized a federal marshal to protect a preacher who fears the vengeance of a man recently released from prison.

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. (see "special")

11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "The Reluctant Ally"

13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe

28 Festival of Arts: "Scapin." Moliere farce.

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

### 10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Bob Random, Alice Backes, Slim Pickens. Festus' young nephew is in for a peck of trouble when he picks as his bride the daughter of a shrewd horse trader

11 (Clr) Tom Franklin News

### 10:30

7 ABC Scope: "The New Hollywood—Bikinis at the Box Office" (spec.)

11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)

### 10:45

5 Movie: "Quantrell's Raiders,"

9 Stan Richards, News

### 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report



**NORMA Zimmer dresses for skiing during "The Lawrence Welk Show" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7 in COLOR.**

4 (Color) KNBC Report

7 Bob Young with News

9 CHAKIRIS-CARDINALE

★ "BEO'S GIRL"

with Marc Michel (Ital. '64). Love triangle.

13 Movie: "When You're in Love," Grace Moore, 11:15

2 Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney ('57-1st run). Comedy of Army life.

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 1/15), Johnny Carson, Tessie O'Shea.

1. A TV DEBUT—COLOR!

★ DIRK BOGARDE STARS IN "SONG WITHOUT END" with Genevieve Page.

12:15

4 Movie: "Forbidden Jungle," Don Harvey, 1:00

2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman."

11 Movies: "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe." "So Little Time" and "We Are Not Alone"

13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward 1:10

9 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar, 2:00

7 Movie: "Attack of Giant Leeches."

### SPECIAL

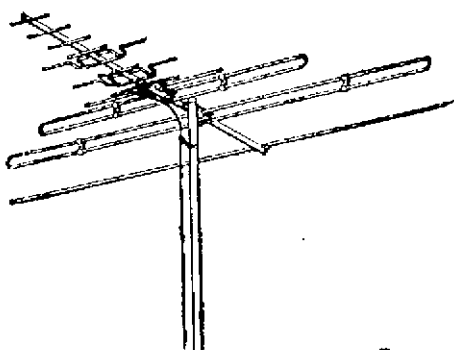
### HOLLYWOOD PALACE—

Bandleader - wit - bon vivant Phil Harris plays host to his famous wife Alice Faye at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, with the latter singing tunes she made famous as a movie star. Also taking part are Tim Conway, Sergio Franchi, the Kim sisters, comedy monologist Georgie Kay and the Three Menneers, adagio team. (Next week's host: Fred Astaire.)

### THE NEW HOLLYWOOD

—"Bikinis at the Box Office" examines the people and forces behind today's "beach-bikini" craze in film making during "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Francis X. Bushman and Patsy Kelly, veteran stalwarts featured in "Bikini Party in a Haunted House," compare today's films with comedies of the silent screen, and young starlets who've become popular with teenagers through bikini roles are interviewed.

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To obtain the full size lamp pattern No. 304 send 50 cents in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

By Steve Ellingson

**H**OME furnishings, like wearing apparel, need accessories. We might spend a great deal of money on a suit, but unless it's worn with appropriate accessories such as shoes, jewelry, a bag and so forth that "pick it up," the suit will make no great impression. The same thing applies to interiors. It's

accessories that provide the allure, the glamour and the accent which reflects our personalities in interiors as well as clothing.

Of all accessories lamps are the most important. The way we light our homes is more important than color, design, arrangement, or the upholstery on our furniture. Light is one thing that af-

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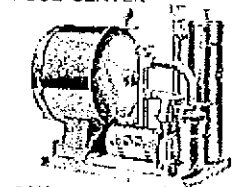
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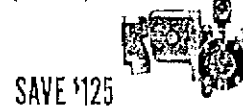
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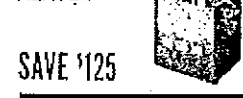
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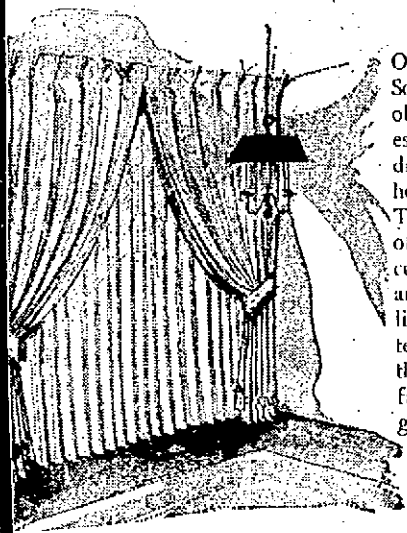
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# Memory of a Holocaust

By Roberta M. Martin

THE last living stereotyper to survive the fateful explosion of the Los Angeles Times on Oct. 1, 1910, celebrates his 76th birthday Tuesday.

For Frank Starry, now of Randsburg, that early Saturday morning 55 years ago was like any other. Spirits of the employees matched the crisp fall morning and work was moving along on schedule. Wagons with tanks of ink had been backed in between the two wings of the building. Paper came down the chute to the pressroom, and plates for printing the pages moved down an elevator to the presses.

At 10 a.m. the whole place seemed to rise into the air and a deafening slam followed the first explosion as a wall was leveled. Other explosions followed in seconds and the heavy machinery on the upper floors crashed down upon the stereotype and press rooms in the basement. Starry saw men disappear before his eyes as the urge to escape pushed all else out of his mind. The rumble of falling objects mingled with the screams of injured as he accomplished the almost impossible feat of crawling up the slick, steep, paper chute and through a small opening into the street.

EVERYWHERE was confusion. Men ran back and forth. Fires started through the ruins of the building and heavy black smoke poured over the scene. As Starry gained his feet and took a breath of fresh air he realized that friends were caught below. To this day he doesn't know how he managed to get out in the first place or how he managed to get back through the small opening and pull two other men to safety.

Police arrived and pushed back the gathering crowd. They prevented any further rescue attempts in the burning building so Starry started on an almost hopeless search through the crowd for his young brother, Loren, who had been working on an upper floor that night. There was nothing but a great gaping hole where his brother would have been standing.

A HORSE-DRAWN fire engine screamed around a corner and Starry jumped to the curb to avoid being struck; there at his feet sat Loren, stunned but hardly scratched. Loren's escape also had been miraculous.

Of the 100 persons working in the building that morning, 28 were killed. Of the men who survived,



Last surviving stereotyper of the fateful Los Angeles Times plant explosion of 1910, Frank Starry will mark 76th birthday Tuesday.

Starry is one of the few who continued working at his trade. Twenty-three years later he moved to San Diego and worked as stereotyper until his retirement in 1960. Now, at the age of 76, he still shudders at the memory of Oct. 1, 1910.

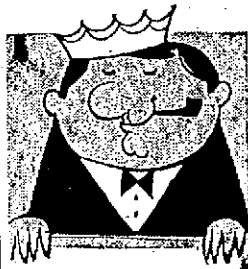


Memory of the blast and holocaust that wrecked the Times plant is recalled by photo above.



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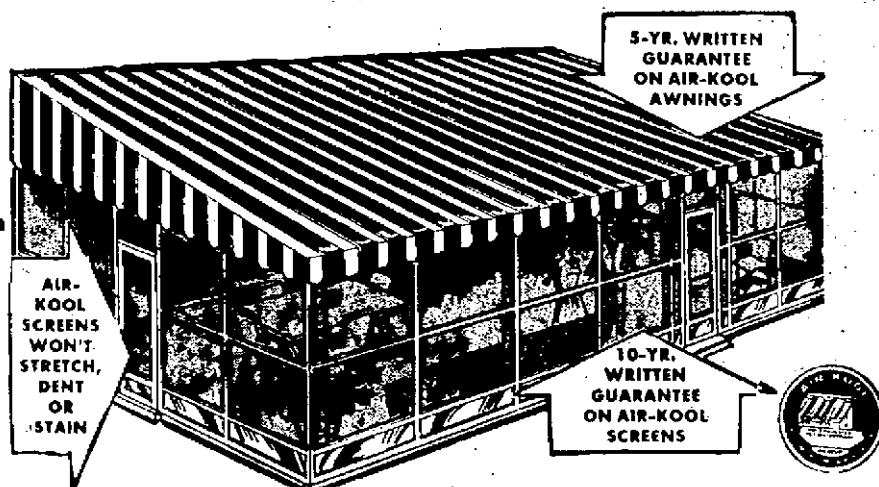
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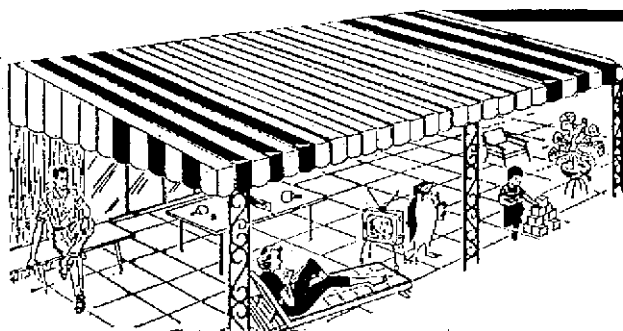
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# He Hunted the McCoys

(Continued from Page 11)

probably somewhere in between.

Randolph McCoy lost four sons and a daughter. Devil Anse lost none of his children in the feud.

Randolph McCoy died some years before the death of his old foe. He was in his 90s and it's said he died cursing the Hatfields. McCoy was in his 60s when the feud began, Devil Anse in his 40s.

How the lean, 5-foot-9 Hatfield chieftain got his nickname is a mystery.

SOME TIME after the deaths of Troy and Eliza, Devil Anse turned to religion. He was baptized in Main Island Creek by Uncle Dyke Garrett, a mountain preacher and long-time friend.

Willis Hatfield, next youngest of Devil Anse's sons and the only one still living, is now 77 and retired. He lives with a daughter in the little community of De-hue, Logan County. He was a deputy sheriff for six years, once ran for sheriff and lost, and worked for 30 years in a coal company's water treatment plant.

The celebrated feud was near an end when he was born and he confesses he knows little about it. "Only what I've been told. I never tried to learn much about it."

Willis insists that his father and Randolph McCoy soldiered together for the Confederacy, a view contrary to that of most who have studied the feud. "They were the best of friends at one time," Willis says.

MOST WHO HAVE researched the feud say there was ill feeling between the families as far back as the Civil War when the Hatfields fought for the Confederacy and the McCoys for the Union.

Willis was six weeks old when Devil Anse and his wife moved their family away from Delorme now in Mingo County, away from Tug River, away from their enemies. Deeper into the mountains they moved, to a place chosen for its inaccessibility to detectives and others seeking rewards.

"I've got nothing against the McCoys," Willis says quietly. He recalls a visit to his home some years ago by three of Randolph McCoy's grandsons. "We had a good time," he says.

## Home Movie Tip

A good rule of thumb to apply when filming title cards for home movies is to shoot for as long as it takes for you to slowly read the title twice.



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**ROYALWEAVE PLUSH**

100% Nylon pile plush bedroom carpet, 1 inch long, Shaggy plush, Double Jute back, Orange, Gold, Blue, Red, Pink.

**ROYALWEAVE SHAG**

100% Nylon pile, in several modern two-tone and solid shades, Double Jute back, 2-inch long shag, Incredible value!

**CROWN PACIFIC**

Commercial No. 711, Labeled Hercules 100% Orlon pile, six gorgeous colors to choose from. This is not thin, cheap carpet, but thick, luxurious pile carpeting with double Jute back.

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The Willbanks' Carpet Co. is a departure from the usual carpet specialty shop. It was founded on the premise that quality carpet, backed by expert installation, could be sold at a minimum mark-up in sufficient volume to be profitable. The extension of this premise was to operate without frills and costly fixtures from a low rent and thus low overhead location in a factory warehouse on a side street in Signal Hill. By eliminating high rent and other cost-raising features, the company decided it could afford to pass on to its customers the substantial savings by giving more carpet at less cost.

**Alexander Smith 100% Nylon Pile**  
Two-sheared elegance in many beautiful colors. For long-lasting beauty at a budget price. Double Jute back. Because of our volume buying only.

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100% Continuous filament Camulot nylon pile, 15 decorator colors to choose from. A real low-priced beauty.

**ROYALWEAVE SHAG**

100% Nylon pile in 20 modern two-tone and solid colors. Double Jute backing.

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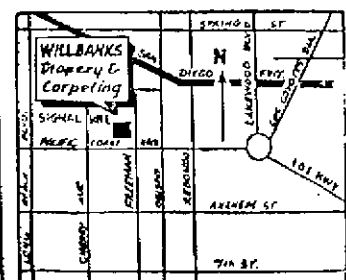
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# Pigeon Grand National



—Louise Van der Meld Photo

Tippler pigeon, owned by Mrs. William Hague, is just one of many species slated for show.

Pigeon Club and a local organization in the area where the event is held. In January 1961, the show was held in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, where it broke all existing records in entries, exhibitors, varieties shown, and other features. In fact, 5,140 pigeons were displayed.

The forthcoming 44th Grand National will be held Jan. 12 through 15 at Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Dr., Costa Mesa, with the Los Angeles Pigeon Club as sponsor. With more room than ever before, another record may be broken.

The Los Angeles branch has 350 dedicated pigeon fanciers and sponsors its own event each year. Called the Pageant of Pigeons, the show attracts more than 4,000 pigeons annually.

Many persons think of a pigeon as just a medium-sized bird, usually slate or brown-colored, that flutters down to be fed upon occasion and one that may possibly carry germs. Or they think of squabs for the table. There really are at least 650 different species, and they vary greatly in appearance

and habits. The tropical and oriental pigeons have plumage of vivid colors. And there are tumbler pigeons that not only fly but turn somersaults in the air, pouter pigeons with large, inflated crops, fantail pigeons with huge tails and head thrown back for balance, the Jacobins with neck feathers in reverse to form a cowl about the head, Helmet pigeons, frillbacks, trumpeters, Scandaroons with curved skull and beak, and many many others.

SOME PIGEONS build nests on the ground; others in trees. Some pair off while others form colonies. All mate for life. All are big eaters and do not raise their heads to swallow. The usual number of eggs in a nest is two, and both the male and female care for them during hatching. The helpless nestlings are fed pigeon milk, or a milky fluid secreted in the crop and fed through the bill into the wide-open mouths of the young. Older pigeons eat fruit, grain, seeds, grit, etc. Some salt is needed.

Pigeons have been family pets from earliest days. A man's wealth was, in primitive times, often measured by the number of doves (a species of pigeon) he owned. In Biblical times, turtle doves and pigeons were sometimes sacrificed in place of lambs. It is said that Noah sent out a dove from the Ark to see if the waters had receded. It is also said that a dove rested on the head of Christ after His baptism. Doves were carved on tombs in catacombs during days of early Christians.

The U.S. Army Signal

Corps keeps homing pigeons, and many birds have given service during wars. Since the birds, which can stay air borne for hours, are open to attack by hawks, tiny whistles are sometimes attached to their tails, and air rushing through them usually scares off predatory birds.

ENTRIES close tomorrow for Orange Empire Dog Show at National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino, on Jan. 30. El Dorado Cat Show will be held Jan. 15-16 at 1640 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

## EXPERT DOG GROOMING

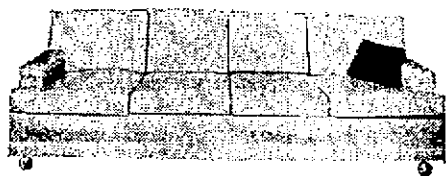
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2550 LONG BEACH BLVD.

## By Eleanor Avery Price

EACH year since 1920, there has been a national pigeon show sponsored jointly by the National

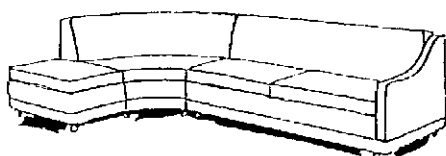
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NEW CLASS  
Jan. 11th—Lakewood Plaza  
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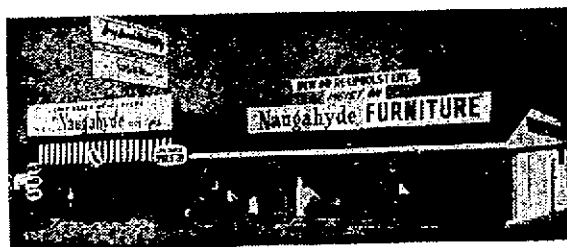
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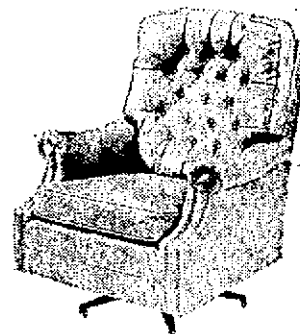
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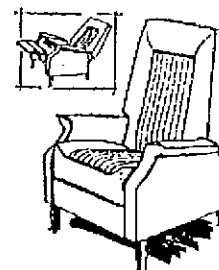


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Sunday, January 9, 1966

# Southland

THE STANDARDS ARE HIGH

A Good Cop:  
More Than a Badge

(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



—Color photography by ROGER COAN

The Year of the Big Ripple in Surfing . . . Page 7



# WIN A

# SOUTH

# HOLIDAY

## EDWARD'S FINE FURNITURE



IN CONJUNCTION WITH  
**NORGE**

# AMERICAN

## FOR TWO

# SWEEPSTAKES

Somebody in the Greater Long Beach Area is going to win a South American Holiday for Two... why not you? Edward's Fine Furniture New Year's Celebration Sale is now going on and there's fun and prizes galore! To win the trip, all you have to do is fill out the entry blank in this ad and mail or bring into Edward's Furniture. No obligation — nothing to buy. **FREE GIFTS TO ENTRIES BROUGHT INTO THE STORE.** As a winner, you'll enjoy a 7-day holiday in Caracas, Venezuela, by the beautiful Caribbean. You'll have 7 days of fun and sun... go boating, sight-seeing, deep-sea fishing, shopping, gourmet dining... all travel and lodging expenses paid! So come in and register today or mail in entry form in this ad. Remember this is not a national drawing. **THE WINNER WILL BE SELECTED FROM ONE OF THE ENTRIES (MAYBE ONE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS) IN THE GREATER LONG BEACH AREA.**



**OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**  
**EDWARD'S FINE FURNITURE**  
IN CONJUNCTION WITH NORGE

**South American Holiday for two Sweepstakes**

Please enter my name in the Edward's Furniture "South American Holiday for Two" Sweepstakes.

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**1st PRIZE**

One FREE trip for 2 to Caracas and the Island of Caracao.

**2nd PRIZE**

BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE BEDROOM SET

**3rd PRIZE**

LUXURIOUS 2-pc. LIVING ROOM SET

**4th PRIZE**

EXQUISITE 5-pc. DINING ROOM SET

**OFFICIAL ENTRY RULES**  
**EDWARD'S South American Holiday for Two Sweepstakes**

1. Print your name on this entry form and deposit at Edward's Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia N.E.B. Entries must be submitted before midnight, February 15, 1966.
2. Winners will be selected on the basis of a blindfold drawing under the direction of The Management of Edward's Furniture, H. S. Lawrence, Pres., Lawrence Finance, and J. Sid Hall, Asst. V.P. Bank of Calif., and the winner will be verified by a notary public. Winners will be notified by mail or phone not later than Feb. 25, 1966.
3. Transportation to Caracas, Venezuela (and return) will be on chartered jet airlines on pre-determined dates during March, 1966. Flights or dates cannot be substituted. In lieu of trips, winners may pick a Norge home appliance from a wide selection.
4. This sweepstakes is not open to residents of any state or locality where sweepstakes are prohibited, taxed or regulated. Also excluded: employees of Norge, Borg-Warner Corp., Spotts Corporation, Norge dealers and distributors, their advertising agencies and their families.
5. Contest limited to adults 18 years and older.

100-150 Gift Certificates to apply toward the purchase of any Bedroom, Living Room, or Dining Room Set on display at Edward's Furniture.

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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**HOW TO BUILD FOR BETTER LIVING:** The amazing facts about translucent Filon fiberglass reinforced plastic building panels. A booklet that includes the reasons why home improvement ideas begin with Filon. Filon Corp., Dept. IF, 333 N. Van Ness Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.

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Zenith Radio Corp., Dept. JB, 6501 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 35, Ill.

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National Wildlife Federation, Dept. IF, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

**HIGH ALTITUDE CHART, STANDARD ATMOSPHERE PROPERTIES:** This colorful chart presents standard values for the temperature, pressure and density of the air.

The Garrett Corporation, News Bureau, Dept. IF, 9851 Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 45, Calif.

**INFORMATIVE BOOK-LETS:** (1) The Exciting Saga of Sauge. (2) A complete Guide to Buying & Cooking Bacon. (3) A Complete Guide to Buying & Cooking Ham. Jane Wilson, Wilson & Co., Dept. IF, Chicago 1, Ill.

**OLD TOWN CANOE CATALOG:** Send for this colorful catalog that describes the canoes and boats manufactured by this company. It includes many photographs in color and interesting facts.

Old Town Canoe Company, Dept. AH, Old Town, Maine.

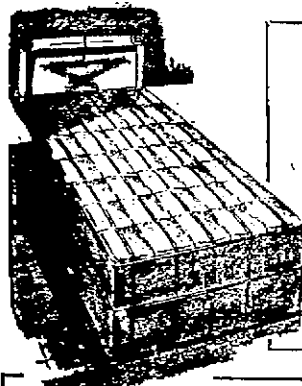
**FREE MINIATURE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:** This 24-page full color booklet contains actual pages of Science, History, Art, Stories, Quizzes, things to make and do, and other informative and entertaining features taken directly from the Book of Knowledge itself.

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Sunday, January 9, 1966

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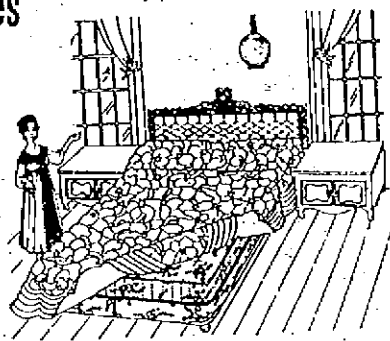
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Built for Balanced Support and Years of Firm Comfort. 8-oz. covering, matching heavy-duty box spring. Both for \$59.50.

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## 17-PC. KING SIZE ULTIMATE ENSEMBLE ACME "ROYAL REST"

ALL 17 PIECES  
The Best of Everything!  
Ensemble Includes: **499.00**

- Superlative mattress with 1300 individually pocketed springs in fine muslin... floating for firm, total resilience.
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- 4-Caster Frame by Harvard featuring your choice of rug rollers, glides or Shepherd casters.
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- 2-100% Imported European white goose-down pillows... covered with white or white embroidered damask.
- 100 Count Ultra-precise bed sheets. Sets each of fitted and top sheets.

## Twin or Full Size MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET

Sturdily built of long wearing materials for institutional use. Proven medium firm 13 1/2-gauge innerspring construction. Heavy striped covering. Plastic turn handles on mattress and plastic corner guards on box spring.

Reg. \$49.50  
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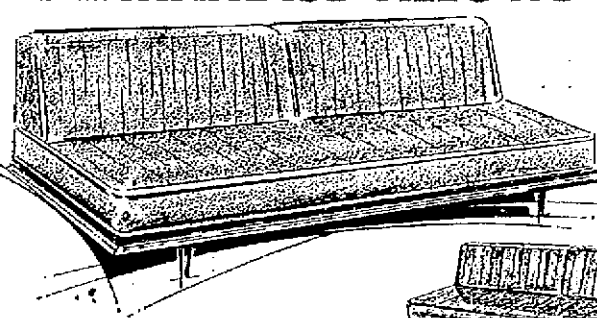


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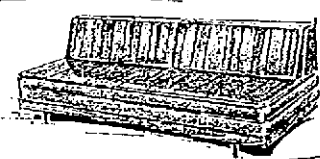
## "LUXURY KING" 15-PIECE ENSEMBLE All 15 Pieces... **\$184.50**

15 Pieces include:  
One of Acme's finest king-size innerspring mattresses. Your choice of one or two quality box springs. Your choice of one or two quality headboards. One choice of two attractive bedspreads. Deep tufted decorative headboard. Fitted sheet and top sheet. Quilted "Coltsfoot" bed pad. 6 pillows. 2 king-size down-filled bolster pillows.

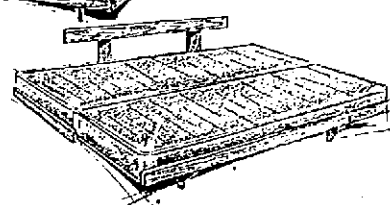


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Doubles as a comfortable single bed. Sturdy walnut finished hardwood frame. Flat spiral spring base. 30x74. 4" thick seat cushion. In limited choice of modern prints, textures, 2 tapered foam bolsters.



ONLY **\$49.50**



## Double Sleeper STUDIO COUCH

Open to make 2 30x74 beds. Limited choice of fabrics. Beautiful couch opens to this comfortable bed.

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## Introducing Our New Panel Quilted Box Spring and Mattress Set

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KING, Reg. \$189.50 Sale **\$159.50**  
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# Camellias: The Winter Flowers

By Joe Littlefield

A WISE home gardener who desires fall and winter flowers, needs only to seek out camellias and he can have flowers from October through March, even into April.

The gardeners should decide on the colors they like, then tell nurserymen they want early season bloomers, mid-season, and late flowering. As the early ones progress blooming, the next group starts, and finally the late flowering ones take over and finish the season.

The most beneficial factor of camellias is that the flowers don't all burst into bloom at the same time. A certain percentage has already begun to flower, later another segment of blossoms is now showing, and this continuing succession of buds and flowers continues for about three months or more from the starting period.

THERE ARE many forms and a wide range of colors in camellias. One of many new varieties introduced each year is Pink Pagoda. This camellia has richly deep pink, formally shaped blossoms. The flower petals are topped one upon the other in undulating waves, creating a fascinating appearance. This handsome, vigorous growing, compact branching camellia has broad, oval, green foliage. Pink Pagoda is a midseason bloomer, and fits various landscape uses in the shade garden, also is an exceptional plant in containers.

Plan to visit your local nurseryman several times this winter season and check

up on the various colors and blossom shapes to select exactly the types you like for your garden.

A CAMELLIA that hasn't made any growth for the past couple of years and is stunted in appearance, may suffer from having been planted too deeply. There are two methods of checking the planting. If there are branches with soil between them at ground level, you know that plant is buried too deeply in the soil. The other method of checking is to dig soil away from trunk of plant using a trowel. Continue digging away the soil till the topmost mat of roots is exposed. Barely recover the roots. That is the natural level that the top of the plant root ball should be. This same is true for azaleas, or any shrubs or trees.

The plant trunk, smothered with excess soil plus moisture, gradually tends to break down. When the bark rots, sap flow stops, and the plant dies. We saw a 20-year-old camellia that gradually died within a five-year period due to a five-inch layer of soil filled in the lawn area and where the camellia was growing. A circular ring of begonias also was set at the plant's drip-line. When we dug around the plant to try to find out why it died, the trunk bark covered by excess soil had decayed.

THAT CAMELLIA would be alive and thriving, had the home gardener built a

five-inch-high retaining wall to protect the plant trunk from being choked by the added higher soil level, and had normal care been given.

Roses, too, can be planted too deep and become stunted in growth, if the soil covers the bud union, where the rose branches grow out from the central area. The bud union should be above the ground level.



Pink Pagoda is a vigorous camellia, compact and mid-season bloomer; a deep coral pink.



## NEW JAPANESE IRIS

Largest of all Irises

Gorgeous MARHIGO STRAIN with flowers 8 to 12 inches across

We offered these magnificent new Japanese Irises for the first time in 1956 and have sold out completely every year since. We now have sufficient stock available for distribution once more. You will receive the same stock from which we sold a few each year for introduction, priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00 each. However, the price we ask is ridiculously low for such high quality, and the only reason for this extraordinary offer is to acquaint more flower lovers with MARHIGO IRIS. Colors include gorgeous shades of BLUE, RED, PINK, PURPLE, WHITE and many fascinating color patterns unknown to other Irises. The huge blossoms are carried gracefully on slender 3 to 4 foot stems above decorative arching foliage that is attractive at all times. And, best of all, these beauties come into flower after other Irises bloom is past.

### HUSKY BLOOMING SIZE FIELD DIVISIONS

- SPRING SHIPMENT Postpaid
- ☐ 10 Plants (All Different) . . . . . \$3.00
  - ☐ 20 plants . . . . . \$5.00

Cultural Instructions Included with Every Order

Walter Marx Gardens

BOX 38-LB.  
BORING, OREGON



Jackson & Perkins Photo

Mexicana, an intense red hybrid tea, has been chosen 1966 Rose of the Year in wide testing.

## Rose of 1966

MEXICANA, the best of some 100,000 seedlings that first bloomed eight years ago, has won the only title suitable for such success, the 1966 Rose of the Year.

Chosen for this honor by a panel of 15,000 home rose growers who tested it in areas varying in annual rainfall from excessive to almost none; in temperature from below zero to above 100 degrees; in soil from clay to rich humus to sand —Mexicana consistently behaved like a true thoroughbred. As a result, it is the cover rose on the Jackson & Perkins 1966 catalog and will be available to home gardeners for planting this spring.

Development work began on Mexicana as far back as 1948 with the objective an intense red, and this goal has now been achieved. Mexicana has contrasting outer or reverse petals of pure ivory to silvery white and these are prominent in the long, pointed buds before they break into red. The open flower has a high center and a spread of 5½ inches or more. Features include many flowers, heavy

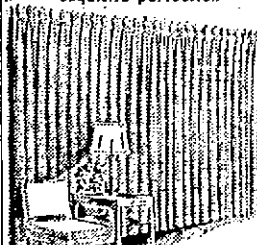
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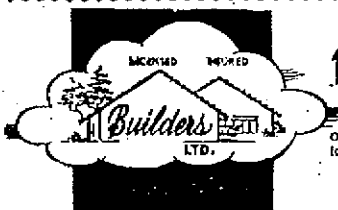
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# Southland

# January Sales

## OUR COVER



It has been a long and sometimes deflating struggle by the youngsters of various surfing clubs to gain public acceptance and general understanding of the good things in their favorite sport and 1966 may be the year that surfing makes its breakthrough. Long Beach, a focal point of surfing because of the contribution made by the surfing clubs of the city, is known the world over

for its champion surfers. Today's Southland cover photograph, by Roger Coar, shows some of the members of the West Shore Surfers of Long Beach during an intra-club competition at Bolsa Chica Beach. About this being a big year, turn to Page 7 for Jerry Hall's "Year of the Big Ripple in Surfing."

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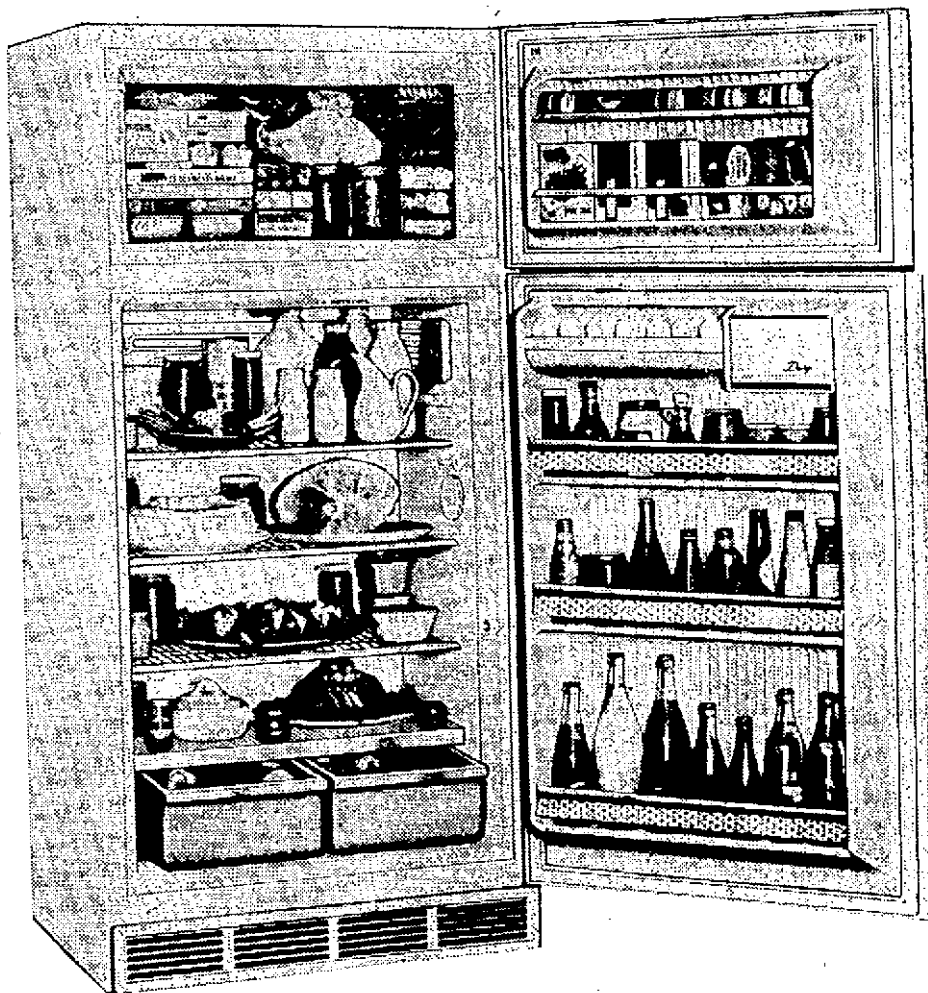
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## NEXT WEEK

"Mighty Midget" of attack planes, the Douglas Skyhawk, is rivaling the Douglas DC3 in many phases, among them long life. Members of all branches of U. S. fighting forces have hailed this fine-performing aircraft. The story will be told in "Hotrod Over Viet Nam" in next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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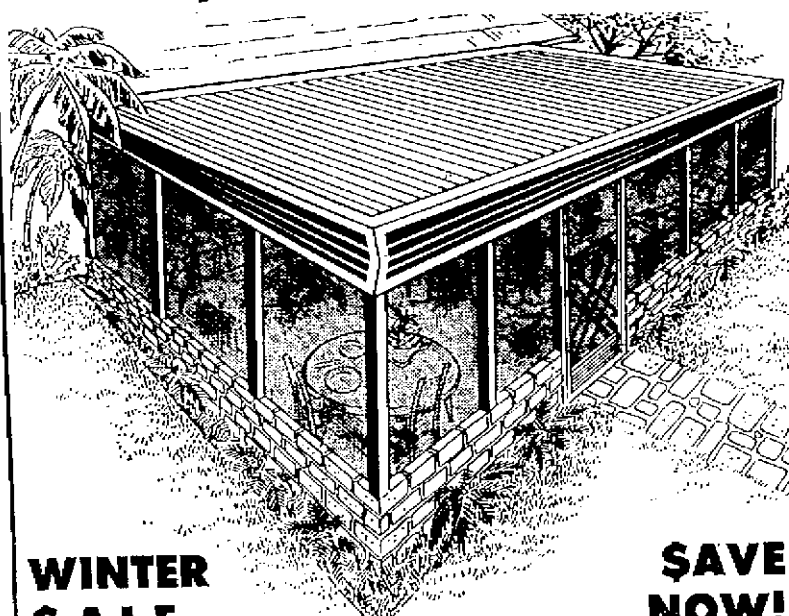
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Espionage is a dangerous game, not a vacation in the sun David Niven learns in "Where the Spies Are." Scene above is one of many lessons.

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## MOVIES

# 'Where the Spies Are'

**A**N ADVENTUROUS, tongue-in-cheek romp in the classic cloak and dagger tradition, and loaded with excitement and laughs, MGM's "Where the Spies Are," tells the story of a mild English country doctor Jason Love, who unexpectedly finds himself involved with international espionage and assassination in the intrigue-filled Middle East.

Playing the role of this new spy-hero is international film star David Niven, who won the Academy Award as Best Actor for "Separate Tables," and has appeared in such highly successful productions as "Around the

World in 80 Days," "The Guns of Navarone," "55 Days at Peking," soon-to-be-released MGM's "Lady L." Co-starring with Niven is Francois Dorleac, who has achieved international acclaim after appearing in only two major European films "The Man From Rio" and "The Silken Skin."

Filmed on location in Lebanon, "Where the Spies Are" was produced and directed by Val Guest and Wolf Mankowitz. The picture is based on James Leasor's best-selling novel "Passport to Oblivion." Also starred are John Le Mesurier, Cyril Cusack, Eric Pohlmann and Richard Marnet.



Glamorous fashion model Francoise Dorleac is one of the attractions in the spy business, as Niven discovers, but he fails to heed her warning.



# Rose That's 1,000 Years Old

By Maymie R. Krythe

ONE of the world's most famous rose bushes, said to be 1,000 years old, is still growing and producing flowers.

This remarkable plant is found in an important commercial and railroad center in Germany, Hildesheim, about 18 miles from Hannover. In the first part of the 18th century Hildesheim was a free city, a member of the Hanseatic League and flourishing as a trade center.

Hildesheim long was of interest because of its distinctive and unusual architecture. Along the narrow streets were many tall houses, with several stories, numerous unusual windows, carvings on the facades, and tall peaked roofs. Often the top story projected over the street below. Some of these dwellings were said to be 900 years old.

Like most German towns, Hildesheim also had its busy marketplace, but the attrac-

tion that brought most visitors over the years and has kept them coming, is the famous rosebush that flourishes in the churchyard. There are at least two versions of the story about how this noted plant started and both are concerned with Emperor Ludwig, the Pious. One is as follows: one morning more than ten centuries ago, in 814, the Emperor and his courtiers, with their hounds, gathered to go hunting. Naturally, all were eager to be off to the chase; and they waited somewhat impatiently, while a priest prayed for God's blessing on their weapons and their dogs.

AS SOON as they heard the "Amen!" the hunters spurred their horses, and galloped from the scene, without partaking of the bread and wine which the priest had placed on the ground. Next day, to everyone's surprise, they found a rosebush covering the sacrament. The manner of its growth was so miraculous that Ludwig ordered a church to be built there.

The other legend is somewhat different; it is said that one day when the Emperor went hunting, he did not return until late that evening. As usual, he knelt down beside his bed to pray, but he could not find his silver cross. The Emperor was a devout man and had worn this cross day and night.

Ludwig was sad because of this loss, and declared he must find the cross; also, that if he was successful, he would build a church on the spot.

Early next day the Emperor and his servants went out to search for the cross. He was dearly beloved by all; so his men tried hard to find it for him. However, this was not an easy task for deep snow covered the ground that day.

Suddenly one servant stopped in astonishment; for, before his very eyes, he saw a rosebush in full bloom as if the summer had come. At once he called the other searchers, who too, were surprised, especially when they found Emperor Ludwig's silver cross, gleaming in the bright sunlight, and hanging on a branch of the rosebush.

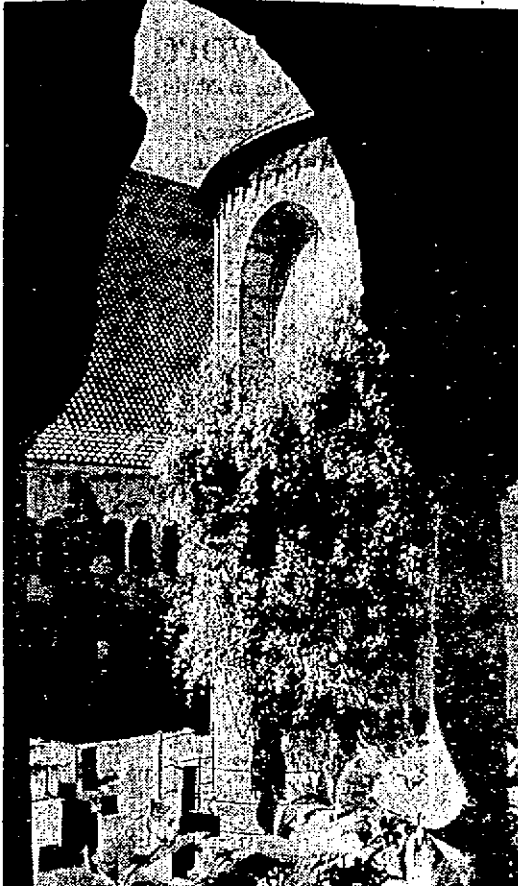
They hurried to tell their monarch the good news; and when he arrived at the spot, he knelt in the deep snow and gave thanks to God. At once he said: "Here is where I'll build my church; for this is a fine place for God's house." So, right on the spot, Ludwig

the Pious erected a building, later to be surrounded by a garden where the 1,000-year-old rose of Hildesheim still blooms each year.

IN WORLD War 2, it was considered necessary to bomb the town, because of its importance as a junction of roadways and rail lines. About 90% of the houses were destroyed; so today, only a few of the interesting

older types remain to show what the city looked like many centuries ago.

On March 22, during the bombing, the church was razed by fire and the branches of the rosebush were destroyed. Fortunately, the roots were not harmed and the next summer—1946 — the bush actually produced leaves and flowers. Therefore, Hildesheim has taken for its emblem the "immortal" rose which has survived for more than ten centuries.



—Weinmeyer Photo

Hildesheim's world famous rose, more than 10 centuries old, is framed by arch above.

## Rose 'How To'

How to plant and prune roses correctly will be demonstrated at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Pacific Rose Society, under the direction of Dewey Rowland, will assist the Descanso staff in this free demonstration, and a panel of rosarians will answer questions. All types of roses in the Descanso gardens will be pruned by experts and a bed of new bare root roses will be planted in order that visitors may see the amounts of nutrients and other additives to use.

Rose cuttings from old fashioned roses will be distributed.

## GARDEN CLUBS

Southern California Dahlia Society will elect officers for the ensuing year at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association, 5535 Stearns St., Long Beach. The organization will continue to meet on the

third Saturday of each month throughout 1966. A refreshment period and a plant auction table are planned for the election night. Anyone interested is invited.

Ralph Sparks will present a program, "Beauty Spots of Northern California," at a meeting of Long Beach Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A plant table will be provided.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Bareroot season is here, so take advantage of it to plant shade trees, roses, fruit trees, flowering fruits and deciduous vines and shrubs. Bareroot stock is stock that is dormant now and can be sold and planted without a ball of earth around its roots. Bareroot planting is the most inexpensive and healthiest method for planting most deciduous material.

Flowering fruit trees to look for include crabapples, plums, flowering cherries, almonds, peaches and Japanese Apricots. They will all burst into clouds of pastel bloom in the spring and make excellent small landscape trees the year around.

In choosing shade trees, keep eventual height and

shape in mind. Some trees now available bareroot include birches, sweet gums, fruitless mulberries. Modesto ash and poplars. Your nurseryman will help you decide on the right tree for a particular location. When planting trees bareroot, be sure to stake and tie them securely.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)



## IT'S PLANT-UP TIME

AWARD WINNING

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- ★ Matterhorn
- ★ Apricot Nectar



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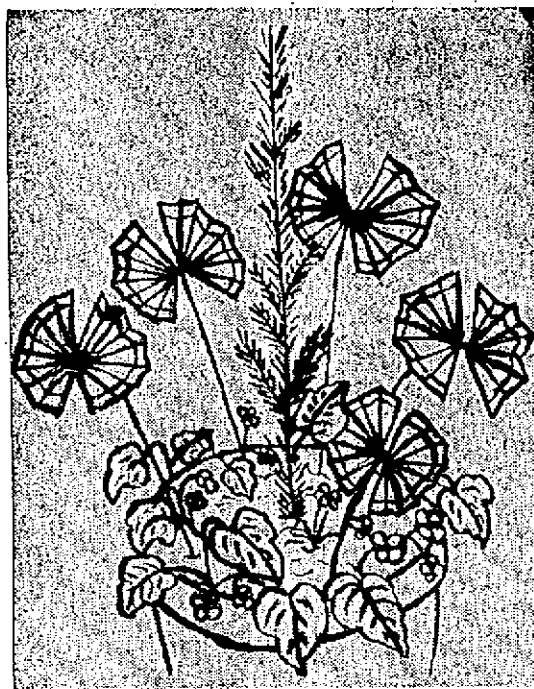
40 OTHER TYPES OF PANELING ON DISPLAY

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Sunday, January 9, 1966





Author's illustration shows how money may be made to bloom on a tree—a gay kind of gift.

## The Money Tree

By Anna M. Cowles

**M**ONEY doesn't grow on trees? This potted redwood sapling yielded a crop of five-dollar bills to its lucky recipient. A money tree is a tactful way to present a gift of cash to a worthy person such as a retiring or departing member of an organization or club.

This tree was presented by the Fortuna Color Slide Club to a lady member who was moving to Long Beach. Fortuna is located in the redwood area, so a redwood sapling was used. But any seedling tree or a branch is used, the money flowers are attached to the twigs and resemble butterflies.

**STARTING** at the wide side of each five-dollar bill, six bills were accordion pleated the length of each bill. The white margin is about the right width to make the pleats. Fasten the pleats together in the middle with one end of a length of fine stiff wire. This is the stem. Spread the pleats apart at the top to make two fan-shaped petals. This is the flower or "fruit."

Replant a seedling tree in the center of a flower pot and surround it with blooming fibrous begonia plants. Stick the free ends of the wire stems into the soil among the plants.

Behold! A Money Tree.

## Recipe of the Week

**P**RESSING for seafood is this week's prize recipe, winning \$5 for Mrs. Marilyn Smith, 4308 McNab Ave., Lakewood, Calif. The recipe:

### Lamaze Dressing

- 1 pt. mayonnaise
- 1 pt. chili sauce
- 1/2 cup India relish, chopped
- 1 hard cooked egg, chopped
- 1 tsp. chives, chopped
- 1 pimiento, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 2 tbsp. chopped celery
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- Dash of black pepper

Combine all ingredients well. Chill and serve either on shrimp, crab meat or lobster. Makes 1 quart, 12 servings.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## Danish Goodies

(Continued from Page 17)

Shape butter into a rectangle about 8x10-inches on sheet of waxed paper. Chill thoroughly. Dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in warm water. Beat egg lightly; add sugar, cardamom and yeast mixture. Gradually blend in hot roll mix to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured board and knead until smooth. Cover dough with a bowl and let rest for 10 minutes. Roll to a thin rectangle about 11x17-inches. Place chilled butter on one end of dough, leaving a narrow margin of dough at edges of butter. Fold margin of dough over butter, then fold other end of dough over to completely enclose butter. Give dough a quarter turn on board, and roll again into about 12x16-inches. Fold in thirds, wrap in clear plastic film or waxed paper and chill for 20 minutes. Roll and fold three more times, chilling between each step. Chill dough again before shaping (it may be wrapped well and refrigerated for 2 to 3 days before shaping and baking, if desired). Makes one dozen each of three shapes of pastries.

### Honey Walnut Filling

- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Simmer honey, walnuts and salt over low heat about three minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly stir in lightly beaten egg yolk; cook, stirring until lightly thickened. Add lemon peel. Cool before using.

### Walnut Glaze

- 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons milk
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts
  - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- Mix all ingredients together well. Use to glaze pastries.

**Honey Walnut Twists:** Cut Danish pastry into three equal parts. Roll 1/3 to a thin rectangle about 7x16-inches. Spread Honey Walnut Filling down center of dough. Fold edges over filling, lapping them slightly. Flatten slightly with rolling pin. Cut into 12 strips crosswise. Place about two-inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet, giving each strip a twist and pressing ends against pan. Let rise 20 to 30 minutes in warm place, until dough feels light when touched lightly. Bake on upper shelf of oven at 400 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes,

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

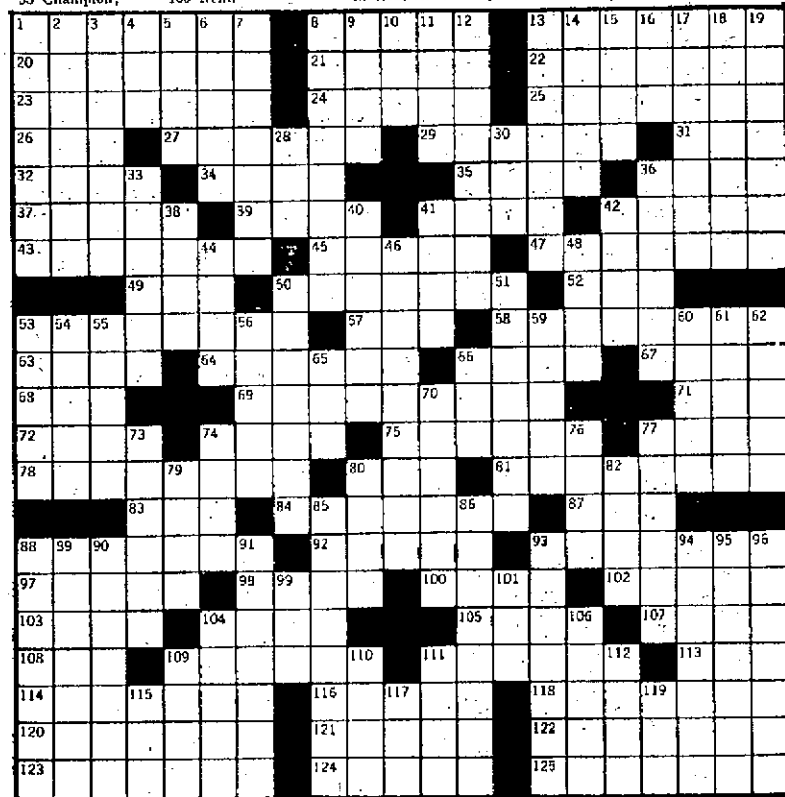
By Leonard Goldberg

### ACROSS

- 1 energy.
- 8 "Call me."
- 13 Student; pupil.
- 20 Musical instrument.
- 21 Santa \_\_\_\_.
- 22 Cuba.
- 23 Certain Asians, as a horse.
- 24 More gleeful.
- 25 Rose-shaped ornament.
- 26 Legal profession.
- 27 Meal.
- 29 Garden plants.
- 31 Suburban.
- 32 Teller of "tall tales".
- 34 Balkan "strong man".
- 35 Dug, in the garden.
- 36 Girl's nickname.
- 37 Follow.
- 39 Gobs.
- 41 Farm building.
- 42 Bret \_\_\_\_.
- 43 American author; 1836-1902.
- 45 Sextuplet, in music.
- 47 Russian author; 1809-52.
- 49 Author; Faerie Queene.
- 49 Chinese pagoda.
- 50 Rooftop features.
- 52 Ancient.
- 53 Champion.
- 57 Cookery abbreviation.
- 58 VIP, in DC.
- 63 Desiccated.
- 64 Affirmative reply; 2 words.
- 66 Choice; elegant.
- 67 City, Allen Co., Kansas.
- 68 Captures; colloq.
- 69 Rapid-firing small guns.
- 71 Russian village community.
- 72 Particular entry.
- 74 Full of overgreens.
- 75 Ogler.
- 77 The color lawn.
- 78 Crucial naval battle, WW II; 2 words.
- 80 Officer's Training School; Abbr.
- 81 Cautious agents.
- 82 Tennis term.
- 83 Situated.
- 87 Metallic element.
- 88 "\_\_\_\_ with the waltz".
- 92 Nostrils.
- 93 Name, improperly.
- 97 Singing group.
- 98 Siamese coins.
- 100 Girl's nicknames.
- 102 Woman's name.
- 103 Rent.
- 104 Seaport in Samoa.
- 105 \_\_\_\_-me-down.
- 107 Cubes.
- 108 Taboo.
- 109 Flaming.
- 111 U.S. Treasury Secretary; 1921-32.
- 113 Mal de \_\_\_\_.
- 114 International understanding.
- 116 Metal casting.
- 118 Lead or gold.
- 120 Famous Canadian sister.
- 121 Annot.
- 122 Branch of knowledge.
- 123 George \_\_\_\_.
- 124 English actor.
- 125 Designates bodies.
- 125 Legislative body.

### DOWN

- 1 Small jumps or pieces.
- 2 Russia's "bread basket".
- 3 Breastplate armor.
- 4 Legal degree.
- 5 Certain fishes.
- 6 Algean native.
- 7 Pause; interval.
- 8 Bandy, of the White House.
- 9 Winged.
- 10 Point of time.
- 11 Region.
- 12 \_\_\_\_ Plan.
- 13 Protects; shelters.
- 14 Blend of musical tones.
- 15 Disappears, vocally.
- 16 \_\_\_\_ World.
- 17 Alphabet pairs.
- 18 Greek moon goddess.
- 19 Go in, again.
- 20 School auxiliary; initials.
- 30 Rocky eminence.
- 33 Furred.
- 36 Nehru succeeded him.
- 38 Of the dawn.
- 40 Military raid.
- 41 Some snakes.
- 42 Recent Beetle movie.
- 44 Woman.
- 46 England's "Rock".
- 48 Fruit of the apple family.
- 50 Storehouse for munitions.
- 51 Cooked eggs, in a certain way.
- 53 Danish.
- 54 Muse of poetry.
- 55 Thread.
- 56 Uncaanny.
- 59 Our, in Berlin.
- 60 Caesar, for one.
- 61 T.S. \_\_\_\_; Late British-American poet.
- 62 Adventure stories.
- 63 Catch sight of.
- 66 Payment.
- 70 Person taking an examination.
- 73 \_\_\_\_ of Aris.
- 74 Sibyl.
- 75 Disappears, vocally.
- 76 Roast; fr.
- 77 Ducted, with words.
- 79 Ancient British manorial court.
- 80 American wood sorrel.
- 82 Flying \_\_\_\_.
- 85 Native of a Canadian province.
- 86 Those who appreciate beauty.
- 88 Places favoring rapid growth.
- 89 Islands of Pacific.
- 90 Secretary of War, under Lincoln.
- 91 Lacking vitality; feeble.
- 93 Lacking males.
- 94 Nutrient.
- 95 Freedom of action or speech; Var.
- 96 Son of Polonius.
- 99 \_\_\_\_ Juans.
- 101 Hindu cynic.
- 104 Later.
- 106 "La \_\_\_\_ Vita".
- 109 Queen of England; 1702-14.
- 110 City, C Sicily.
- 111 Pier.
- 112 No, in Berlin.
- 115 Terminus.
- 117 Jewel.
- 119 \_\_\_\_ culprit my fault.



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until nicely browned. Remove to wire rack to cool.

**Diamonds:** Roll 1/3 of Danish pastry to strip about 5x24-inches. Spread half of Walnut Meringue Filling on one side of strip, moisten edges and fold over to make a strip about 2 1/2 x 24-inches long. Cut in half for ease of handling, and transfer to baking sheet. Let rise, and bake as above. Cool slightly, and cut into diamond shapes. Frost with Walnut Glaze while warm.

## Olives Add Charm to Landscape

The first olive trees appeared in California at the Mission San Diego de Alcalá before 1800, and they've been a picturesque addition to the landscape ever since.

One of the nice things about this spreading, gray-green tree is that it lives so happily with modern architecture. Plant an olive tree in front of your house, in a lawn, or in a square in the patio, and you'll find you've added not only character and charm, but lively foliage that has a way of picking up house colors and flattering them no end.

According to the California Association of Nurserymen, either the Manzanillo olive or the Mission olive is excellent for landscape use. For giant fruit, get the Sevillano.



# Dresden Treasure



Smiling lady and serenading gentleman are two of four Dresden pieces at least 200 years old.

By Helen L. Gillum

"AS LOVELY as a piece of old china" is a simile easily understood when one views the fine collection of antique porcelain owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fasig of 2921 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach. Statuettes of human figures, animal and bird forms, Sevres vases and decorated tableware comprise an intriguing display among countless other antiques.

Outstanding are four Dresden statues at least 200 years old. They are from that period of German porcelain manufacturing when Dresden and Meissen excelled in the modeling and decorating of many types of objects d'art, including those of human shape. These figures are about half life-sized and are so gracefully poised, their coloring so natural and their facial expressions so smilingly sincere that they seem to have just stepped in from a bygone spring day to say "Good morning!"

TWO OF the figures, a lady and a gentleman, stand 42 inches high. The man, quite debonair in gay, lace-trimmed clothing, serenades the damsel with a guitar. The lady, also dressed in a costume of the times, is sweet and coy in soft pastels and flesh tones.

Nearby, another swain,

elegantly attired in a blue coat, lace cuffs and other fancy furbelows, serenades a young lady who wears a pretty brown jacket and yellow skirt and who carries a fan. These latter creations, 30 inches high, were molded in a sitting position, and sit in the little chairs that came with them. However, they possibly could have been designed originally to perch on the edge of a harpsichord or other drawing room furniture. They are, in fact, so appealing and natural looking that one is almost tempted to offer them a cup of coffee!

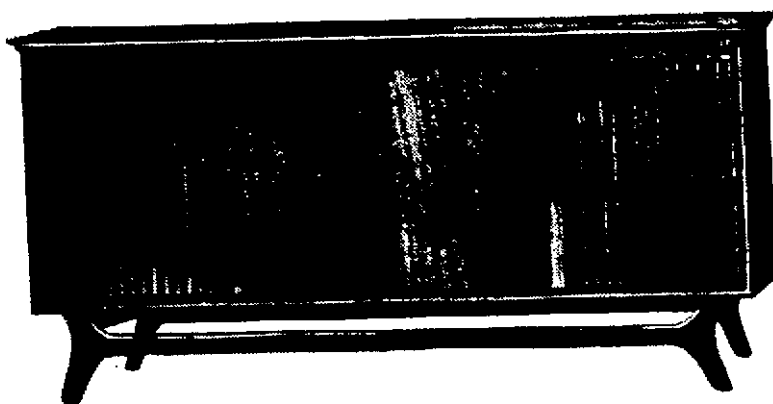
SEEMING not a bit out of place where he stalks across the top of a lavishly decorated credenza is a 14-inch-high polar bear from the Royal Dux factory of Bohemia. This white-glazed fellow with bared teeth, sculptured in a stealthy, crouching posture, is of the highest type porcelain. It is also an exceedingly rare piece, since the Royal Dux factory made very few animal forms.

A pair of exceptionally handsome Sevres vases, each 20 inches high, in harmonizing shades of rosy pink, decorated in gold and featuring beautifully painted medallions, brightens an alcove in this superb selection of antique porcelain.

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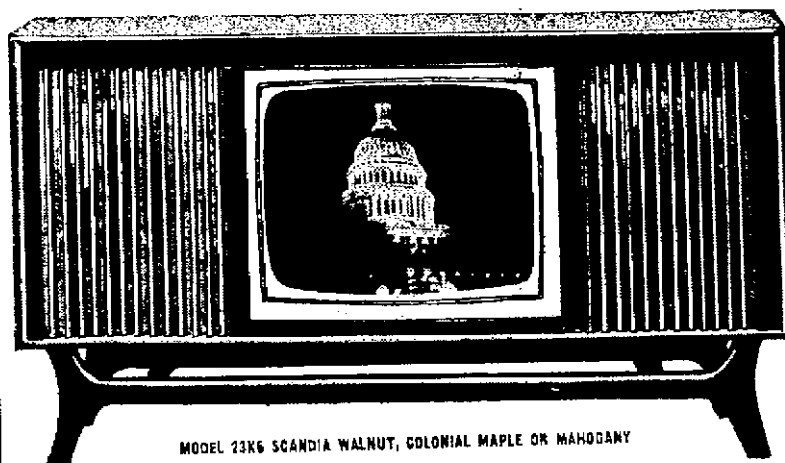
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TYPE	Color	Size	Regular Price	NOW
Capelan	Avocado	12'x8'9"	\$60	<b>\$35</b>
Capelan	Avocado	12'x12'9"	\$102	<b>\$68</b>
Polycrest	Green	2'x13'	\$24	<b>\$8</b>
Berven's Warm Welcome	Olive	12'x3'9"	\$59	<b>\$24</b>
Nylon Shag	Gold	12'x3'6"	\$45	<b>\$19</b>
Nylon 661 Tweed	Beige	1'x8'6"	\$49	<b>\$25</b>
Acrylic by Berven	Green-Beige	2'x8'9"	\$18	<b>\$5</b>
Monica Nylon	Beige	12'x14'9"	\$160	<b>\$99</b>
Bigelow Acrylic	Beige	15'x4'	\$56	<b>\$24</b>

PLUS, MANY, MANY MORE!

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TYPE	Color	Size	Regular Price	NOW
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Monticello Nylon Shag	Gold	95 yds.	\$8.95	<b>\$6.95</b>
Roxbury Space Dyed Nylon	Bronze	45 yds.	\$7.95	<b>\$5.95</b>
Trend's Nylon	Avocado	55 yds.	\$4.95	<b>\$3.50</b>
Berven Acrylic	Candy Stripe	101 yds.	\$6.95	<b>\$4.95</b>
Monticello Nylon Shag	Blue Green	38 yds.	\$8.95	<b>\$6.95</b>

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PER YARD

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\* Price Does Not Include Installation

TYPE	Color	Size	Regular Price	NOW
Alex. Smith Polycrest	Blue	12'x15'—20 yds.	\$159	<b>\$110</b>
Monica Nylon	Gold	12'x12'9"	\$136	<b>\$84</b>
Bigelow Acrylic	Beige	12'x15'—20 yds.	\$220	<b>\$149</b>
Herculan	Avocado	12'x15'	\$140	<b>\$89</b>
Alex. Smith Acrylic	Gold	12'x9'—12 yds.	\$119	<b>\$79</b>
Berven Nylon	Beige Tone	12'x15'—21 yds.	\$189	<b>\$119</b>
Heavy 501 Nylon	Beige	12'x10'	\$123	<b>\$78</b>
Alex. Smith Polycrest	Gold	12'x9'—12 yds.	\$96	<b>\$69</b>
Bigelow Wool	Blue	12'x8'9"—11 1/2 yds.	\$132	<b>\$72</b>
Bigelow Wool Shag	Blue	12'x8'6"	\$156	<b>\$95</b>
Cosmo Nylon	Beige Tone	12'x9'—12 yds.	\$84	<b>\$54</b>

## THROW RUGS

13 X 13 27 X 18 27 X 54  
\***24¢** EA. \***48¢** EA. \***144** EA.

\*SOME BOUND

## DRAPERY SPECIALS

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## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like research data on COSBY.—G.S., Palos Verdes.

COSBY is from the family's native town of Cosby in Leicestershire, England. It had an archaic Anglo-Saxon source. In the 10th century Cosby was spelled "Ceawas-by," designating the place as "dwellings of the bold ruler." The Cosby armorial shield is silver, crossed by a black chevron between three black leopard faces. Among noted ancestors was Francis Cosbie or Cosby, a prominent general in Ireland during the mid-1500s.

**MISS RULE:** What have you on LOOPE.—I.L., Westminster.

LOOPE is a Belgian form of the old French name "Loup," characterizing the ancestor as having the "valour of a wolf."

**MISS RULE:** Please analyze TULLIO, TULLIO, TULO, TULA.—C.D., V.E., J.T., Long Beach; B.T., Westminster.

TULLIO and its many surname-variations, is based on the Roman-Latin family name Tullius, exemplified and made famous by the Roman statesman Marcus Tullius Cicero of the first century B.C. Tullius decipherers as "born of the earth."

**MISS RULE:** Would you give data on SWEARINGEN.—M.A., Lakewood; L.M., Long Beach.

SWEARINGEN, originally Van Swearingen, is an ancient Dutch geographical origin name. In the remote Middle Ages this name described "from the strong one's estate." No armorial shield is available for this unusual name.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on CUNNINGHAM, CUNNING.—M.C., Lakewood; L.C., Torrance; B.C., Long Beach.

CUNNINGHAM originated as an English manor estate place-name, called "Cynning-Ham," meaning "royal manor-house." In 1050, the head of the English Cunninghams went to Scotland and aided the Scottish Prince Malcolm to escape from the notorious King MacBeth. Cunningham concealed Malcolm by forking hay over him in a barn, saving his life. In 1058, Mal-

(Continued on Page 8)

Southland Magazine



# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the  
Long Beach and Orange County Area

Come on Over!

Try Our Delicious  
**CHAR BROILED  
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Olives Included—Never duplicated

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1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355  
2 1/2 Bks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

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The Tenderloin Restau-  
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Visit us soon at 4363 Al-  
lantic Ave. GA 6-5533

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DELIGHT YOU**

"COME AS YOU ARE"

FINE FOOD COCKTAILS

WHENEVER I visit the  
Melody Cove restau-  
rant, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., I  
like to stroll into its kitchen  
and sniff the aroma rising  
from the teriyaki pot.

The fragrance of that mar-  
velous pot can best be de-  
scribed as exotic and stimu-  
lating. This is because the  
steaming teriyaki sauce  
therein consists of spicy gin-  
ger root from Jamaica, soya,  
corn syrup and other epi-  
curean ingredients. With my  
tastebuds tingling with an-  
ticipation, I return to the din-  
ing room—beautifully deco-  
rated with modern woods  
and furnishings—and sit  
down to enjoy the dinner  
which I know will be as de-  
lectable as its fragrances  
promised.

Owned for many years by  
Jerry Reynolds and his wife  
Jo, the Melody Cove—which  
is closed Sundays—serves a  
teriyaki steak that is some-  
what different than those of-  
fered by many restaurants.  
The steak, a juicy tender top  
sirloin, is not marinated.  
After being carefully broiled,  
it is served with a cup of the  
somewhat sweetish teriyaki  
sauce. Forkfuls of steaks are  
dipped in the sauce, creating  
a combination of flavors  
which are irresistible. The  
Cove's price is quite realis-  
tic, only \$2.50, including  
soup du jour or large fresh  
salad, onion ring, baked po-  
tato with cheese sauce and  
garlic toast.

This outstanding Long  
Beach restaurant also fea-  
tures a fine top sirloin steak  
dinner for \$2.25 plus such  
entrees as halibut, shrimp,  
fried chicken and a steak-  
lobster combination (\$4.25).  
The Thursday night special  
is elegant prime rib au jus,  
\$2.25. Open daily for lunch.



Cartoon by Pete Willits  
JERRY REYNOLDS  
Delectable Fragrance

eon, the Cove enjoys a thriv-  
ing patronage thanks to its  
special \$1 hamburger, served  
on a French roll with melted  
cheese and a green salad,  
and its \$2.25 steak sandwich,  
also accompanied by a salad.

SUNDAY TREAT—"There  
must be a mistake some-  
where. They can't possibly  
serve this dinner for only  
\$1.95." That's what guests  
comment occasionally before  
receiving their check at the  
beauteous Tenderloin restau-  
rant, 4363 Atlantic Ave. But  
it's true. The Tenderloin  
serves a fantastically gener-  
ous roast prime rib of beef  
dinner for that price, includ-  
ing superb soup or salad;  
fine baked Idaho potato;  
garden fresh string beans,  
Yorkshire pudding (a kind  
of fresh bun which soaks up the  
au jus); warm garlic toast  
and beverage.

**Ivambhoe**

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**OBIE JESSIE**

The Lafayette  
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Includes Salad, Potato,  
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**fine\*  
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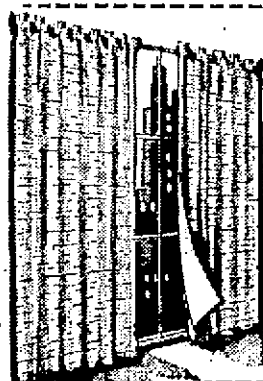
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13 decorator colors — some full — some part rolls  
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Unstainable  
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6 rolls of tweed, 9 rolls of solid colors  
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# Year of the Big Ripple in Surfing

By JEROME HALL

**THE BEST YEAR** yet for "The Cult of the Surf" . . .

The year that surfing makes its biggest breakthrough—popular acceptance . . .

The dawn of the big change in the sport of foam and splash and teen-agers' unending challenge against one of nature's most formidable forces . . . the year that surfing takes its place alongside tennis and golf and football as a recognized sport among high schools.

These are the goals for 1966 of the officials of the United States Surfing Association, the closest thing the loose-knit sport has to a ruling body.

"We have great hopes for a great year," says Don Murray, executive secretary of the USSA.

**THIS WEEKEND** actually is the first of the surfing season, for surfing is not a summertime sport, not in Southern California, anyway. Best time of the year for the genuine surfer is right now when the glassed-off ocean breaks to a foamy crest that is uncluttered by a lot of pseudo-surfers who have the price of a board but not the ability to use it.

This is the time of year when the 52-degree water chases off all but the real surfers.

Today the USSA estimates that there are half a million surfers in California and another half-million along the Eastern and Gulf coasts, and there is talk that this may be the year of the big change, the year that the various intra-club contests are grouped into a professional surfing circuit much as golf with its pro-amateur events.

**IT WAS TELEVISION** that pushed golf to its lofty position in the spectrum of sport and it is television that the USSA and other surfing officials are banking on to give their sport general public acceptance.

"Television has found that surfing commands a vast audience all over the country," says Vincent Moorhouse, director of the U. S. Surfing Championships held annually at Huntington Beach. "Surfing telecasts are probably more popular in the vast inland sections of the country," which is why network executives are negotiating a lucrative new contract for the Huntington Beach event next summer.

Too, the '66 World Championships are being switched from Hawaii to a Southern California beach and studies are under way on methods of developing artificial surf created by man-made underwater baffles that could increase good-surf areas many times and provide the much-sought big breakers for the bronzed young men and women who roam the shoreline in search of the tall combers.

**A NEW ERA** may be just down the beach a way for the hardy, hearty teenage surfers. There is a growing feeling that

the sport should be included in the regular athletic program of high schools and junior colleges in the Southland.

The principal of one nearby high school estimates that 60% of his students surf and he says, "It is hard to ignore a statistic like that. It seems we are going to have to realign our thinking."

"Besides," he adds in a reflection of the new attitude toward the sport, "it doesn't seem like such a bad activity. I guess everybody has heard the joke about it being the cleanest sport, but I really think it might be."

Long Beach City College last autumn was the first college or university in the country to add surfing to its regular athletic program and the test case has been viewed enthusiastically by several other schools. Though educators have been hesitant to embrace the sport because of the attendant physical hazards, LBCC intramural chief William Thompson says: "There was no trouble at all, surprisingly."

**UCLA FOLLOWED LBCC** into surfing last year and both plan to keep it in their program in 1966. Presently no high schools have revealed definite plans to get their feet wet in surfing but it's a move that's expected.

One of the changes in the sport that has accelerated its acceptance by school officials and parents alike has been the trend toward the safety helmet. The older heads in the sport have been working for three years to get the youngsters to wear the protective device and in the past 12 months great gains were made.

There were 11 deaths from surfing in the most recent year that records are available (1964). The most dangerous aspect of the sport is being hit on the head by a wildly hurtling board, often the rider's own after he has been flipped off it, but just as often the board being used by someone else has been flipped in the crowded surf.

**A LIGHTWEIGHT** surfboard flung at a youngster by the churning water has the impact of many hundreds of pounds and a surfer knocked unconscious can drown before help arrives. The safety helmet has a two-fold purpose—it can absorb much of the shock and it will keep the surfer afloat until rescued, for it has the buoyancy of a life preserver.

For all these reasons, surfing has made great strides. But, as the chief of the U. S. Surfing Association says, "Maybe the biggest reason that the general public is finally beginning to look upon us as normal people in an unusual sport is because the movies have been a little kinder to us lately."

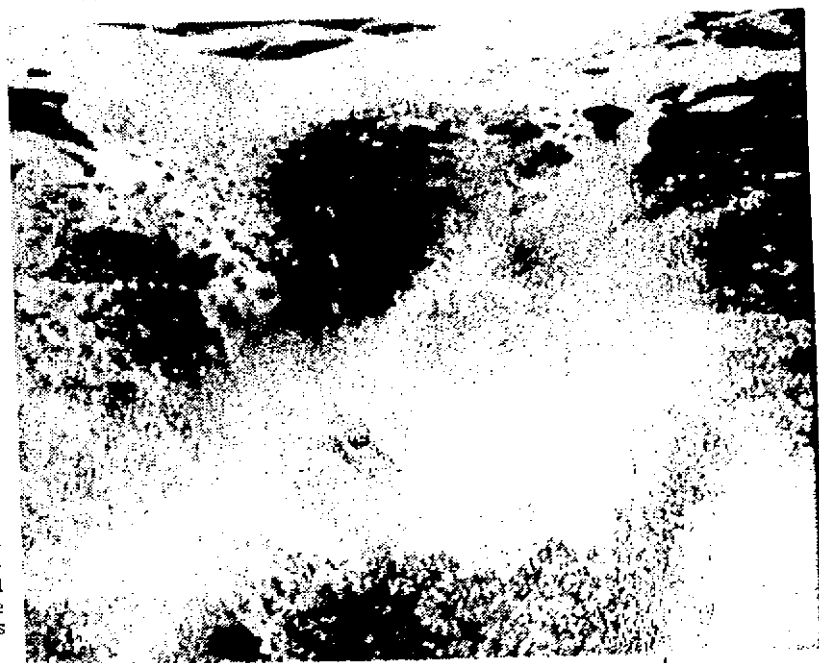
"Those surfing movies haven't made us look like such crumbs."



Surfers ride the crest of a big wave hurtling shoreward . . .



. . . but there's no margin for error, as this surfer finds out . . .



. . . and so the sea wins another contest of man against elements.



# Sally's

LONG BEACH

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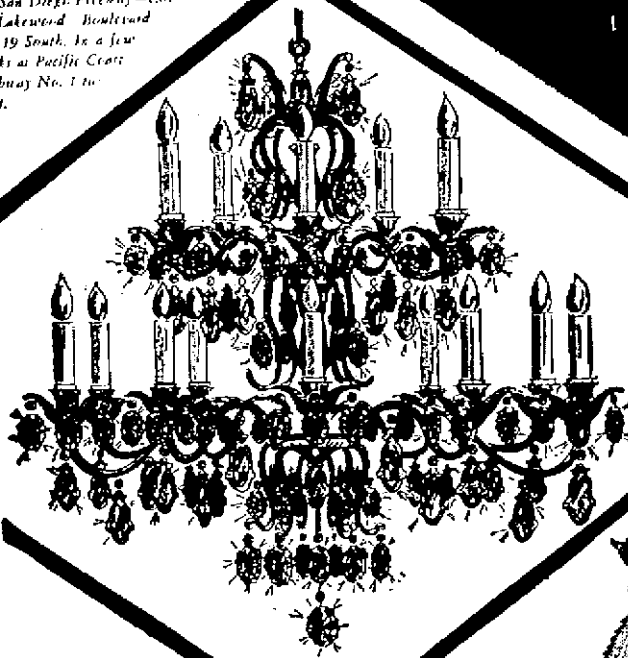
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## SALE

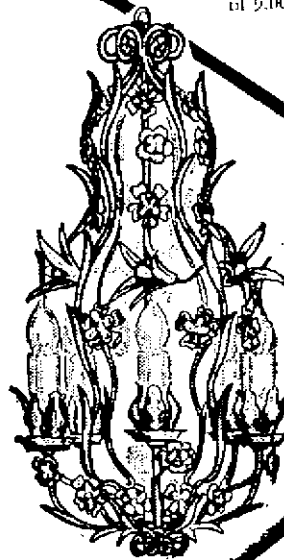
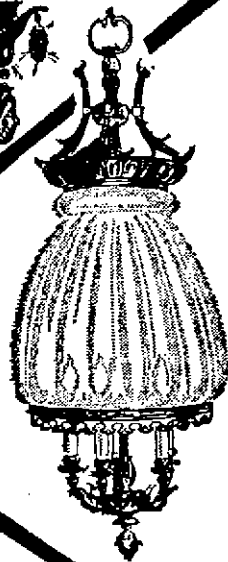
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## Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)

colm gained the throne. The Cunningham shield awarded by Malcolm symbolizes this event with a black hay fork on a silver background. Cunningham may be a short form of Cunningham, as well as being from the Irish O'Conaing for "young, exalted one."

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give genealogy data on D'ANDREA, ANDREOLI — M.D., Newport Beach; I.P., Artesia. D'ANDREA from Italy portrays the ancestor as "son of Andrew." The Biblical Andrew signified "strong and manly." This family's coat-of-arms is a blue shield decorated with a silver, running greyhound. ANDREOLI, also from Italy, refers to "descendant of Andrea or Andrew."

Copyright 1955 LA RUIE RUK

## Ceramic Tiles

At one time I had a fine fireplace made of hand-pressed ceramic tiles. It was beautiful, couldn't be burned, cleaned easily and never had to be replaced. Anyone interested in the art of ceramics, in school or out, might well consider making a number of such tiles.

Mine were about five inches square each, but almost any size would please. Make plenty, and if you don't use them right away, store them, for you might someday want to create a new fireplace. Make the tiles in a color that would blend with your preferred room colors. Mine were a lovely soft green with mottled gold.

SINCE off-white is so popular as interior paint, off-white ceramic tiles with mottled gold would be beautiful. You can carry through this off-white with gold color scheme in vinyl floor tiles for your kitchen and bath or any other room.

Brass accessories are easily soiled by fireplaces in use. Clean them thoroughly, shine well, then spray with a clean non-yellowing lacquer or varnish. After that, usually a polishing every year will suffice.

A fireplace makes a good focal point in a room, but it can be a nuisance. If yours is without a gas jet, and there is an underpart to your home (not concrete slab), it won't be expensive to install gas jets. The jets will eliminate annoying smoke backing into the room and the need to buy firewood. You can still make a regular fire when you want one. — ELEANOR A. PRICE

Southland Magazine



# Tele Vues

Sunday, January 9, 1966

*Singer Goulet  
Spies for Supper*

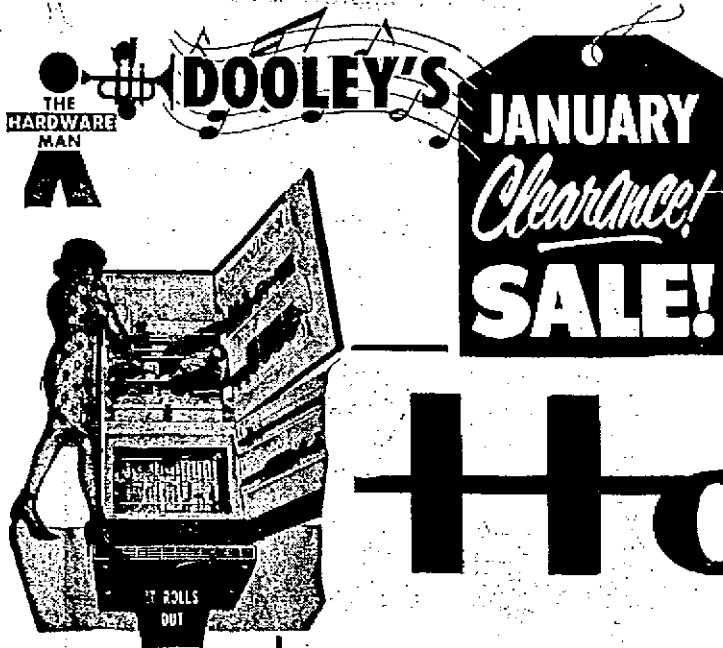
(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



CHERYL MILLER AND JUNGLE FRIEND—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 5)





## NEW HOTPOINT UPRIGHT FREEZERS

10 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER	148 <sup>88</sup>	15 cu. UPRIGHT FREEZER	198 <sup>88</sup>
12 cu. UPRIGHT FREEZER	176 <sup>88</sup>	18.5 cu. UPRIGHT FREEZER	268 <sup>88</sup>

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BIG 10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR **128<sup>88</sup>**

12 cu. ft. Deluxe REFRIGERATOR **148<sup>88</sup>**

12 cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR **184<sup>88</sup>**

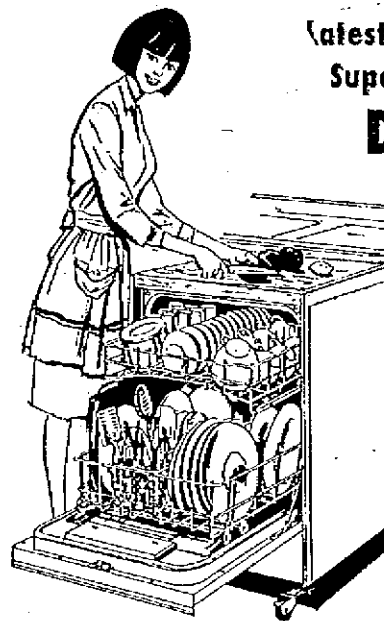
14 cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR **208<sup>88</sup>**

14 cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR "FROST FREE" **238<sup>88</sup>**

15.2 cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR with Bottom Freezer **256<sup>88</sup>**

18.2 cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR with Giant Bottom Freezer **377<sup>88</sup>**

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Latest New **HOTPOINT**  
Super Deluxe CONVERTIBLE  
**DISHWASHER**

WITH GENUINE MAPLE WOOD CHOPPING BLOCK

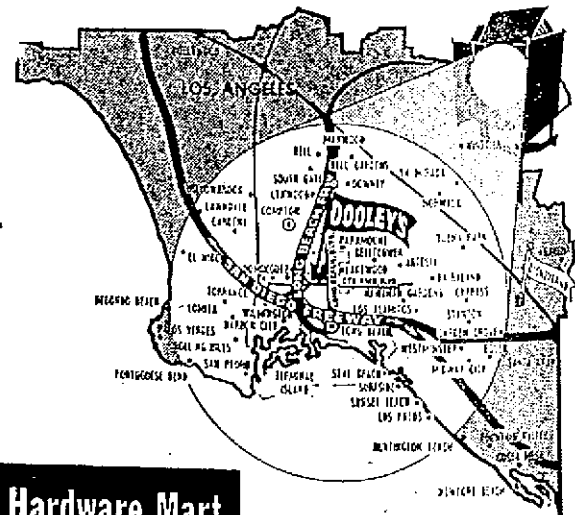
The new HOTPOINT Super Deluxe Convertible DISHWASHER with maple wood chopping block. Features full extension, giant capacity random loading racks, "Jet-Fountain" washing action with exclusive Uni-Dial system to get dishes, fine crystal and silverware cleaner, brighter, spotless. Use it now as a mobile dishwasher or can be built-in later.

SALE PRICE **198<sup>88</sup>**

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—Photos by the Author

# A 'Good Cop' Is More Than a Badge and a Gun

By BILL HAZLETT



Training is emphasized for electees in the Long Beach police department. At top, Capt. Leonard Kearney simulates pistol action; top right, Sgt. Robert Shaw and a rookie on the pistol range, and right, Det. B. R. Haines demonstrates hand-to-hand combat.

**IT TAKES** more than a badge, a gun and a blue uniform to make a police officer. A whole lot more.

That helmeted man in the sleek patrol car is a product of selection, training and experience. And in almost every case he's a dedicated professional.

The Long Beach Police Department, as well as other branches of public service, tries to recruit and select the best men for the job.

The standards of selection were summed up 2,500 years ago by Confucius: "The successful administration of government depends entirely on the selection of the proper man."

**EVEN IF HE** makes it through the competitive civil service examination, and isn't washed out in the medical, physical and oral tests, the would-be rookie faces an extensive background investigation, along with psychiatric screening.

Now the fledgling officer is ready for the Police Academy. There, for eight weeks he'll learn—under the watchful eyes of veteran officers—the basics of being a policeman.

During his 320 hours of classroom and field instruction he'll wear the khaki "recruit suit" while being put through his paces. Only about one of three applicants makes it to the academy.

As a rookie, the would-be police officer will receive 67 hours of instruction in basic criminal investigation, dealing with various types of crime such as robbery, burglary, auto theft and assault.

**HE'LL BE TAUGHT** how to conduct an interview, or interrogation, how to collect and preserve evidence, the fundamental elements of sex crimes, narcotics activities, and fingerprinting.

Later he'll spend almost 100 hours learning procedures and traffic control. The academy courses outlined by Training Lt. James E. Lynch and his staff include other hours in juvenile procedures, criminal law, court organization and procedures, the rules of evidence, and defensive tactics.

On the police pistol range young officers are taught the use of various weapons, including their standard .38 caliber service revolver, the shotgun, automatic rifle and tear gas guns. Along the line he'll learn to respect his weapons, and the other tools



of his trade, the handcuffs and nightstick.

Once he has completed his academy courses, the rookie is assigned to field training. While working with older officers he learns, in actual practice, how to handle the varied tasks he'll be expected to perform. He'll serve tours on the booking desk, in communications, at the information desk, on a walking beat and in a patrol car.

**HE'LL BE** constantly rated and graded on his ability, emotional maturity and attitudes. Rating reports are turned over to supervisory officers for additional checks.

During his first six months with the department the rookie policeman is on probationary status. Many "wash out" during the early months. Others, who manage to make it past probationary screening and

testing, are terminated later when their attitudes, performance or activity prove them unsuitable.

Although he finally finishes academy training, field tours and probation, a policeman's training is far from over. He'll learn much more from his day-to-day experience. In addition, he'll spend as much as 40 hours each year attending in-service training classes.

Attendance at these classes, conducted by Training Lt. Don Tubbs, is mandatory. During in-service training all officers are given refresher courses in investigative procedures. Special subjects such as defensive driver training, and riot control also are a part of this weekly program.

**BESIDES** the training programs con-

ducted by the Long Beach Police Department, many young—and veteran—officers are spending off-duty hours in specialized police science courses at both Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College. Others are studying for college degrees. Many of these courses are staffed by university-trained police officers.

As one police officer said, "Training must be an unending process if efficient and effective police service is to be maintained."

Whatever his future assignment, patrol, detective bureau, vice squad, motorcycle patrol, traffic division, or communications, the policeman's training will stand him in good stead as he seeks that one goal—being referred to by fellow officers as "a good cop."



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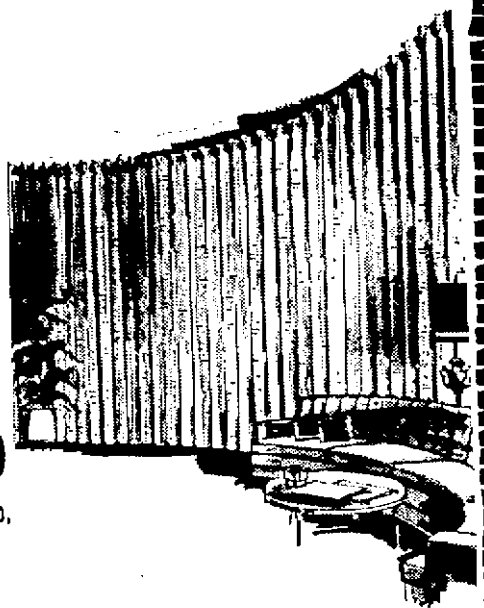
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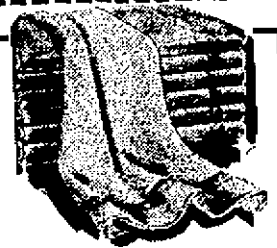
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Pre-shrunk—completely washable . . . orange,  
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### YARDAGE SPECIAL 3

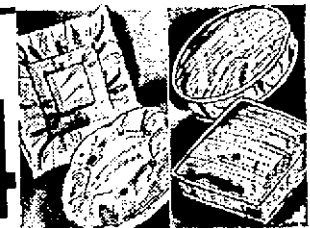
- Wool Plaids Values to 4.98
- Wool Tweeds **NOW 2<sup>66</sup>** YD.
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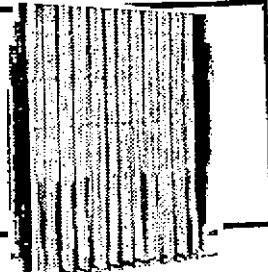
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decorative flocked batiste — dacron-  
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Southland Magazine



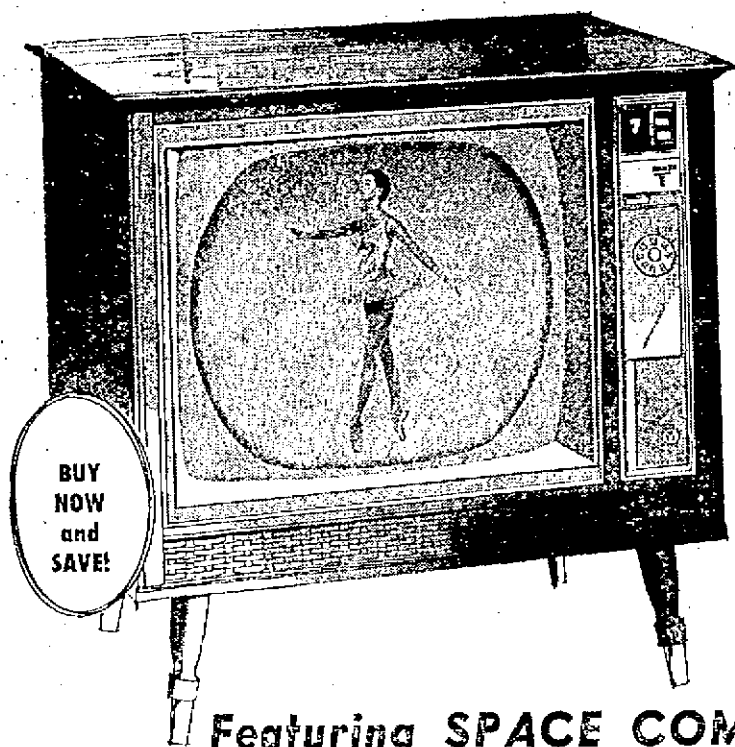
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**ALL CHANNEL CONSOLE**

**Featuring SPACE COMMAND REMOTE CONTROL**

TUNE THIS TV COLOR CONSOLE FROM ACROSS THE ROOM—Change VHF channels to the right or left, mute sound, adjust volume to 3 levels of sound, turn set on or off. IN DELUXE WALNUT CABINET.

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# SUNDAY

January 9, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Word Around the World," John Beal, Marjorie Gatenon, Walter Abel. Exploration of world-wide efforts to translate the Bible.  
9 Search: "Mission" 8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Idiot," Hurd Hatfield. Dramatized vignettes drawn from Dostoyevsky's classic novel.  
4 Movie: "Crooked Way," John Payne (49)  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sun. Story Time, with children from L. B.'s St. Bartholomew's school  
9 Movie: "Night the World Exploded," Wm. Leslie  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three  
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
7 (Color) Peter Potamus.  
9 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning (educ.)  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell  
13 Panorama Latin (Span.)  
34 Escuela KMEX (English) 10:30

- 2 The NFL Today  
4 (Clr) Catholic Hour: "The Peaceful Revolution." First in 4-part probe of the history and significance of the Ecumenical Council  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Discovery '66: "Discovery Goes to Kenya." A look at three children, and their schooling, who'll grow to shape

## ★ Sports Today 5:00

- NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 2, in color, has Frank Glier and Chuck Thompson at Miami's Orange Bowl for a clash between eastern-western runners-up, Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys. (Next week's Pro Bowl, blacked out locally, will be taped for airing the following week.)

- NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, has the Baltimore Bullets hosting the New York Knickerbockers, as ABC relents and airs games live to west.

- L. A. OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 9, has Jack Drees and Jimmy Demaret at Rancho Municipal Golf Course as Paul Harney defends his title in the final four holes of the 40th annual PGA tourney.

- NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, returns to its Sunday hour with films of the world spearfishing championships, with 16 nations competing off Tahiti and Mourea, and of the finals of the world drag racing championship at Tulsa's (Okla.) Speedway.

the future of this new independent nation.

- 13 Soc. Security in Action 10:45

- 2 (Color) NFL Playoff (see "sports")

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Thundering Jets," Rex Reason (58)

- ★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.

- 7 NBA Basketball (spts)

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Brave One," Michel Ray (56)

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Erik the Conqueror," Cameron Mitchell, Kessler Twins

- 13 Church in the Home 12:00 NOON

- 5 Stories of the Century

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

- 5 Movie: "Savage Horde," Wm. Elliott (49)

- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

- 34 Quiero lo Sabe (quiz) 1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon

- 7 Directions '66: "Vatican II: Council of Reconciliation," John MacVane. First in 2-part. Protestant perspective on Ecumenical Council, highlighted by Pope Paul's address to the UN

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Brave One," Michel Ray (56)

- 11 Movie: "With a Song in My Heart," Susan Hayward, David Wayne

- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Leonard H. Marks, USIA director, interviewed in Washington by George Herman, Marvin Kalb.

- 4 (Color) Jews in History

- 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) The Minority leader views the legislative outlook for the new session of Congress, GOP stands, the budget.

- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT News, Jim Brown

- 4 Profile: "Orchestra." San Diego State Symphony.

- 5 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power (43)

- 7 770 on TV, Carl George 2:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter. Mayor Samuel Yorty

- 4 (Clr) Agriculture, USA

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Battle of the Worlds," Claude Rains (62) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow (57).

- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Project Challenge" (Mount St. Mary's). Students' unusual summer jobs.

- 9 L. A. Open Golf Tournament (see "sports")

- 11 Movie: "Operation Botleneck," Ron Foster

- 34 Gutierrez (serial) 3:30

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Ronald Reagan, GOP candidate for governor of California. The actor is interviewed in Burbank, with his interviewers mostly in New York. Edwin Newman is moderator. (See also ch. 7 at 5 p.m.)

- 4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action, Jim Simpson, Bill Cullen (see "sports")

- 5 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff

- 7 Retrospect '65, Baxter Ward, Jim Healy. Repeat of last Sunday's hour-long review of top South-

land news stories of 1965.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall

- 13 (Color) Changing Times 4:15

- 13 (Clr) Passport to Profit 4:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Little Angels," 50 children from Chicago's Holy Angels Church kindergarten classes. Wild musical interpretation of opera.

- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed learns he's part Indian steed, so refuses to take part in a Pioneer Day parade carrying a parrot descended from one which belonged to Gen. Custer.

- ★ MUTUAL OF OMAHA

- ★ CRISS AWARD PRESENTATION TO WILLIAM GARGAN (see "special")

- 7 Press Conference. Ronald Reagan, gives views on taxation and other problems.

- 11 Chiller (movie): "From Hell It Came," Rod Andrews, Tina Carver (57)

- 34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour (N.J.)

- 4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Newcomb College (New Orleans) challenge St. Bonaventure.

- 7 Movie: "Code Name: Tiger," Roger Hanin (Fr. '64-1st run).

- 9 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Hoax of the Cardiff Giant."

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Air Rescue: Viet Nam." Pt. 2 of report on the Air Rescue Service focuses on rescue of pilots downed at sea or in the jungles of Viet Nam. Films show an actual jungle rescue by sky-hook, and crewmen, decorated for gallantry at Da Nang, speak.

- 4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on public resistance to a rehabilitation clinic for narcotics addicts in Queens.

- 5 Color — Live — Fun

- ★ "POLKA PARADE" FARMER JOHN BACON with songs of Mexico.

- 9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards. Surfing films

- 13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "The Shrimp Show" 6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. The life and times of Barney Oldfield, and his influence on Southland freeway commuters and race track drivers.

- 4 NBC News Special: "The World of the Teenager" (see "special")

- 9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness

- 11 Outer Limits: "Galaxy Being," Cliff Robertson. Ham operator, communicating with outer space, finds a space creature coming through the wires

- 13 TALES OF TERROR pres.

- ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Invisible Man's Revenge," John Carradine

- 28 World Press, In-depth 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Wizard of Oz (see "special")

- 15 Grand Ole Opry, Deford Bailey, Flatt & Scruggs,



MARGARET Leighton is the target for a killer during "The FBI" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 7 in COLOR.

Marion Worth, Roy Drusky.

- 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Nehemiah Persoff, Paul Comi. Two rescued escapees from a penal colony in the Bahamas endanger the crew

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Person or Persons Unknown," Richard Long.

- 34 Domingos Alegres 7:30

- 4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Pigeon That Worked a Miracle," Brad Payne, Winifred Davenport. A crippled boy's unselfish love for his pet pigeon brings about a miraculous change in his own life.

- 5 (Color) Headlines of the Year (see "special")

- ★ "FIXED BAYONETS"

- ★ RICHARD BASEHART Michael O'Shea, Gene Evans, Skip Homeier '51-1st run). Korea

- 11 (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Sinbad—Persian Gulf to Zanzibar." A 2,000-mi. Indian Ocean voyage

- 28 Canterbury Choir Boy. 8:00 P.M.

- 7 (Color) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Margaret Leighton, James Daly. Con man marries wealthy woman who later disappears.

- 13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Okinawa Hurricane" which hit U.S. Fleet in June, 1945

- 28 USA—Music: "Jazz Goes Intellectual: Bop," Dizzy Gillespie.

- 34 Mamma (drama) 8:30

- 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Zeme North, Bruce Dern. Renegade wolf hunters kidnap and assault a white girl raised by the Indians.

- 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

- ★ "My Darling Clementine" Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell with Victor Mature, Walter Brennan (46).

- 11 HIFI—Instant Diplomacy (see "special")

- 13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Top Priority."

- 28 Intertel: "Living with a Giant." Probe of the Canadian state of mind on retaining its individuality, despite proximity to the U.S.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Steve Harris, Patricia Crowley, Meg Wylie. Mason must discredit the testimony of an "eyewitness" to a bizarre slaying, and probe into the checkered past of the victim.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Jose De Vega. Wounded, half-starved young Indian, abandoned by his tribe and left to die, repays Hoss' kindness with hatred of all white men.

- 7 (Color) Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy, Ina Balin, Leon Ames ('60—1st run). John O'Hara novel

- 13 Adventure Theatre: "Lost City" and "One Day's Catch"

- 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30

- 9 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Teenage Idols" (pt. 1). Fabian

- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Hubert H. Humphrey, Second in -pt. conversation with the V.P. 9:45

- 13 Dan Smoot Report

- 28 Appalachian Spring. Martha Graham's ballet set to Aaron Copland's music, is a folk tale in pioneer Pennsylvania.

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Richard Hayes. Segments involve a quick mink purchase, a stalled woman truck driver, children's jokes

- 4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Gail Kobe (pt. 2). Planned break from Japanese prison

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sun. News, Bill Stout

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 5 Open for Discussion: "Novelists." Talking among themselves are Irving Stone, Niven Busch, Mildred and Gordon Gordon, Garrett Rogers, John Sherlock

- 9 Open End, David Susskind: "Big Boom on Wall Street." Five experts 11:15

- 2 Movie: "7 Little Foes," Bob Hope ('55).

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore 12:00

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Untamed Frontier," Joseph Cotten 12:30

- 13 Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake ('44) 12:45

- 2 Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Akim Tamiroff

- Tele-Vues

- camp is uncovered, forcing Butcher and Miller to leave Nurse Latham behind while they break out for help.

- 9 (Clr) Passport Nine, Col. John D. Craig: "Ye Olde New England"

- 11 Larry Burrell, News

- 13 (Color) The Ski Show

- 28 Free Form: "On a Note of Triumph." Pictorialized interpretation of Norman Corwin's V-E Day radio broadcast.

- 34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.) 10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly

- Guests: Suzy Knickerbocker (society columnist), Tony Randall

- 5 Men at the Top, Mike Vance with author Louis L. L'Amore

- 11 Louis Lomax (2 1/2 hrs.)

- 13 Movie: "Geraldine," John Carroll ('53)

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## Devil Anse Hatfield . . . Buried 45 Years Ago Today

# He Hunted the Real McCoys

By GEORGE HANNA  
Associated Press Writer



**THEY** called him "Devil Anse" and he helped trigger the most famous family feud in American history.

This was William Anderson Hatfield, "Devil Anse" to those who feared and hated him, and "Devil Anse" he was to those who called him friend.

Last Thursday he was dead 45 years. Forty-five years ago today, a thousand mourners made their way to the funeral of Devil Anse over roads that even now are narrow and twisting to the Hatfield mountain home in coal-rich Logan County, W. Va.

They filed past his casket in the house, paying final homage to the bearded mountaineer who knew only violence for most of his 82 years. A choir of men and women on the porch sang hymns.

**HE DIED** of pneumonia, a quiet death for a man who had been a captain in the Confederate army and who became a legend while he lived.

Devil Anse and his wife, Louvise, had nine sons and four daughters. Only a son, Willis, is still living.

The story of the feuding clans is the story of a people as rugged as the forested mountains in which they hunted, fished, farmed, cut timber, made liquor and drank.

There are no feuds now in the hills but making whisky is not a lost art.

Some have erroneously said the feud started because of two incidents:

—The romance of Johnse Hatfield, Devil Anse's first son, and Roseann McCoy, daughter of Randolph McCoy, patriarch of the McCoy clan in Pike County, Ky. Johnse lived with her, but didn't marry her. Later, he married her cousin. "He did her dirty," says Willis Hatfield of his brother's affair with Roseann.

—The charge by Randolph McCoy that one of the Hatfields stole one of his hogs.

**WHILE THESE** incidents generated ill feeling, the thing that launched the mountain war was a fight on Election Day in August 1882 in Pike County, Ky. Devil Anse's brother, Ellison, was shot and stabbed by Tolbert, Phamer and Randolph McCoy Jr., the latter only 15.

They were arrested. However, Devil Anse, his oldest son, Johnse, his second son, William Cap Hatfield and others of the clan took the McCoy boys away from authorities. When Ellison Hatfield died three days later, the three McCoy boys were taken to the Kentucky side of Tug River, shot and killed.

The war was on.

Sunday, January 7, 1965



Coleman Hatfield, a Logan attorney and son of Cap, wrote of the feud.

"Invading parties from both families would often ride across the line, Tug River, into enemy territory where bloodshed would result. The governors of the two states refused to honor extradition papers for the participants living in the opposing states, it being charged that the sovereignty of both states had been violated by outsiders in quest of their enemies."

**A SCORE OF MEN**, including a couple named McCoy who were among the Hatfield clan, were indicted by the grand jury at Pikeville after the slaying of the three McCoys. Those indicted, however, were in West Virginia and Kentucky couldn't get them legally.

Some were kidnaped and taken to Kentucky to stand trial, but not Devil Anse or any of his sons until Johnse was captured 16 years after the start of the feud.

A half dozen men drew prison terms and one, Ellison Mounts, was sentenced to death by hanging at Pikeville, Ky., Feb.



19, 1889. Johnse was captured in 1898, tried in Kentucky and sentenced to life in prison. He was pardoned after serving six years.

Mounts, who was present at the slaying of the three McCoy boys, also admitted he was among a band of Hatfields who staged a raid on the home of Randolph McCoy the night of Jan. 1, 1888. They set fire to the cabin, killed Calvin and Allifair McCoy, son and daughter of Randolph, and wounded Randolph's wife. Randolph and his wife escaped. Cap Hatfield reportedly led the raid.

**THE FIRST MAJOR** battle was Jan. 18, 1888. Frank Phillips, a deputy sheriff appointed by the Kentucky governor, led a party of Kentuckians into West Virginia. They battled the Hatfield clan for more than two hours. One man on the Hatfield side was killed.

No one knows how many lives were lost during the years of fighting. Estimates range from 27 to 100 or more. The truth is

(Continued on Page 25)



Devil Anse Hatfield was in his early 40s when the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud began. He is shown in top photo. Willis Hatfield, at left, is only one living of 13 children of Devil Anse. Center, photo of Devil Anse and, above, statue of Devil Anse that marks his grave in a West Virginia cemetery.

Elaven



# The Mood Is Spanish

By Stella George



**T**HERE is a special charm about Spanish architectural style, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck, 3947 Linden Ave., in this mood is no exception. The structure, with an arch-window in front, typifies what easterners imagine Southern California dwellings to be like. Spanish stucco houses also have a wonderfully substantial quality, as if they might last from generation to generation.

Vivacious and artistic, Mrs. Buck wanted her home to radiate warmth, hospitality, and uncontrived elegance. She wanted to supplement her own artistic skills with those of a professional interior designer, and chose Bryan Walter for the assignment.

White wool carpeting was selected, giving a feeling of luxury underfoot, a sense of open space and it providing an excellent background for colorful furniture and accessories.

**WALLS ARE** painted flat chalk white. Draperies are of deep red silk which falls in graceful folds. The draping of the arch-window was an artistic achievement in itself. Shutters match the walls on either side of the fireplace. Glass casement curtains are of white fabric, cut very full.

The original fireplace in the home has been changed greatly from the original. The old one was literally ripped out and replaced with a handsome marble unit. Cathedral

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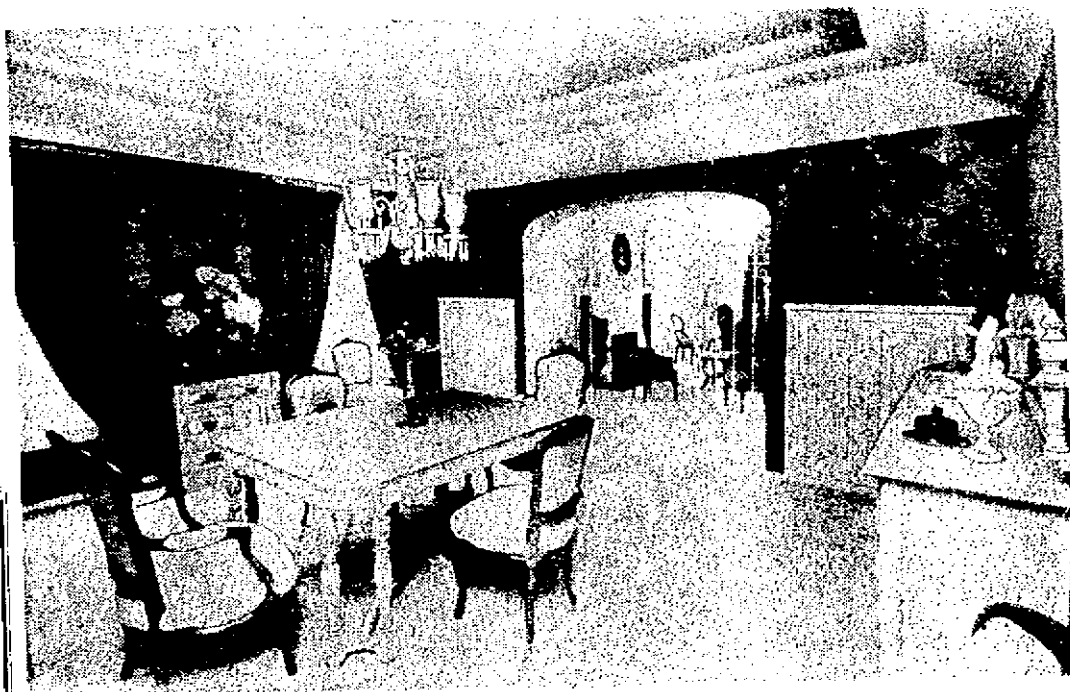
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Spanish architectural styling sets the mood for the interesting home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck. At top left, the skillfully draped arch-window is intriguing. The fireplace was done over in marble. Above, a long view through the dining area into the living room, showing wrought iron gates in center background providing separation in archway. Below, the approach. (Photos by Joe Risinger.)



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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**THE TROUBLE** with ostriches and elephants is that they don't appreciate good perfume. Lions and tigers, however, take to the femme scent like it was wadded catnip.

Take it from 20-year-old Cheryl Miller, a comely young lady who stars in "Daktari," a jungle series premiering 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in COLOR on channel 2. The series is based on a movie, "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion."

Cheryl was wearing the perfume when an ostrich, frightened by a lion's roar, took off like an Olympic runner headed for a new record.

The perfume curtain exuded by Cheryl made no difference as the racing ostrich konked her in the forehead and barreled over the prostrate girl like a runaway freight train.

The fact that Cheryl was the only pedestrian ever struck by a hit-run ostrich was no solace. She was black and blue for three weeks.

Cheryl was also wearing her perfume when she, Marshall Thompson and Yale Summers, co-stars of the series, climbed atop an elephant. A still photographer wanted some shots of the trio as the elephant walked into a stagnant lake.

The photographer got some beauties.

**FOR THE ELEPHANT**, once he was in the lake, decided it was a good time for a bath. He nonchalantly shrugged his three passengers into the murky water.

"It took seven shampoos to lather all the slime out," said Cheryl.

On the positive side of the perfume picture, however, was discovery that her cat friends had a great affinity for the fragrance.

The first day she wore it, a lion, whose friendliest gesture had been ignoring her, came purring to Cheryl like a friendly kitten.

This particular friendly kitten weighed in at 300 pounds and when he rubbed himself against Cheryl's legs, she had to brace herself as if she were waltzing with a walrus.

The lion also had "kind of a silly smile and licked my face as if he really loved me."

They had a wonderful relationship until she switched to Brand X one day. The lion again took to ignoring her.

**ONE OF CHERYL'S** most harrowing experiences came during filming of the series' title shot. In it, she rides a lion bareback—not that a saddle would have made much difference.

Before she entered the picture, Cheryl watched as a trainer tried the stunt. The lion went for the trainer's leg.

"So I went back to the dressing room and put on more perfume," said the young actress.

By the time she returned, the director said everything was all set. To discourage the lion from going for his rider's legs, they had tied some meat to the back of the camera car.

The lion, according to the director, would concentrate on the meat ahead of him instead of on top of him.

It worked fine for seven takes. On the eighth one, however, the lion apparently decided that the human drumsticks astride of him were more readily accessible.

**HE LUNGED** for Cheryl's left leg. Two trainers, taking off with flying blocks like professional football players, beat the lion to the nip.

They knocked her off the big cat's back and she felt as if the rampaging ostrich had come back for a second try.

Cheryl doesn't think she's particularly courageous to be involved in a series with wild animals.

"I don't push myself or try to be brave about it," she said. "I just do what the trainers tell me to and that's it."

"The animals are tame, to a degree, but the trainers have impressed upon me that they can revert to their wild instincts at any second."

**CHERYL IS CONVINCED** the series will be a success.

"No one will know the actors," she added, "but they'll certainly love the animals."

She indicated a chimpanzee, Judy, who was mugging before the camera.

"It's going to be Judy and a cast of 1,000," she said.

And so far Cheryl hasn't really been bitten by any of the jungle animals—if you don't count the alligator.

The alligator didn't have anything to do with the television series. It was one of Cheryl's pets when she was 17 years old.

"After he adjusted to home life," she said, "his appetite improved. I used to feed him by hand and one time he thought the hand was part of the meal."

It might not have been his fault. She wasn't wearing any perfume.

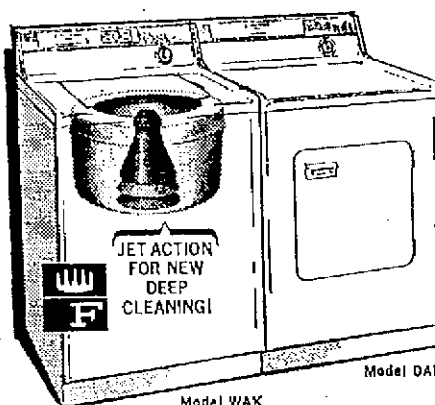
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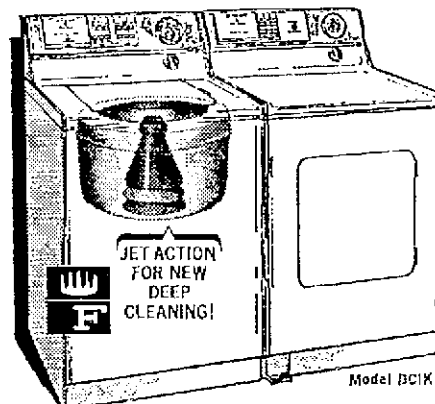


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# MONDAY

January 10, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 The Nature of Matter 6:30  
2 The Earth & the Seas  
4 (Clr) Conscience Nation  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescaulie  
7 Scope: "The Trumpet"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Univ.: "Chinese Poetry" 7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham 8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film 9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30) 9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Dorothy Lamour  
11 Movie: "So Little Time," Marius Goring 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny." 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
Adam (Batman) West is a guest.  
9 Spectrum: Indust. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Adams at Noon. Talk of Calorics.  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "On Isle of Samoa," Jon Hall ('50)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Focus on Behavior 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
Guest: Roger Smith  
11 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "The Shrimp Boat." Various shrimp dishes.  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Lucille Ball and hubby Gary Morton guest.  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sheree North  
9 Movie: "I, Mobster," Steve Cochran ('59) 1:30  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's House Party (special)  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Love Lottery," David Niven 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collier  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard ('47)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
Hugh O'Brien, Debbie Bryant guest.  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James with Jan Murray, Beverly Garland, Morey Amsterdam  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 President's Men, Paul Niven: Bill Moyer 3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "World for Ransom," Dan Duryea ('54)  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Color) Hercules Movie: "Fira Monsters vs. Son of Hercules," Reg Lewis  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
28 Apothecary: "Poisons" 4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
Guests: The Yardbirds  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid 4:30  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is, with the Kingsmen  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
13 Bozo the Clown (cartoon)  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasen, Joe Tex  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heatheote  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
28 What's New? 5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Alejandro Rey. Cuban patriots fight against their brother, a pro-Castro spy.  
7 Movie: "Beware of Children," Leslie Phillips  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Calif. History & Govt. "Postwar Politics"  
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30  
4 (Clr) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Chuckleberry Hound  
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Urban Community" 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Kyoto, City of Old Japan"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Little People," Joe Maross, Claude Akins. Spaceman establishes himself as god of a planet of tiny dwarfs  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Expedition! "Lost World of the Kalahari."  
28 Astronomy for You, Dr. Pickering: "Stars" 7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collier  
4 (Color) Huilabaloo, Leslie Uggams is hostess to Peter and Gordon, the McCoy's, the Shangri-Las and Barry McGuire. Salute to Roger Miller

- 5 (Color) Movie: "The Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald ('52). John Ford's Eire idyll  
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Harry Guardino, Gallagher's old personal enemy, a lady-chasing radar expert, is assigned to his group on a special mission.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Tribal Asia"  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Baja, Paradise of the South." La Paz  
28 President's Men, Paul Niven: Bill Moyers. The White House news secretary talks of responsibilities of his office.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, the King Sisters  
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show. Miss Culver quits as producer, director and star of the annual Foster Frolics when Foster tells her the show's old-fashioned. Singers Jackie and Gayle play themselves.  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Harold J. Stone.  
13 (Clr) Darling Ventures: "High Country." Packing up eastern slopes of High Sierras.  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "The Shrimp Cocktail." Various shrimp dishes.  
34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Art Linkletter, Doris Singleton. Playing himself, Linkletter offers garrulous Lucy Carmichael \$200 if she'll not utter a sound for 24 hours. Then he offers another guest \$400 if she can get Lucy to break the silence vow.  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Hawkins, Diane Baker, Bradford Dillman (pt. 3). Shocked by her father's claims that he "saw God" when his heart stopped beating, patient's daughter demands that Kildare declare him mentally incompetent.  
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Susan Strasberg (Mrs. Jones), Gary Lockwood, Christopher Dark. Old flame of Jesse's hides him out while her husband rides with the posse hunting him down. (That wedding ring mother-to-be Susan wears in this segment is her own.)  
8 GABLE-LANCASTER  
★ "RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP" with Jack Warden, Don Rickles ('58).  
13 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Telly Savalas. Man stands trial for avenging the death of his unborn child.  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp  
34 Yeah Yeah (music) 9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show  
Don Knotts, Betty Lynn. In the first of a 2-part segment, Barney Fife returns to Mayberry for a high school class reunion. He's especially interested in seeing one former classmate—Thelma Lou, who moved away shortly after he did.



SALLY Kellerman falls in love with "A Man Called Shenandoah" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. Andy teams up with guests Eddie Fisher and Bobby Darin for a bewigged spoof of "Hulabaloo" and a dressing room sketch ribbing male vanity. The informal segment spotlights Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.  
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Sally Kellerman, Leonard Nimoy, William Fawcett. A man hired to gun down Shenandoah saves his life in a Galveston dock fight.  
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "Washington," and the state's many waterways.  
28 Nur Ein Tag (Only One Day). See "special." 9:30  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Pat O'Brien. Barbara's penniless uncle, a former movie star, pays a free-loading visit and gets a new lease on life when Hazel puts him to work selling real estate.  
7 Peyton Place I, Lola Albright (in final appearance as Constance), Ed Nelson, Mia Farrow. Rossi's warned about his social life, and Constance tries a new lactic against Allison's retreat from the past.  
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show. Guest: George Hamilton  
34 Telecinema (movie) 10:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts Jackie Coogan shows clips from movies he made as a child star, and Linkletter introduces the Sherwood Sisters, plus guest talent scouts Nanette Fabray, Red Buttons and Gloria Swanson.  
4 (Color) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Anne Helm, Peter Lawford. Bryan's plan to bring back to California a wanted killer in Rio is complicated by one of the slain man's daughters.  
5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with Brundage, Fishman, Enberg Hour is in color.  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Alfred Ryder, Robert Burr, Peter Lazer. Ailing wealthy man

Tele-Vues

- confesses to hospital priest that he was the hit-and-run driver who seriously injured a young juvenile delinquent.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell nws  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News 10:30  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Alamos"  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Consider Her Ways," Barbara Barrie, Gladys Cooper. Experimental injection of synthetic narcotic drug.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Bob (Hogan) Crane, Jack Carter, Aliza Kashi  
13 Movie: "Spirit of Stanford," Frankie Albert  
28 Diary: Madame Junot 11:30  
2 Movie: "Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn ('51). Superb film about the life of a matador.  
4 (Color) Tonight, Bill Dana with Tony Bennett, Jody Miller, Andy Duncan, Jackie Clark  
7 Movie: "3 Blondes in His Life," Jack Mahoney, Greta Thyssen 12:00  
5 Movie: "Illegal Traffic," J. Carrol Naish ('38) 12:30  
11 Movie: "My Brother Jonathan," Michael Denison (Br. '48)  
13 Movie: "Zanzibar," James Craig, Lola Lane 1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52) 1:15  
2 Movie: "The Masquerader," Ronald Coleman

## SPECIAL

ART LINKLETTER—CBS turns its color cameras on for the first time on a daytime series, picking Link's "House Party" for the honors at 1:30 p.m., ch. 2. The veteran series, debuting on CBS television in 1952, celebrates the tint treatment with films of Link's prowess on skis at Mammoth Mountain, Calif., and with an outdoor winter fashion show by Caroline Leonetti. Then, to make it a full red-letter Link-letter day, CBS gives Link Nanette Fabray, Jackie Coogan, Red Buttons and Gloria Swanson for his "Hollywood Talent Scouts" color hour at 10 p.m., and stars the host-author-businessman-sheep rancher as himself on the "Lucy" collocation at 8:30 p.m., giving Linkletter a total today of two hours' color exposure. (Next for CBS color treatment is Walter Cronkite, Jan. 31, and a new Roger Mudd Sat. newscast Feb. 5.)  
NUR EIN TAG—The routine happenings in a Nazi concentration camp on a particular day in January, 1939, are re-created in a semi-documentary play at 9 p.m., ch. 28, marking the 20th anniversary of the end of World War II. Script is by German author Gunter Lys, a veteran of 4½ years in Sachsenhausen.

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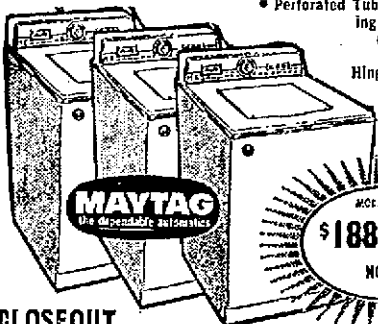
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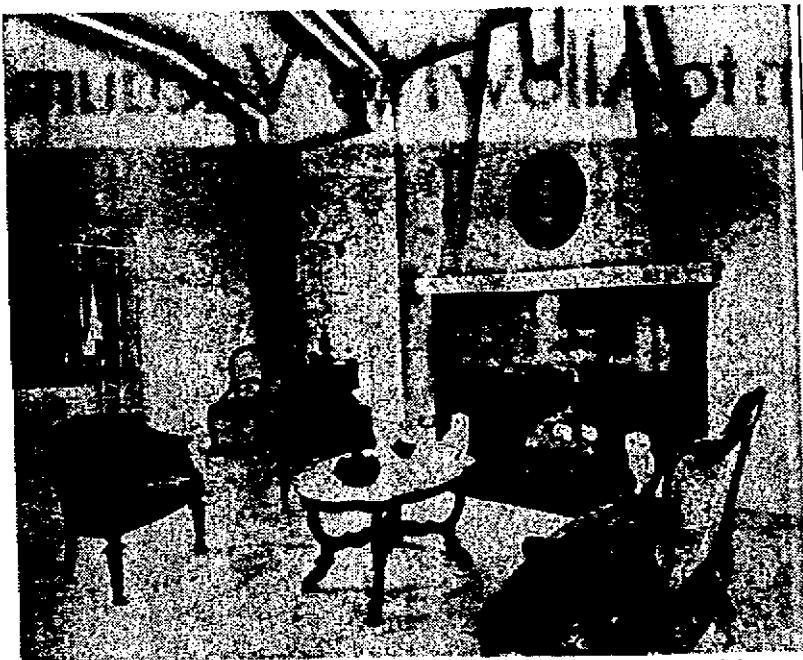
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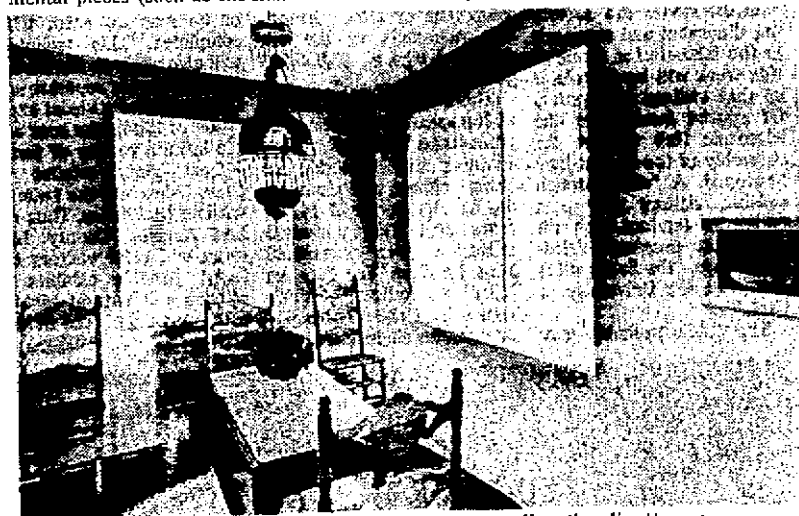
Another view of the fireplace and the furniture grouping around it.

candlesticks on each side of the fireplace were refinished by Mrs. Buck. A portrait of the very attractive Mrs. Buck centers the area above the fireplace.

The settee is Louis XV. It is covered in striking printed velvet of yellow-gold, royal blue, pink, red, and orange. The pattern is geometric floral. The pair of Empire chairs are done in hot pink chenille velvet. Settee and chairs are in original gilt glaze finish, beautifully worn for a rich, warm, patina.

**THE DINING ROOM** is an ideal setting for entertaining. Walls are covered in two-tone red flocked wallpaper. Draperies are a deep red. What was formerly an old dining room set without distinction is now a conversation opener. Newly upholstered in a pale pink silk fabric, the chairs with their graceful lines are quite rare. An antique gilt and crystal chandelier is a highly decorative accessory. Handsome gates which "separate" the living and dining room have their own distinctive touch.

The rest of the home conforms to the main living quarters in charm and decor. The practical aspect, too, was never overlooked. Shutters in the dinette, for example, streamline the area rather than clutter. Knickknacks are kept to a minimum with ornamental pieces (such as the chandelier in the dinette) chosen for function as well as looks.



Shutters dispense with clutter and streamline the dinette area.

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If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

# Museum to Allow No 'Vacuum'

By Aubrey B. Haines

THERE'LL be no "vacuum" at the Los Angeles County Museum, 900 Exposition Park, just because the county's huge art collection has moved to the new Art Museum in Los Angeles.

With 2 halls and galleries left vacant, the museum has begun a five-year expansion project in which rooms will be remodeled and enlarged to make way for a new exhibit of old armor, the moon-shot display, dinosaurs, and huge collections of natural history specimens.

"Visitors may expect to see new exhibits each time they come," says Dr. Herbert Friedmann, director. "Some major installations under preparation will take many months to finish, but a special program of interim displays provides a series of changing exhibits."

For years the Museum was forced to curtail its exhibit in these divisions for lack of space, even though adequate materials were available for display. In many fields these collections are among the finest and most complete in America. Soon after the expansion program was outlined, the Museum put on display a 26-foot-long fossil Dinosaur, *Antrodemus*, believed to be a carnivore of 140 million years ago.

A HALL of African ethnology—containing some 100 ceremonial objects, masks, weapons, and costume materials—was also opened. Scheduled for early opening is a pre-Columbian Hall, expected to become a popular permanent exhibition.

"The upsurge in public interest in the archaeology of the Americas has resulted in many offers of materials from outstanding private collections," Friedmann says. "These will enhance our own collection of the indigenous cultures of Peru, Mexico, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and other Latin American countries before discovery of the New World."

Meanwhile, the Interim exhibits include rare mineral collections, Ice Age fossils from Mexico, post-Colonial America household furnishings and kitchen utensils, and a 2,300-year-old Egyptian mummy mounted in a case with a mirrored bottom. Exhibit projects range from the Mesozoic Hall—with the first extensive displays of dinosaurs ever seen



Behind this entrance to Los Angeles County Museum, 900 Exposition Park, lies a wealth of exhibits. Art displays have moved, providing more space.

here—to a comprehensive Los Angeles County Hall, embracing history, fossil and modern animal life as well as geography and geology of the area.

SCIENTISTS are mounting dinosaurs and mammals in the laboratories. Some of this work will be done later so that visitors may watch. Of special interest in the Mesozoic Hall will be the assembly of the 65-foot-long Sauropod. A "walk-through exhibit, visitors may pass under its ten-foot high rib cage. "At present," Friedmann says, "the Sauropod is stored at the University of Utah."

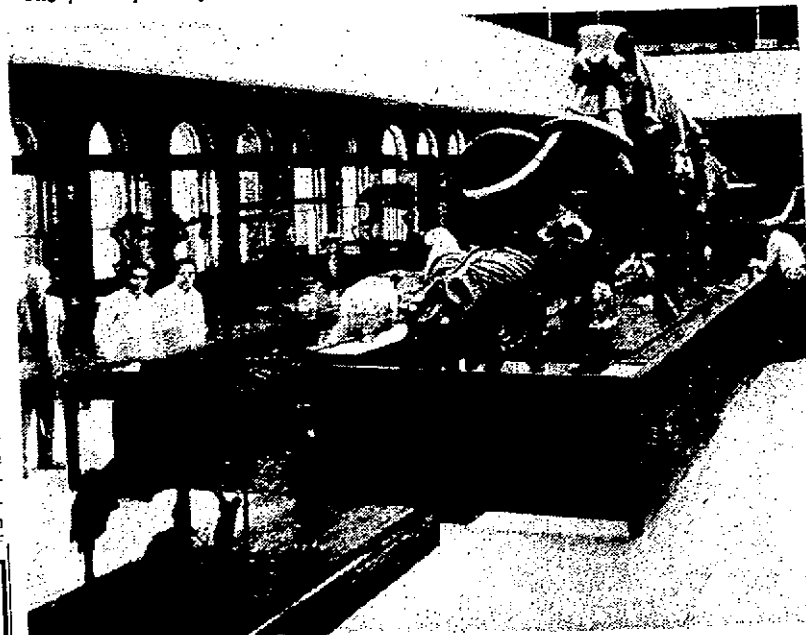
The public probably may

watch artists at work on background murals which depict the environmental scene for the Age of Dinosaurs. Similarly a Cenozoic Hall will depict the environment, relationships, and development of North American mammals of the era which began 63,000,000 years ago.

These two halls will furnish a scientific, exciting adjunct to La Brea Hall, which contains the collection of birds, animals, and plants of the Ice Age epoch of 14,500 years ago. This unrivaled collection was unearthed from La Brea Tar Pits on Wilshire Boulevard. "It's been one of the most popular exhibits since the muse-

um opened in 1913," Friedmann says.

AN EXAMPLE of the step-by-step display system is the newly-opened Hall of Insects, which will be one of the most elaborate exhibits of its kind on earth when completed. This technique will also apply to the Marine Hall, where six separate sections will give a visual exposition of life in the seas and the infinite variety of forms—from giant whales to game fishes and the animals without backbones. Thus the Los Angeles County Museum will offer visitors the finest possible exhibits of science and natural history that can be gathered in this area.



Reassembled skeletons of prehistoric animals provide unflagging interest for an unending stream of visitors who file through the extensive museum.

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# Week's Top Shows

**Sunday**—An hour special on the diplomatic efforts of Vice President Hubert Humphrey airs at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. Walter J. Riddler, chief of the Washington Bureau for the Ridder newspapers, will provide observations on the Vice President's trip to the Far East.

**Monday**—It must be "Art Linkletter Day" at CBS as his 1:30 p.m. "House Party" goes to COLOR, he guests on "The Lucy Show" at 8:30 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. with his "Talent Scouts." All the programs are on channel 2.

**Tuesday**— "Daktari," a jungle-adventure series, makes its hourly premiere

at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2.

**Wednesday**— A twice-weekly— Wednesday and Thursday—series, "Batman," premieres at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7.

**Thursday**— "Love and Laughter" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 9 is a half-hour March of Dimes special featuring numerous Hollywood personalities in a variety show.

**Friday**—The "Sammy Davis Jr. Show" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has Johnny Carson sub-hosting. Guests include Mickey Rooney and Diahann Carroll.

**Saturday**— "Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has Phil Harris and his wife, Alice Faye, hosting.

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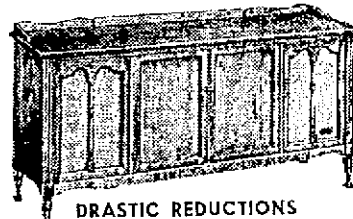
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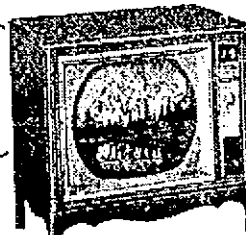


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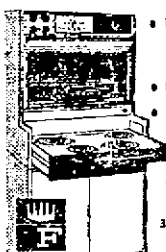


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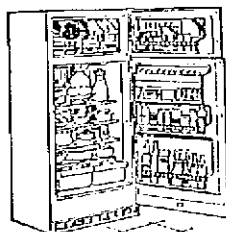
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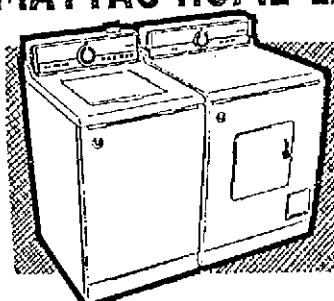
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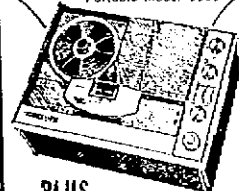
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# TUESDAY

January 11, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 The Age of Michelangelo  
6:30  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 (Clr) Conscience of Nation  
7 Guidelines: "Typing"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescault  
7 Scope: "Psychology"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Chinese Literature  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
Guest: Charles Boyer  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:15  
13 Guidepost: Geometry (6)  
9:30  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Young Tom  
Edison," Mickey Rooney  
9:45  
13 Assignment Education  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Restless  
Breed," Scott Brady  
10:15  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
Lynell Raye Bass, Miss  
American Teenager, is a  
contestant  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Adams at Noon, Diets.

## Sports Today

NBA ALL-STAR Basketball Game, 5:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Harry Caray and Jack Buck at the Cincinnati Gardens for the 16th annual East-West clash. Fred Schaus and Red Auerbach will coach, with Lakers' Jerry West and Rudy LaRusso expected to see action for the West.

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "People Are  
Funny," Art Linkletter  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Outlaw Stal-  
ion," Phil Carey ('54)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Children Growing:  
"Need for Groups"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "My Lucky  
Star," Sonja Henie ('38)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Lehmann Master Class  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Janice Rule.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Day of  
Fear," Ruben Rojo ('58).  
1:30  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
House Party, with Allen  
Ludden, Larry Craig  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Au-  
drey Totter ('52)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Something  
for the Boys," Vivian  
Blaine ('44)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Come Live with  
Me," James Stewart  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on Line (interviews)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 Teacher '85, Arnold Pike  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Flame &  
Flesh," Lana Turner  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Jungle Jim Movie  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Glass Key,"  
Alan Ladd, Veronica  
Lake ('42). Politician is  
wrongly accused of  
murder.  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Bobby Freeman, the  
Beau Brummels  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
13 Bozo the Clown (crtms)  
34 Operacion Ja Ja  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoate  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 What's New?  
5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 NBA All-Star Basketball  
(see "sports")  
13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing 111—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Albert Salmi, Rip Torn.  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Yellow  
Mountain," Lex Barker  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Modern Math for Parents  
34 Noticias 34 (news)



DOROTHY Malone re-  
sumes the role of Con-  
stance Mackenzie dur-  
ing "Peyton Place" at  
9:30 p.m. Tuesday,  
channel 7.

- 6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Once on Japanese Time  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) American Jack  
Douglas: "Oregon Trails"  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "4  
O'clock," Theodore Bikel.  
13 (Clr) Wonders of World,  
the Linkers: "Formosa."  
28 Travel Film: "State of  
Enchantment" (N.C.)  
7:30  
2 PREMIERE IN COLOR  
★ "DAKTARI"  
Exciting Jungle Action  
(see "special")  
4 (Clr) My Mother, the  
Car, Jerry Van Dyke,  
Fuji. Dave makes like  
James Bond in tangling  
with secret agents plot-  
ting to snatch "Mother."  
5 (Clr) Johnny Wooden's  
Champions in Action.  
Tapes from Friday  
night's OSU game.  
7 Combat! Vic Morrow,  
Tom Simcox. Bitter GI,  
sole survivor of a mas-  
sacre, finds Saunders is  
the one he blames for  
the loss of his buddies.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Primitive Mexico"  
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill  
Burrud: "Malaysia," out-  
post of Asia.  
28 Koltanowski on Chess  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat  
the Daisies, Patricia  
Crowley, Mark Miller,  
David McCallum, Robert  
Vaughan. The twins sus-  
pect their father is a  
spy when they see him  
talking with Illya Kury-  
akin. (McCallum's due to  
guest next week on a  
Roger Miller special,  
with wife Jill Ireland  
due on a "Wackiest  
Ship" segment soon.)  
5 ROLLER GAMES  
★ Detroit vs. Hawaii  
11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, James Gregory.  
13 (Clr) American West,  
Jack Smith: "A Day at  
the Zoo" in San Diego.  
28 USA—Music: "Musical  
Theater—20 Years on  
Broadway." Betty Com-  
den, Adolph Green  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour.  
Buddy Ebsen plays Jed  
Clampett in a Clem  
Kadiddlehopper sketch,  
while Jackie and Gayle  
sing and, in silent spot,

- Red plays a magician  
with a few drinks too  
many. (Marcel Marceau  
makes a return appear-  
ance with Skelton next  
week.)  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Jack Hawkins, Diane  
Baker, Bradford Dillman  
(pt. 4). Kildare steps in  
when his patient decides  
to leave Blair to join the  
evangelist in a nation-  
wide telecast describing  
his experience.  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Tim Conway.  
Mistakenly believing he's  
machine-gunned Bing-  
hamton, Parker runs off  
to a gypsy camp.  
9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run  
Deep," Clark Gable, Burl  
Lancaster ('58)  
13 Victory at Sea: "Mela-  
nesian Nightmare"  
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on  
Music, w/John Crown  
34 Videovox (variety)  
9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "It Start-  
ed in Naples," Clark  
Gable, Sophia Loren,  
Vittorio De Sica ('60-1st  
run). Philadelphia law-  
yer finds more than ex-  
pected in Naples.  
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,  
Larry Storch, Sarah  
Marshall, Henry Gibson.  
O'Rourke schemes to  
substitute hard luck  
Wrongo Starr for Agarn  
as the next husband for  
a much-widowed woman  
11 (Clr) Travelcade With  
James A. FitzPatrick:  
"Ancient India"  
13 David Susskind Theatre:  
"Shakespeare Varia-  
tions." Scenes from "Ro-  
meo & Juliet," "Taming  
of Shrew" and "Corio-  
lanus" by the American  
Shakespeare Festival of  
Stratford, Conn.  
28 Lotte Lehmann Master  
Class: German lieder  
9:30  
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,  
Bea Benaderet, Linda  
Kaye. Accidentally  
catching a bridal bou-  
quet, tomboy Betty Jo  
grimly accepts her fate  
and reluctantly goes  
about seeking a husband  
7 Peyton Place II, Dorothy  
Malone (back again),  
John Kerr, Barbara  
Parkins, Kasey Rogers.  
Betty testifies against  
her ex-husband, and  
John faces a brutal re-  
velation of his private life  
28 Saki: The Improper  
Stories of H. H. Munro  
(anajuad umar)  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) CBS News Special:  
"Search for Ulysses"  
(see "special")  
★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on  
TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with  
Brundage, Fishman, Erberg  
Hour is in color.  
7 The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Janice Rule, Bill  
Raisch, Barry Morse.  
Woman reporter's story  
of a one-armed man  
caught in a police round-  
up brings both Kimble  
and Gerard on the run.  
Raisch gets his first  
speaking role in this  
segment.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Toros de Espana (bull-  
fights from Spain).  
10:30  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on

Tele-Vue

- Music, Dr. John Crown  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Thou Still Unravished  
Bride," Ron Randell,  
Sally Kellerman.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Deadlier Than  
the Male," Jean Gabin  
11 The Merv Griffith Show  
13 Movie: "Carnival," Lee  
Tracy, Sally Eilers ('35)  
28 Diary: Madame Junot  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Dark Angel,"  
Merle Oberon, Freddie  
March ('35)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Betsy Palmer  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Sad  
Horse," David Ladd  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Angel on Ama-  
zon," Vera Ralston  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Mr. Ace,"  
George Raft, Sylvia  
Sidney ('46)  
13 Movie: "Secrets of Un-  
derground," John Hub-  
bard ('43)  
12:55  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Restless  
Breed," Scott Brady ('57)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Sky Commam-  
do," Dan Duryea ('53)  
2:00  
11 Movies: "So This Is New  
York," "Ramar" and  
"Bowery Blitzkreig"

## SPECIAL

DAKTARI—Premiere. It's  
rare that a mid-season re-  
placement hits the big time,  
but ABC did it with "Holly-  
wood Palace," NBC with  
"Branded," and CBS sus-  
pects it has the secret in  
this African adventure se-  
ries, filmed in color (and in  
California), and produced by  
"Flipper's" Ivan Tors, on  
whose movie, "Clarence, the  
Cross-Eyed Lion," series is  
based. Marshall Thompson  
stars as the Daktari (Swa-  
hili word for doctor), with  
Cheryl Miller as his young  
daughter (both recreating  
their movie roles), with  
Lane Bradford guesting in  
the 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, color  
opener as an animal thief  
who kills a mother elephant  
to get her baby, then kid-  
naps the pet lion, Clarence,  
and Judy, a chimpanzee.  
(NBC thinks enough of its  
competition's series that it  
throws spies in both its  
comedy series at this hour,  
even Solo and Illya them-  
selves on "Daisies.")

SEARCH FOR ULYSSES  
—The legendary journey of  
Ulysses through the Medi-  
teranean, as described by  
Homer in "The Odyssey,"  
is retraced in a CBS news  
special, filmed on location  
at various locations around  
the Mediterranean. James  
Mason is off-camera narra-  
tor for 10 p.m. color hour,  
ch. 2, inspired by Erle  
Bradford's book, "Ulysses  
Found," which traces the  
course of the Greek hero  
from his departure from  
Troy to his arrival in Ithaca  
10 years later, via the Lotus  
Eaters, the Cyclops, Circe,  
the Sirens, Scylla and Char-  
ydis, Novelist Lawrence  
Burrell, who makes his  
home in Corfu, and sailor-  
scholar Bradford join Mason  
as guides. (Part one of a 2-  
hour, "national health test"  
gets this hour next week.)

# Sound Sleep

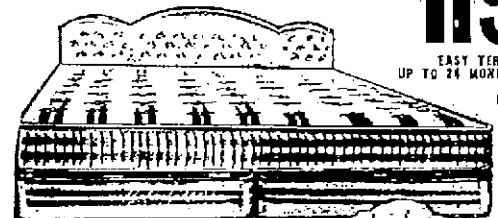
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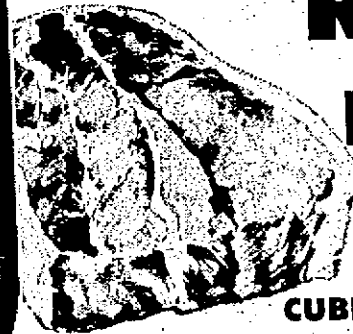
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CUBE STEAK . . . . . 98<sup>c</sup>

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**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.29** lb.

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12-OZ. PKG.

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1-LB. CTN.

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FROZEN 14 OZ. PKG.

**4 \$1.00** FOR

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TUREK-MECK VEAL DRUMSTICKS	12 OZ. PKG.	59 <sup>c</sup>
STREAMFRESH RAINBOW TROUT	12 OZ. PKG.	59 <sup>c</sup>
RUPERT'S FISH STICKS	6 OZ. PKG.	35 <sup>c</sup>
RUPERT'S FISH STICKS	1 1/2 LB. PKG.	89 <sup>c</sup>
CARNATION FISH CAKES	12 OZ. PKG.	39 <sup>c</sup>
CARNATION SOLE FILLET	1-LB. PKG.	65 <sup>c</sup>
CARNATION FISH STEAKS	2-LB. PKG.	98 <sup>c</sup>
W-BRAND SMELTS	1-LB. PKG.	39 <sup>c</sup>
NUTRITIOUS PETBURGER	2-LB. PKG.	45 <sup>c</sup>
NEUHOF'S PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGE	12-OZ. PKG.	79 <sup>c</sup>

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U.S. NO. 1 Russet POTATOES.. 10

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CELLO BAG CARROTS.. 2

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**BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF 69<sup>c</sup>** lb.

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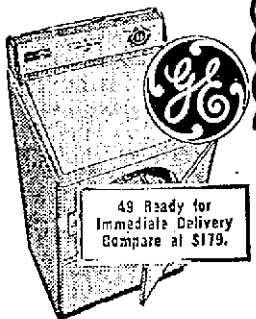


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**90  
DAYS  
LIKE  
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## SAVINGS GALORE

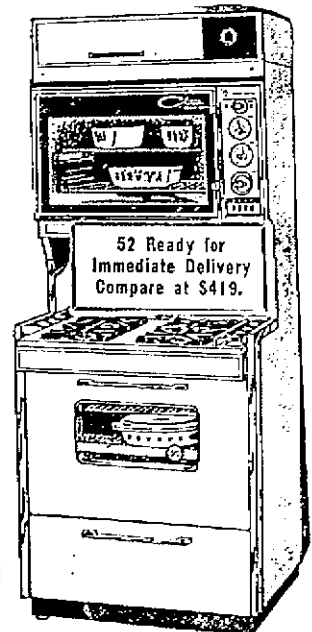
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IT'S 'THE WIZARD OF OZ' time of year again as Danny Kaye hosts showing of the 1939 movie at 7 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 2. Bert Lahr plays the cowardly lion, Jack Haley is the tin woodsman and Judy Garland has the role of Dorothy. The first 22 minutes of the otherwise COLOR film are in black and white.

## TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS



CLAUDIA CARDINALE and Oscar-winner George Chakiris star in the 1964 Italian movie, "Beha's Girl," airing at 10 p. m. Friday and at 11 p. m. Saturday on channel 9. It's about a girl's attempts to save her lover's life.

### SUNDAY

**FIXED Bayonets** — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A movie about the Korean war. Stars Richard Basehart, Gene Evans and Michael O'Shea.

**FROM THE Terrace** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1960 film with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Myrna Loy. About a loveless marriage.

**THE SEVEN Little Foes** — 11:15 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1955 movie with Bob Hope and James Cagney. About a vaudevillian and his children.

### MONDAY

**RUN SILENT, Run Deep** — 8:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9. A 1958 production with Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster and Jack Warden. About an American sub in Japanese waters during World War II.

### TUESDAY

**IT STARTED IN Naples** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1960 movie with Clark Gable and Sophia Loren. Lawyer, settling dead brother's estate, discovers an unspecified son.

### THURSDAY

**CRY FOR HAPPY** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1960 film with Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor and Joe Flynn. About how some geisha girls are proper young ladies.

### FRIDAY

**CASH McCALL** — 11:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1960 movie with James Garner and Natalie Wood. About a boy wonder in the financial world.

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| • Asthma          | • Milk Leo      | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness     | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Bile            | • Dropsy        | • Lumbago        | • Urinary Disease |
| • Catarrh         | • Erysipelas    | • Nervousness    | • Vomiting        |
| • Colds           | • Eye Trouble   | • Neuritis       |                   |
| • Colitis         | • Gall Bladder  | • Piles          |                   |
| • Constipation    | • Eczema        |                  |                   |

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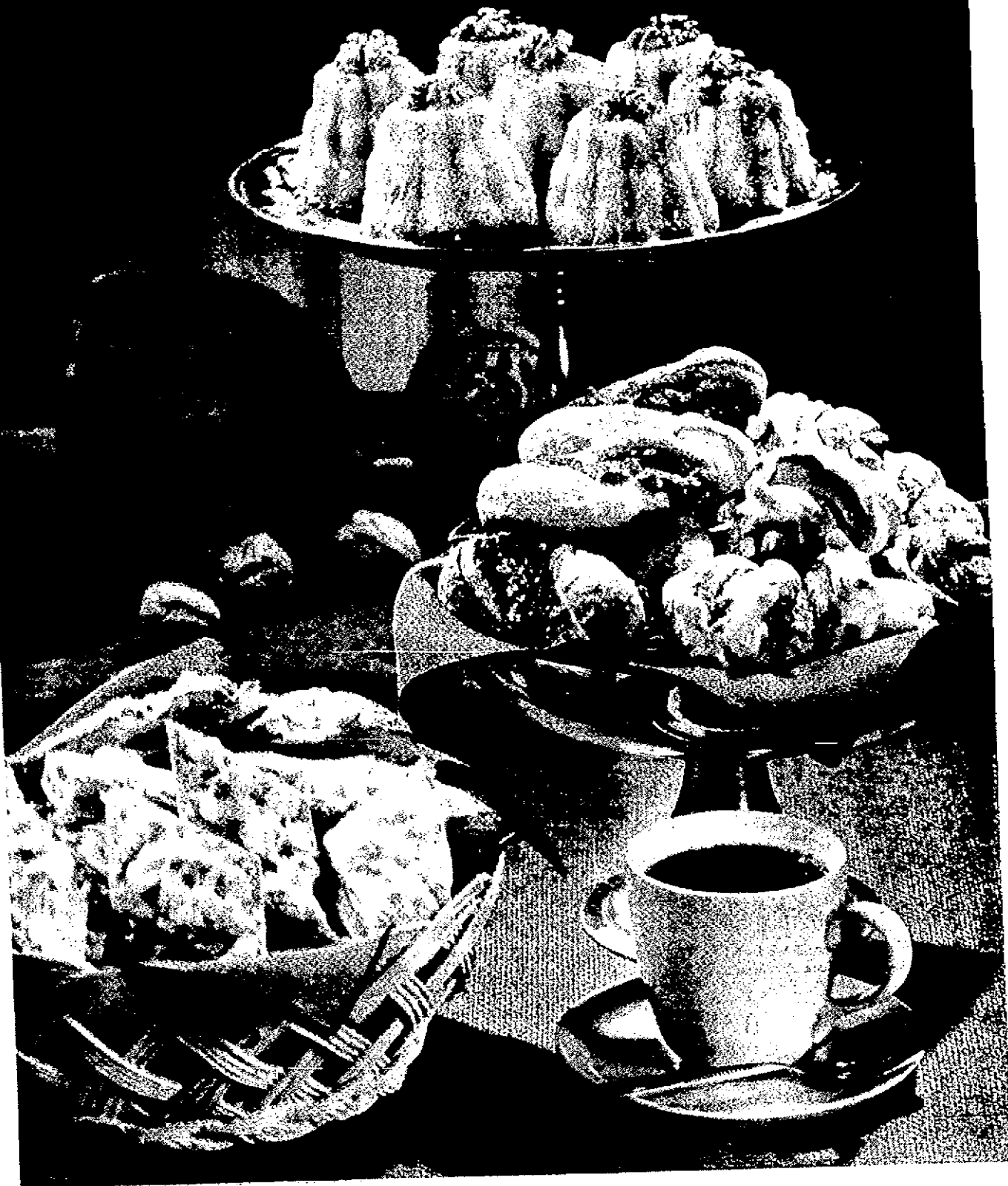
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# Danish Goodies

By Mildred K. Flanary  
*Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor*

**B**READS that are different are in demand for any occasion, whether it be breakfast for all the immediate and visiting family, or the very select brunch party event.

Today, we're suggesting both the old-time type and the modern quick-to-mix kind. Fragrant from the oven, they have an aroma that brings forth nostalgic memories of all the baking

sessions you've ever enjoyed. The crunchy, crisp texture of the California walnuts makes these breads favorites with everybody.

## Danish Pastry

- 2 cups butter or margarine
- 1 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ -ounce package hot roll mix
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup warm water
- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup granulated sugar
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon powdered cardamom

(Continued on Page 30)



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10 Pullman Tops  
(in stock only)  
**\$15.00** ea.  
TABLE TOPS FROM **4.00**  
**BRASS LAMPS**  
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**A & M Specialties**  
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## COIN ROUNDUP

# Clay Faces

By Maurice M. Gould

**M**ANY stories are told of the strange early medium of exchange. One that rivals the fascination of Pirate Money or Wampum is the story of the small human Clay Faces of Puerto Rico.

Howard Gibbs, one of the world's great authorities on unusual numismatic items, was first introduced to these faces by a woman who came to the American Numismatic Association convention in Cleveland, in the 1930s; he was then exhibiting his collection of odd and curious money.

She showed him some unusual clay pieces and said they had been given to her by an officer in the U.S. Army who had been stationed in Puerto Rico. He told her that they had been used as money in the very early days.

Puerto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus on November 19, 1493, and was conquered for Spain in 1509. It was originally peopled by the Borinqueno Indians, who were promptly enslaved; except for the few who escaped to other islands, they were gradually exterminated as the result of forced labor.

**THE HUMAN CLAY FACES**, which were once used as money in Puerto Rico, are ghoulish and weird. They are still being found when graves are dug and by people working in the fields.

Perhaps they were replicas of gods; they may have been idols or perhaps symbolic of the rain, the wind or other natural powers.

Possibly they were dug out of clay pits in the hills and fashioned into faces reflecting the times and the pagan superstitions of the ancient natives.

Another facet of the mystery involves the woman who left them with Gibbs. All his efforts to trace her



Clay Faces of Puerto Rico

were in vain and it was almost as though she had never existed.

Finally, when in Cleveland once again, he learned that the mysterious woman had been killed in an automobile accident after she had left the clay faces with him.

**GIBBS ALSO TRIED** to locate the army officer, but was told that more information was needed in order to trace him. He, also, seemed to have vanished and was never heard from again.

Many years have passed; these human clay faces are now in a famous collection of odd and curious monies.

Nothing new has been found to substantiate these weird and unearthly human faces, and yet they do exist. Their story rivals anything in the fascinating history of numismatics.

**ONE OF THE MOST** sought after coins in the Buffalo Nickel series is the three-legged Buffalo. These were originally released and discovered in the Montana area.

These coins resulted when a die became plugged, obliterating the mid-section of the right foreleg; the buffalo appears to be standing on three legs.

There are other minor varieties, including a "two-and-a-half-legged nickel."

These five cent pieces are extremely difficult to obtain in uncirculated condition. Altered three-legged nickels do exist, so beware when purchasing this item. The fabrications usually leave a straight line where the lower leg has been removed from the upper leg.

This coin catalogs \$27.50 in good condition and \$180 in uncirculated condition.

(T.M. WWR Gen. Feat. Corp.)

**ACME ALUMINUM AWNING CO.**

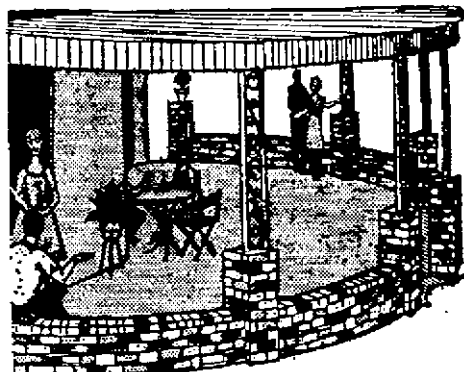
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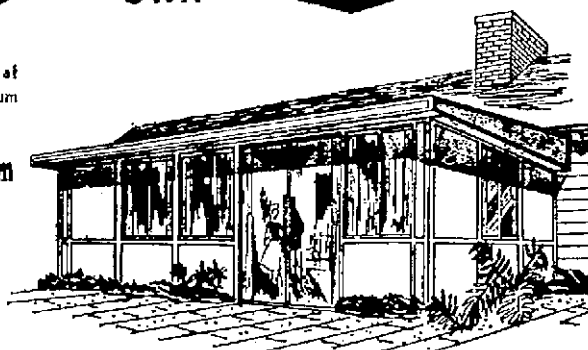
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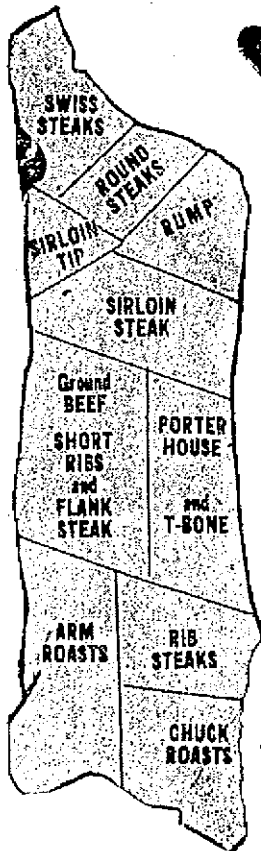


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# 1/2 HOG FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A  
**BEEF**

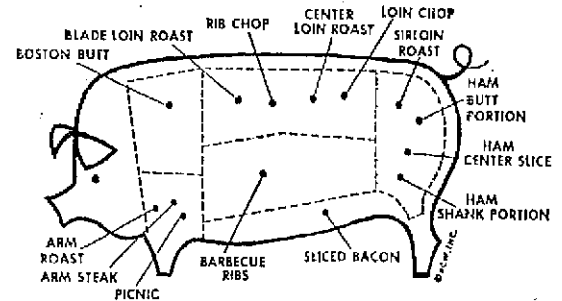


## BEEF HALVES

# 27<sup>c</sup>

lb.

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED



BEEF-MIND  
**QUARTERS**  
**33<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.  
PLUS ROAST SECTION

STEAKS, ROASTS,  
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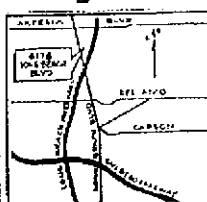
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# WEDNESDAY

January 12, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**
- 2 The Nature of Matter
- 6:30**
- 2 The Earth & the Seas
- 4 (Clr) Conscience of Nation
- 7 Guidelines: "Typing"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescoulie
- 7 Subliminal Learning
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Science in Action: "Air Traffic Control"
- 7:25**
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30**
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Mail
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- Debbie Drake, Nora Hayden, Mrs. Rudy Vallee
- 8:30**
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 9 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:15**
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Magnificent Pot Roast"
- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
- 9:30**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, B. Clayton
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Out of the Blue," George Brent, Virginia Mayo ('47)
- 9:45**
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
- 10:15**
- 13 Soc. Security in Action. Guest: Tommy Lennetti
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Spectrum: Time for Art
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Adams at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Osa Massen, Lotus Long
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Phantom Stagecoach," Wm. Bishop
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 Preparing for Reading
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Killer at Large," Eduard Franz ('47)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Jazz Casual: Woody Herman and Swingin' Herd
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dana Andrews. Doctor returns for refresher course in neurosurgery.
- 9 Movie: "Game of Death," John Loder ('46)
- 1:30**
- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's House Party, with 5-year-old commercial artist Lynn Duffey
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Movie: "I Met My Love Again," Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda ('38)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Lost," David Farrar (Br. '55)
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collier
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 11 Movie: "Over the Moon," Rex Harrison, Merle Oberon (Br. '40)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) The Match Game
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (interviews)
- 13 "Mafia in California"
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 28 Astronomy for You, Dr. Pickering: "Stars"
- 3:30**
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Movie: "A Slight Case of Larceny," M. Rooney
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Hold That Line" ('52)
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 28 Teachers In-Service
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 11 (Color) The Cisco Kid
- 4:15**
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Russell ('49)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, James Darren, Astronauts
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown (crtns)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Liverpool Five
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Hector Heathcote
- 13 (Color) Wally Gator
- 28 What's New?
- 5:30**
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Color) State of the Union, President Johnson (see "special")
- 4 (Color) State of the Union (see "special")
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner
- 7 Tuesday Weld, Masked girl's arrival sets off chain reaction.
- 7 (Color) State of the Union (see "special")
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 Calif. History & Govt: "Political Structure Today"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
- 11 (Clr) Yogi Bear (cartoon)
- 28 Cultural Anthropology: "The Navajo"
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "A Bell for Volcano," Jay Novello. Petty thief wrestles with his conscience when entrusted with money to buy a

new church bell for a mining town. Leon Ames is California host.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Trade-Ins," Joseph Schildkraut. Aged couple explores possibility of trading in their worn bodies for healthy new ones.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Clr) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "Cambridge" and graduation.

28 Student Focus (UCLA): "Profile of Progress."

**7:30**

2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Michael Rennie. In first of 2-part episode, space traveler from a world 10 million light years away wants a pair of human specimens for his collection of creatures of the universe.

4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Telly Savalas, Robert F. Simon, Brenda Scott. Trampas tries to lead townspeople, who believe in passive resistance, in a battle of greedy land-lord using hired lawmen to evict them illegally.

5 Post Time at Sunla

Anita. Previews of San Miguel and San Fernando Stakes.

7 (Color) Batman, Adam West (see "special"). "Ozzie & Harriet" move to Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Animals of the Pacific."

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Corsica"

28 (Spectrum) (science)

**8:00 P.M.**

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

Dick Lane is Ringside

7 The Patty Duke Show. Martin drops a birthday gift hint via a magazine ad, but the family sees the expensive rifle on the facing page

11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Ruth Roman

13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Cliff Dwellers" of Keet Seal Ruins

28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson and panel

**8:30**

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Herb Vigran. When Drysdale buys a costly, champion harness-racing horse as an investment, Jed's shocked that it won't move faster than a trot

7 (Color) Blue Light, Robert Goulet (see "special"). "Gidget" shifts to Thursdays at 8 p.m.

9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable

13 International Fashion Festival (see "special")

28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your

Public Servant (8:40)

34 Miercoles Musical

**9:00 P.M.**

2 To Be Announced

4 (Color) President Johnson, State of the Union (see "special")

7 To Be Announced

11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Southern France" and its gypsies.

28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Manchild in the Promised Land" (Brown)

**9:30**

2 To Be Announced

11 Porter Wagoner Show

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 News in Perspective. Problems of 1966 from view of White House, in terms of LBJ's program, his influence and the state of his health.

34 TV Musical Ossart

**10:00 P.M.**

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show with Bill Dana, Caterina Valente and singer D'Aldo Romano. Danny and CBS last week signed for his fourth season next fall.

4 (Clr) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Lisa Jager, John Abbott, Roger C. Carmel, Philip Ober. An American teenager is kidnapped by Red agents to use as barter for a defecting Russian scientist. Kelly and Scott use psychology in dealing with a double-agent.

5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with Brundage, Fishman, Enberg Hour is in color.

7 Amos Burke, Secret Agent, Gene Barry, Carl Benton Reid, Robert Middleton, Kevin McCarthy, Skin Homeier, Lynn Loring (pt. 2). Burke's murder trial features a hostile jury, perjuring witnesses, and the judge is the man Burke suspects of secretly brainwashing the townspeople. Final show for defunct series, with "Long Hot Summer" moving here next week.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

**10:15**

9 Allan Moll, News

**10:30**

9 Why Viet Nam? (spec.)

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40)

**11:00 P.M.**

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Power of Attorney," Fay Bainter, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Vengeance

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Night They Killed Rasputin," John Gray Barrymore ('60)

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Counter Espionage," Warren William

28 Diary: Madame Junot

**12:45**

9 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley

**1:00**

4 News Wrap-Up

**1:15**

2 Movie: "Kidnapped," Freddie Bartholomew

**2:00**

11 Movies: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," "Neath Brooklyn Bridge" and "Hawkeye"

**2:15**

9 Allan Moll, News

## SPECIAL

**STATE OF UNION**—President Johnson addresses a joint session of the new Congress with his views and proposals for the Great Society in an hour to be telecast live and in color at 6 p.m. on all network stations. Hour will be repeated at 9 p.m., ch. 4, and possibly on ch. 2 and 7, who will lose regular shows.

**BATMAN**—Premiere. At 7:30 p.m., ABC (ch. 7) launches what it calls its "second season," debuting four new color series, shifting four others, for a net gain of 2½ hours of tint per week and for a post-holiday tonic for jaded TV appetites. Based on the comic books created by Bob Kane, and seen both Wed. and Thurs. at this hour, the "hip" adventure series stars Adam West (ex-Robert Taylor's Detectives) as the Caped Crusader, with Burt Ward as the faithful Boy Wonder. Name stars will guest as the evildoers preying upon the innocent, with Frank Gorshin as The Riddler in this week's segments, and Jill St. John as Molly, the Molehill Mob moll who charms Batman while dancing the Batasi in a Gotham City discotheque.

**BLUE LIGHT**—Premiere. Singer Robert Goulet stars in his first dramatic TV series in the role of a double-agent who operates behind enemy lines while posing as a traitor to his own country, with his mission to infiltrate the German high command and undermine the Third Reich. Christine Carrere of Paris, Christine Schmidtner of Germany (and "Boeing-Boeing") and Werner Peters of Berlin guest on opener, 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, as David March becomes the last of 18 "Blue Light" agents not executed, and faces having to execute an old English friend in order to prove his loyalty to the Nazis.

**FASHION FESTIVAL**—Johnny Desmond and Carol Knox are at Las Vegas' Tropi-cana for an international fashion showing by 16 famed couturiers including Pucci of Italy, Helga of the U.S., Alberto of Spain and Castillo of France. Highlight of 8:30 p.m., ch. 13 hour is the modeling of gowns from her movie "Viva Maria" by Brigitte Bardot.

**WHY VIET NAM?**—Official explanation of our involvement, dating back to 1954, is offered by President Johnson and Secretaries Rusk and McNamara in a special film produced by the U.S. Defense Department and screening at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

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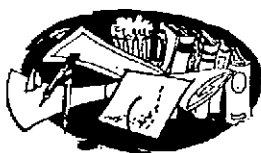
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# The West of John Bartlett

By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor



TWO John Bartletts made unmistakable marks upon the American scene of the last century. Both tried their hands at the book-selling business and one was successful in it. The Bartlett who succeeded as a publisher, in 1855 published a dictionary of "Familiar Quotations," a handy gem of a work which has been hashed over and rehashed so many times that it is to be found today on any decently stocked shelf of reference books. That John Bartlett made good as a bookseller, but he was a stick-in-the-mud and never ventured far beyond Boston.

But ah, that other John Bartlett—John Russell Bartlett! Here was a man who at first tried numerous ways, dull ones, of making an honest living. Clerking in an uncle's dry goods store, keeping books in a Providence bank, bank cashing, who could guess that out of stuff such as this there would emerge a man who was destined, in the most literal sense of the word, to go places?

There came a move to New York, a stint again in dry goods, a venture into the book-selling business. On the side, Bartlett did some writing; his "Dictionary of Americanisms" (1850) is a pioneer research into American slang, but alas, long since forgotten save by a few aficionados of that engrossing subject.

Having acquired a wife and four children, Bartlett found neither a scholarly reputation nor the book-selling business strong reeds to lean on in supporting a family. Looking back from this late date, we can now say that John Russell Bartlett's misfortune turned out to be posterity's good fortune, for out of the ashes of his adversity came his "PERSONAL NARRATIVE OF EXPLORATIONS AND INCIDENTS IN TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, CALIFORNIA, SONORA AND CHIHUAHUA, 1850-1853," now reprinted in two volumes by the Rio Grande Press, Chicago, (\$32.50). Because he had influential friends in the newly-entrenched Whig Party, particularly Gallatin, he obtained, after considerable importuning and wire-pulling, a federal job. And what a federal job! He served three years as commissioner to fix the boundary between the United States and Mexico. His "Personal Narrative" is a detailed, huge record of his travels in the Southwest.

No aspect of life in the then far-off southwestern frontier is left untouched. The Indians, in particular, are described in such vivid detail that one sees them before one's eyes, one almost hears them speaking, becomes as familiar with them and their individual idiosyncrasies as with close friends. The Indians, to Bartlett, are not a vast blur of savages, each indistinguishable from the next. They are human beings with many differences from each other. The Apaches, for example, "have their dandies as well as their civilized brethren; in fact I have found among every tribe of Indians men of this class, whose minds seem to dwell more on their personal appearance than on anything else."

And Bartlett proceeds to make you see in your mind's eye a sort of equivalent to our modern wolf. "They are fond of remaining at home, associate more than others with the women, and never accompany the war parties."

The braves look on them as drones, observes Bartlett.

So little escapes Bartlett's eye! Would you know what was high fashion for the Apache maidens of the day? Bartlett has the details ready: jackets or tunics of deer skin, "more or less ornamented," a profusion of beads, and leggings of deer skin.

This reviewer will never again see an Indian blanket-peddler at a railway station without thinking of Bartlett: his camp is visited by a band of 400 Navajos, "a formidable, warlike and treacherous tribe," but nonetheless with an eye out for business. They had "a very fine description of wooden blankets of their own manufacture," and pretty soon a deal was made — shirts in exchange for Navajo blankets. These were "quite equal to the best English blankets," Bartlett says in all fairness.

There was never a dull moment. All in one day's travel Bartlett's men pass two parties on their way to California and lots of questions are asked about grass, water and Indians; a party of Mexican soldiers from Tucson overtakes and passes Bartlett's group, carrying their feverish colonel in a palanquin; second party of

soldiers stops and camps near them; these Mexican soldiers "feel perfectly safe" (from Apache freebooters) "when under the wing of a party of well-armed Americans."

In the well over 1,000 pages of Bartlett's narrative adventure follows adventure; immigrant parties tell of their encounters with Indians and bears and nature at its worst, and a man with a keen pen immortalizes it all and makes the most spirited work of fiction dry as dust in comparison.

"THE LITTLE SAINT" by M. Georges Simenon (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$4.50) is the story of an artist who grows up in the most unlikely surroundings for genius to develop. He is the illegitimate child of a street vendor of fruits and vegetables, he spends his childhood in one room with five brothers and sisters. The mother's bed, which is shared by constantly changing partners, is separated by a bedsheet from the rest of the room. The mother, however, is not vicious, she is vital and warm, and Louis is deeply attached to her. Simenon builds up the apartness of the child with deft touches; he portrays Paris,



MABEL BARBEE LEE, author of "Cripple Creek Days," spent the first four years of her marriage at the Rainbow Mine in Oregon and witnessed the closing of the Western Frontier. Through vignettes she writes about those days now in "THE RAINBOW YEARS" (Doubleday, \$3.95). This photo of Mrs. Lee and her daughter was taken at the Rainbow Mine in 1913.

the Paris wholesale market, and Louis' first awareness of his artistic ability. This is not a long book, although longer than the average Simenon novel. It is underwritten, spare and stimulating.

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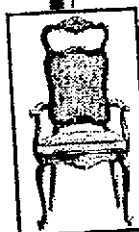
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—San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau Photo

Unmistakably Japanese, this bit of the Orient in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco was created for 1894 exposition and was too lovely to destroy.

# A Bit of Japan at the Golden Gate

and much to enhance it. A thatched Japanese tea house and a two-story zashiki, or typical Japanese dwelling with wood walls, sliding panels and tatami-covered floors, have been added, together with decorative flora from all parts of the Orient.

A place of subtle enchantment in summer, winter and fall, the garden is spellbinding in spring! During the last weeks of March or in early April the Japanese cherry trees spread their delicate blossom in a display unrivaled outside of Japan or Washington, D.C. There are approximately 200 of these decorative trees in the tea garden. Their recurring splendor is a tribute to the park gardeners who constantly replace them, as they mature and die, with seedlings which are the progeny of the original trees. When flowering cherries cross sprays in springtime with peach, plum and quince, this quiet retreat becomes a radiant bower.

## By MARGE BOOKER

ONE of the striking things about the Japanese countryside is that it looks unmistakably Japanese. Mist-veiled mountains, oddly sculptured islands, steeply terraced rice paddies, majestic shrines and temples have the ethereal quality of Japanese brush paintings. It's a landscape that discourages comparison . . . unless your point of comparison happens to be an exotic corner of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

The Japanese Tea Garden which nestles near the DeYoung Museum in the park could have been transplanted from a tranquil corner of Kyoto or Nikko. It came into being in 1894. That year, in the midst of a nationwide depression, the California Mid-Winter Exposition was held in Golden Gate Park in an effort to stimulate business revival. One of the Exposition's backers was an Oriental art importer, George Turner Marsh.

Before settling in San Francisco, March, an expatriate Australian, had spent many years in Japan where he'd become a connoisseur of the art of Japanese landscaping. He offered to create a replica of one of the exquisitely ordered Japanese gardens he so admired, as an Exposition attraction. For authenticity's sake, Marsh imported workmen and materials directly from Japan. The resulting "Japanese Village" was so unique and captivating the park commission decided to retain it as a permanent feature.

THE ENSUING 68 years have done nothing to impair the garden's stylized serenity.

and much to enhance it. A thatched Japanese tea house and a two-story zashiki, or typical Japanese dwelling with wood walls, sliding panels and tatami-covered floors, have been added, together with decorative flora from all parts of the Orient. A place of subtle enchantment in summer, winter and fall, the garden is spellbinding in spring! During the last weeks of March or in early April the Japanese cherry trees spread their delicate blossom in a display unrivaled outside of Japan or Washington, D.C. There are approximately 200 of these decorative trees in the tea garden. Their recurring splendor is a tribute to the park gardeners who constantly replace them, as they mature and die, with seedlings which are the progeny of the original trees. When flowering cherries cross sprays in springtime with peach, plum and quince, this quiet retreat becomes a radiant bower.

THERE WAS a time in the tea garden's history when it was disassociated with Japan. This temporary disaffection was due to World War II and resulted in the garden's name officially being changed in 1942 from "Japanese" to "Oriental." But a decade later, to the rejoicing of the local Japanese populace (now numbering nearly 10,000), its original name was restored and a picturesque trans-Pacific tradition preserved.

The following year, San Francisco received a handsome gift from Japan. In January 1953, a 9,000-pound Lantern of Peace and a new classical garden were formally presented to the city and installed in the Tea Garden. The lantern was purchased with small contributions from the school chil-

dren of Japan as a symbol of friendship toward new generations of Americans. The garden—representing a modernistic version of a style of landscape architecture popular during the Muromachi Era (1394-1565)—was laid out under the personal supervision of its designer, Nagao Sukurai, one of Japan's leading landscape architects. The "new" garden blends becomingly with the old, a charming addition to the tapestry's intricate scheme.

IN THE NEARLY 70 years since Golden Gate Park acquired its fabled Tea Garden, Japanese decor and landscaping have become immensely popular throughout the Western world. Perhaps what most distinguishes this San Francisco landmark from later imitations is its mellow authenticity. There is about this gentle sanctuary an air of venerability that inspires propriety.

The garden is a popular beauty spot. Its gift shop and tea pavilion, where kimono-clad Japanese girls serve specially blended tea and dainty wafers, cater to thousands of visitors annually. Yet, even when the paths and pavilion are crowded, voices are fittingly subdued . . . the garden's unruffled calm prevails.

MUTED BLUES, golds and magentas predominate in the colorings of these Nipponese portals. A benign, bronze Buddha, cast in 1790 in the Japanese province of Tajima, presides over a corner of the garden. An arched moon gate, is reflected full-circle in a still pool. Steep, stone stairs ascend to a five-tiered pagoda painted dark red, its eaves etched in moss.

On all sides, 40-foot Monterey pines frame the jewel-like park within a park. These towering sentinels, were planted in 1894 and are religiously trimmed and thinned to contrast with the garden's many species of dwarf trees — mostly Chamaecyparis (false cypress) — and low-growing ornamental shrubs. Some of the bonsai-type conifers are a century old. Careful training and meticulous hand-pruning have coaxed them into the artistically contorted forms and zigzag patterns characteristic of Japanese horticulture.

The tea garden's plant va-

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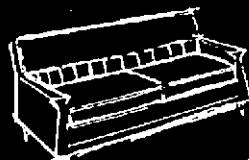
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# Singer Robert Goulet Joins TV Spy Ranks

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Robert Goulet, the handsome singer Dean Martin once described as "looking like an 8x10 glossy," is about to join the ranks of television spies. In a major career switch, Goulet will star as an American counterspy in *Blue Light*, a World War II suspense drama series premiering on ABC-TV Wednesday (8:30 p.m., channel 7 in COLOR). Generally, introducing a show in January is the kiss of death. But Goulet, now in Germany to film the series'

first episodes, said he thinks the time is right for his series.

"The season hasn't been that good so far, so the viewing public should give us a chance. Also, next fall there will probably be more spy series coming on, so this way we will get the jump."

HIS CONTRACT is a non-exclusive one and, even if the series is a major hit, his deal calls for him to work six months and have six free. That way he can continue singing.

"I'm losing money by doing this series. If it goes three years, I'll make money."

"But I'm not looking at my career in terms of money. I want to develop my acting ability. I want to learn the medium and master it."

Goulet's sole acting in films, outside of two unsuccessful movies, was a segment of last season's *Kraft Suspense Theater* in which he played a goldbricking soldier suspected of being an enemy agent. He played the role surprisingly well. And he got the part over ob-

jections from everyone except director Jack Smight.

"HE TOLD me frankly that no one else wanted me for the show. The word in Hollywood was that 'Goulet was out' because of two bad films."

"Hollywood is based on economics. If you don't pull the lion in, forget it. I admit I was bad in my first movie, but I got no help. I had never worked in films before. No one explained things. It was just 'Get in front of the camera and do it, Charlie.'"



ROBERT GOULET and Christine Carere have the roles of spies in "Blue Light," premiering 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in COLOR.

## Fenced In

Tony Ponzini of "The Edge of Night" is an accomplished fencer but gets little chance to use that skill in his work. "Not too many people are presenting 'The Three Musketeers' these days," says Ponzini, whose last role in that play was on a "Family Classics" television show.

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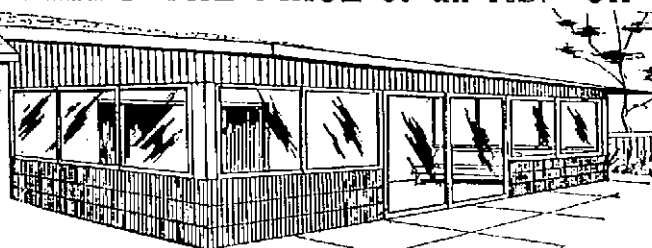
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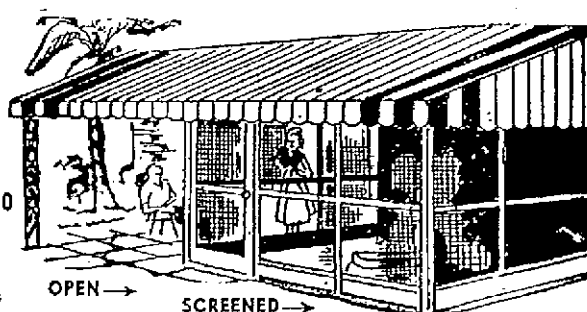
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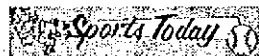


# THURSDAY

January 13, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 (Clr) Case'nice of Nation  
7 G'delines: single parents
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescaulte  
7 Scope: Industrial Design  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Spanish In-Service
- 7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
5 Yogr for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
- 9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, B. Clayton  
5 The Ramper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Arnold Affair," John Hodiak ('47)
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche, Loretta Young
- 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON  
2 Adams at Noon, Effect of diet pills.  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb ('43)  
7 The Donna Reed Show



**GALE FROM KANSAS, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 7, profiles Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears' NFL "rookie of the year" who set an all-time pro record of 22 touchdowns during the season.**

**OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round bantamweight match between Rudy Corona, Lennie Brice.**

- 9 Movie: "Return to War-bow," Phil Carey ('58)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Antiques: "China"
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Lady Confesses," Mary Beth Hughes ('45)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Manchild in the Promised Land" (Brown)
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, George C. Scott.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," John Payne
- 1:30  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's House Party, with singer Harold Lloyd Jr.  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Young & Willing," Wm. Holden ('43).  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady Killers," Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (Br. '56)
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon," Denais Morgan ('49)
- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Barrier of the Law," Rossano Brazzi,  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Roy Rogers Movie  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid
- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Little Miss Marker," Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou ('34).  
5 (Clr) George Putnam news  
7 Where the Action Is, Barry Young, Joey Paige  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
13 Bozo the Clown (crns)
- 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shobang! Casey Kasem, Bobby Goldsboro  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcote  
13 (Color) Rod Rocket  
28 What's New? "Coins"
- 5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Nehemiah Persoff.  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Smugglers Island," J. Chandler ('51)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Modern Math for Parents
- 6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 The Lone Ranger  
28 Music for Young People, Yehudi Menuhin
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers "Owens Valley"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
7 (Color) Gale from Kansas (see "sports")  
9 Twilight Zone: "I Sing the Body Electric," Joseph Hutchinson, Robot babysitter  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL  
★ German, Bavarian Castles  
14 Sawyer, in color  
28 KCET Music Festival, John Crown
- 7:30  
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Herman's hit by a bolt of lightning from Grandpa's machine, and is "disfigured" into an exact likeness of Fred Gwynne without make-up. He begs for help.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Channing Pollock, Diane Ladd. Itinerant magician finds the Seminoles believe his magic is that of a god, and sees a chance to enrich himself by setting Florida tribes against the whites.  
5 (Clr) Ski Scene, Warren Miller. Films of slalom experts in New Zealand  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burt Ward, Frank Gorshin, Jill St. John. The demented Riddler holds Robin hostage to lure the Caped Crusader into a trap, and unknowingly dispatches Molly to a dreadful fate.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) Time Adventure Bill Burrud: "Voyage of Coral Queen." A nostalgic cruise 20 years later to World War II battle scenes in the Pacific  
28 Antiques, George Michael: "China"



ROBERT Strauss eyes a trespasser on his Air Force Base during "Mona McCluskey" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- Buttons (see "special").  
9 Movie: "Run, Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable  
13 ROGUES—EDDIE ALBERT  
★ "Money Manipulation" Gig Young, Pippa Scott. Tony matches wits with a grasping tycoon, wheelings and dealings.  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
- 9:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Mitko Taka, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki ('60-1st run). Navy pair on leave  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery ("special")  
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World. John Cameron Swayze: "Alps"  
28 The Basic Issues of Man

- 9:30  
4 (Color) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse. Mona dons Air Force uniform in an effort to recover a rare coin Mike spent at the base  
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal. Rodney has disguised reassurance from his brother  
11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, Leroy Van Dyke  
13 Colt .45, Wayne Preston  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Cultural Environment in L. A."

- 10:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Mahalia Jackson, Kay Starr, Soupy Sales, Vic Dana, the Swingle Singers  
5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with Brundage, Fishman, Enberg Hour is in color.  
7 The Long, Hot Summer Dan O'Herlihy, Geraldine Page, Lana Wood, Joanna Roos. An eccentric, faded Southern belle, with a terrible secret to hide, offers to take Lula into her mansion to teach her "gentility" to help her romance with Jody. (Series next week moves to Wednesdays, with "The Baron" debuting here.)  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Triki Triki/Pombo

- 10:30  
9 Love and Laughter (see "special")  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News

- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The McGregor Affair," Elsa Lanchester  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Fred MacMurray  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Prof. Irwin Corey, George Carlin, David Burns, Dr. Cleo Dawson  
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)
- 11:30  
2 Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Brennan  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Murray Roman  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Columbus South," Audie Murphy
- 12:00  
5 Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray
- 12:30  
11 Movie: "Raiders of Spanish Main," Francis Drake  
13 Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson ('57)
- 12:45  
9 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche
- 1:15  
2 Movie: "Cell 2455, Death Row," William Campbell
- 2:00  
11 Movies: "Lighthouse," "Thunder over Sango-land," "Eastside Kids"

## SPECIAL

**DOUBLE LIFE** of Henry Phyle—Premiere. Red Buttons stars as a mild-mannered accountant who bears an uncanny resemblance to spy U-31, operating for a foreign country, and motivated by patriotism, makes himself available to Fred Clark and the Central Intelligence Service, on secret missions at home and abroad. In the 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, color opener, Phyle reluctantly climbs aboard a horse so he can track down a pretty female foreign agent (Lisa Seagram) carrying secret information in her horse's saddle. (Series is one of two productions this year for Buttons, who with his wife Alicia, expect their first child next month.)

**BEWITCHED**—The suspense hasn't rivaled that of 13 years ago with the birth of "Little Rickey" Ricardo, but it may last longer because there's absolutely no way to tell whether a newborn baby is a witch or not—that takes time. Samantha and Darrin become parents during the 9 p.m., ch. 7 episode, but it's Endora who gets the first look at the baby, and Darrin who suffers the complications (in real life, Dick York's proud father of five), Eve Arden gueststars as a maternity nurse with top-sergeant discipline, with Miss Montgomery in a dual role, including her own cousin.

**LOVE & LAUGHTER**—It's the first local screening for this year's March of Dimes appeal, to be shown later on other stations, starring Sergio Franchi, Sammy Davis Jr., Julius LaRosa, Linda Lavin, Allen and Rossi, Frank Campanella, Kay Medford, Paul Peterson, Lou Jacobi and Arthur Treacher. Seen at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9, it tells of two young people in love in the spring with but one problem—their parents, who are Italian and Jewish, respectively, and separately.

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# Ulcer Crisis Eased

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**A**MONG OLDER persons, prolonged drug treatment is indicated for stomach ulcer, for ulcers heal more slowly at advanced ages, new research shows.

Researchers at Milwaukee County Hospital found that the rate of ulcer healing in patients 70 and older may be half that of younger persons.

Thus, surgery for the condition may be avoided sometimes if medical treatment is prolonged, says Dr. J. R. Amberg, one of the investigators.

This is important, he emphasizes, because the "elderly tolerate gastric surgery poorly."

**HUMAN** tolerances to high free falls are far greater than hitherto thought, three New York orthopedic surgeons report.

In the Journal of Trauma they tell of patients surviving falls or jumps from the eighth, seventh and sixth floors of buildings in Harlem.

In a fall from the sixth floor, a person would strike the ground at 49 miles an hour. The velocity would be greater after longer falls. At 16 floors, for example, it would be 75 miles an hour.

**A BLACK MARKET** in the controversial drug LSD-25 may seriously affect its availability for psychotherapy, believes Dr. Sidney Cohen, UCLA medical researcher.

Author of a book on the drug, "The Beyond Within," Dr. Cohen says LSD can sometimes prove beneficial in the treatment of disorders such as chronic alcoholism, drug addiction and certain neuroses.

He fears, however, that the drug's availability to the medical profession

may be hampered because of a black market in its distribution.

**A NEW STUDY** in Australia indicates that rainfall can alter the sex ratio.

Scientists report they see an excess of male births about 11 months after the rainy season in certain localities.

Researchers think the responsible factor may be a change in the contents of trace elements in the drinking water.

**A COMBINATION** treatment that irradiates the cancer patient while he's surrounded by oxygen under pressure continues to show promise.

Dr. Ian Churchill-Davidson of London says that survival rates of 235 patients who underwent combined therapy have been nearly double those who were treated by radiation at atmospheric pressure.

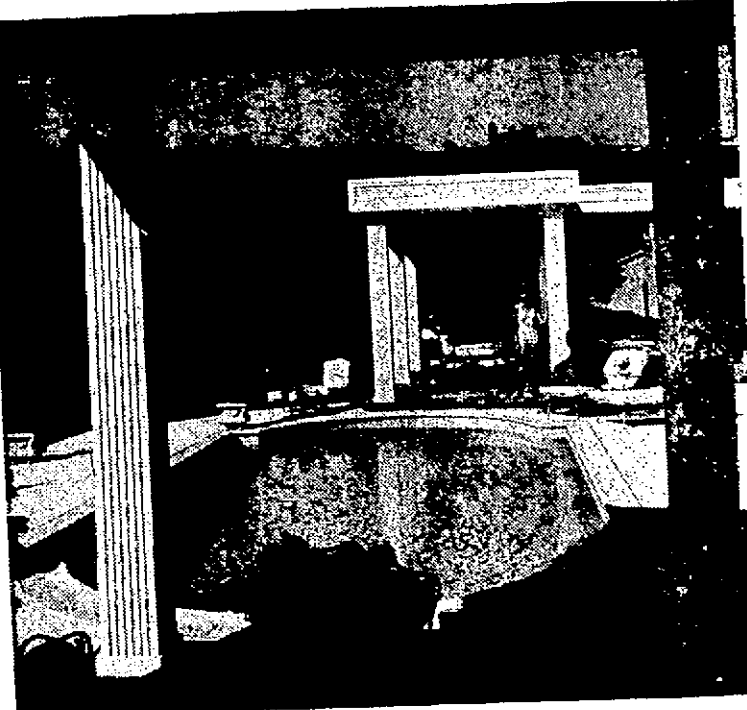
The technique has proved to be particularly effective for the treatment of head and neck cancer.

**A THYROID** preparation called T3 is often effective in treating obesity, reports Dr. Donald Berkowitz of Temple University.

The drug, also called sodium liothyronine, enabled 42 obese patients to lose an average of 16.3 pounds. Average treatment period was 21.8 weeks. Patients were not put on restrictive diets, Dr. Berkowitz reported to the American Medical Association.

**VITAMIN C** is valuable in the treatment of iron deficiency in that it enhances the effectiveness of oral iron prescribed for the ailment.

The Journal Nordisk Medicin of Stockholm says addition of vitamin C to the treatment regimen increases by up to 146% the iron level in the blood. The actual mechanism by which vitamin C increases iron absorption is not known.



BULLETIN: FIRST 10 MONTHS OF 1965 IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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**FINANCIAL BACK-UP.** The warranties of a builder or manufacturer depend on his ability to back them up. Ask any builder for his financial statement. Here is Anthony's current financial back-up: Cash, \$1,265,567; Total net worth, \$3,050,832.

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\*Per most recent building permits reported by Independent reporting service. Anthony also built more pools than all franchised pool builders combined.

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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club. P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that Southland Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.





—Photo by The Author

Troubled callers tell their woes and needs to Help Line workers, Donald Bushfield, chaplain consultant, and an aid, Mrs. Jasper Teague.

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# Help Line, a Friend in Need

By George Stokes

"I JUST took a bottle of sleeping pills, but now I'm not sure. Someone help me! Please help me!"

From the other side of the city a voice comes confidently over the line. Another call for help is being answered.

The telephone has often been the link between life and death. Now, a number has been established in Los Angeles for people with a problem to call.

"Help Line," begun as an experimental ministry, has developed into a full time working clinic, offering help to anyone in any kind of trouble.

"WE HEAR every situation imaginable," says H. Leslie Christie, the soft spoken director of the telephone clinic. "The help we offer is in the form of advice, referrals to other agencies, or special house calls, if desired."

"But mostly we just listen," he explains, revealing an ancient maxim for helping people. "And most important, we never interrupt. If the callers hang up having been reassured, rather than condemned or called down, they'll leave their telephone more determined to work out their problems."

Once a woman called and talked for more than two hours about family and emo-

tional trouble. As she hung up she said, "I know exactly what to do. But I'd never have found the solution without talking to you." The clinic volunteer hadn't said 50 words.

HELP LINES are in operation around the clock, and the 30 trained workers answering the phones are no longer surprised by anything they hear.

They've listened to problems ranging through alcoholism, desertion, drug addiction, homosexuality, unwed pregnancy, and suicide. But the main problem seems to be loneliness.

Once a 75 year old man called, asking for female companionship. But he quickly slammed down the receiver when he found himself referred to a church recreational group.

A foreign visitor made an unusual request. "I need an instant wife — quick!" It seems he's lost his visa and wanted to stay in the United States.

ONE GIRL called to find out how to get rid of the boys who were constantly bothering her, with gifts and proposals of marriage.

A man handicapped for many years asked for lip reading service and was referred to a school for the deaf.

For such specialized situations, a roto-file is at fingertip, listing more than 40 agencies, and 15 special counseling centers.

Help is also offered by 65 chaplains, and 42 churches, involved with Help Line on a cooperative basis.

"Even though we are a branch of the Baptist Church," explains Christie, "our service is definitely non-sectarian. If religion is involved we always advise the caller to go to his own church."

DIRECT administration of the help offered is under the direction of Rev. Lloyd T. Workman, who served as a pastor in the East for 22 years.

"Since starting the service," he relates, "and putting an ad in the paper, we've been averaging more than 1,000 calls a month."

"They usually get heavier on the weekends, when we're deluged by calls from cranks and drunks, many of whom are teen-agers. Out of town transients are also frequent callers."

The lines were especially busy during the holiday season. That's a time when

loneliness and emotional strife are telescoped, bringing added grief.

They usually need someone to talk to, to feel somebody really cares.

AT TIMES the endless talk may seem trivial and pointless, but for "Help Line" no problem is too small. Every caller gets the same individual personal attention.

This unique service, the first of its kind in the U.S. was not a momentary decision. It was planned and patterned after a similar organi-

zation founded in Australia, that has developed into a medical service as well.

Though Help Line has no plans, they keep records to determine the number and kinds of problems counseled. Even so, there is no way of computing the enormous amount of good that is done.

The service was especially designed for people caught in the complexities of city life, who find themselves wondering which way to turn.

One answer is: Call (Code 213) 626-1231.

## Science for You



By Bob Brown

**PROBLEM:** Strange colors.

**NEEDED:** Mercurochrome and a drinking glass.

**DO THIS:** Put some of the Mercurochrome on the bottom of the inverted glass, let it dry, and notice the strange colors that can be seen in it.

**HERE'S WHY:** This is an application of light interference. As the Mercurochrome evaporates, a thin film of variable thickness is formed which reflects some colors more than others. Some yellow color may be observed in parts of the thin film.

A collection of the "Science for You" experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in book stores.

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# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Rose Bowl Game," aired New Year's Day on channel 4.

For sheer drama and sustained suspense until the last second, there has never been anything to match this production.

When the time comes for awarding Emmys, surely this one-time special should be a cinch for "Program of the Year."

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "The Volga," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

A picture report of Russian life in the cities and villages along the 2,300 miles of the Volga River was the subject of "CBS Reports." The travelogue was made under special Russian permission, and showed life in communist environment in rather intimate detail.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

There was a comment about the fact that in a "classless society," a river steamer offered three classes of travel.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Secret Agent," airing Saturdays on channel 2.

I think I have discovered one of the main reasons that I like CBS-TV's British spy series, "Secret Agent," in which Patrick McGeehan stars so stylishly each weekend: There are hardly ever any youngsters prominent in it.

This one-hour, Saturday night series is done strictly for the big boys and girls. There may be killings and gunplay and other everyday occurrences, but there is rarely anything as unpleasant as loud, significantly-displayed, precocious youngsters.

There are, instead, lovely slinky ladies, lovely elegant ladies, mean slinky villains, mean elegant villains—all of them dominated by the supremely cool, handsome and humorous character portrayed by McGeehan.

Critic Rick Du Brow

We were sure sorry to hear that "Perry Mason" won't be coming back next year, but I suppose it's to be expected.

How could an exciting, suspense mystery with good moral values be expected to beat a plain old cowboy-and-Indian series? The public deserves what it gets.

Leo S. Rummill, San Pedro

I have nothing against "Perry Mason." However, "Bonanza," in addition to cowboy-and-Indians, also deals with moral values.

Everybody's all stirred up. For the life of us, we just can't think of the name of the announcer for Home Savings and Loan on the news programs.

It's pathetic because we

## Pan and Fan

all feel we know him like he was a member of the family.

Mrs. Marie Kneeland,

Long Beach

Simmer down. The name of your ex-officio family member is Harry Von Zell.

I've got a good idea for a series to be called, "My Father, the Jackass."

Whom can I contact to get it ready for next season?

Mrs. R. E. Sussings, Wilmington

You might try Francis, the Talking Mule.

My friends and I enjoyed a very fine movie called

"The Savage Innocents" which Anthony Quinn starred in.

Can you please tell me if this movie will be shown again in the near future?

Dan Esparza, Long Beach

There's a possibility it may be shown again during the summer.

To settle a bet, will you tell me if it is Guy Williams or Guy Madison who plays in the "Lost in Space" series?

Jack Owens, Long Beach  
Williams is the guy.

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## FRIDAY

January 14, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30  
2 The Earth & the Seas  
4 (Clr) Cons'nce of Nation  
7 G'delines: single parents

7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescaulie  
7 Scope: "Intelligence"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 The Fisher Family

7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Charles Schulz,  
Eartha Kitt

11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: shoes  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Brother Rat,"  
Ronald Reagan

10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "Millionaire for  
Christy," F. MacMurray

10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, H. Burrud

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45  
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 P.M.  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 On Line (Interviews)

3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns and Allen Show



HOAGY Carmichael operates a diner during "The Farmer's Daughter" sequence at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7 in COLOR.

12:00 NOON  
2 Adams at Noon, Hospital dieting  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Crime without  
Passion," Claude Rains  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Smugglers'  
Gold," Cameron Mitchell  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Food for Life (nutrition)

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last  
Warning," Peter Lorre  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Heritage: E. Ormandy

1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards,  
Kevin McCarthy  
9 Movie: "The Ring,"  
Gerald Mohr ('52)

1:30  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Bandit Queen,"  
Barbara Britton ('51)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Give My  
Regards to Broadway,"  
Dan Dailey ('48)

2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Passage Home,"  
Anthony Steel (Br. '56)

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 On Line (Interviews)

3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns and Allen Show

7 General Hospital  
9 On the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 News in Perspective.  
1966 problems as seen  
by the White House in  
terms of LBJ's program,  
his influence, his health.

3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "Lizzie," Eleanor  
Parker, Richard Boone  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Treasure  
Island," Marionettes.

4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

4:30  
2 Movie: "Arabian  
Nights," Maria Montez  
5 (Clr) George Palmar nys  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Billy Joe Royal, Patty  
La Belle & Blue Belles  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Bart's Big Show  
13 Bozo the Clown (ctns)

5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, Brooke Benton  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heatchote  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
28 What's New?

5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
David Janssen  
7 Movie: "South Sea  
Sinner," Macdonald  
Varey, Shelley Winters  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Challenge: Spectroscopy  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Cultural Anthropology:  
"Culture Contact"

7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) News Conference  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Cavender  
Coming," Carol Burnett  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 HIGH & WILD—World's  
Greatest Sporting Fish!  
★ "Sandpoint Kamaloops,"  
in color.

7:30  
28 About Ceramics, Prof.  
Earl McCutchen  
(premiere). Introduction.  
7:30  
2 Wild, Wild West, Robert  
Conrad, Ross Martin,

(Advertisement)  
**CURB ASTHMA**  
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At the first sign of wheezing, difficult  
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Bronchitis, Asthma or Bronchitis, aggravated  
by air contaminated by smoking,  
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stops, then promoting better sleep. Get  
MENDAGO at drugstore. Let it help you.

7:30  
2 Wild, Wild West, Robert  
Conrad, Ross Martin,

8:00 P.M.  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
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Pilar Seurat, Ben Wright,  
Beulah Quo, Richard Loo,  
Benson Fong. Smuggling  
operation in opium and  
aliens is used to finance  
a struggle for control of  
Hunan Province, China.

4 (Color) Camp Runamuck,  
Arch Johnson, Michael  
(KNX-radio) Jackson.  
Pumpkin British physical  
culture expert upsets the  
life of the camp with  
his authoritarian  
methods. (Runamuck,  
Hank and Sammy Davis  
all are preempted next  
week for the fifth airing  
of Mary Martin's  
"Peter Pan".)

5 (Clr) Surfing World,  
Walt Phillips, films.  
7 (Clr) The Flintstones,  
Fred takes a new pill  
with a curious side  
effect—it turns him into  
a monkey.

9 HOLLYWOOD BACKSTAGE  
★ w/FRANK SINATRA! Color!  
The thin singer puts  
his footprints in front  
of Grauman's Chinese,  
and cameras catch Liz,  
Richard and Debbie all  
seated at the same table.

11 The Soup Sales Show  
13 ROVING KIND—Largest  
★ Cannon & "Hell Hole"  
Color visit to the ghost  
town of Tumco.

28 Heritage, E. Ormandy  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Hank, Dick  
Kallman, Richard Karlan,  
Katie Sweet. Hanks gets  
unexpected help when  
a loan shark tries to  
take his catering truck  
as payment for money  
borrowed to pay Tin's  
dentist bill.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My  
Business: "South Sea  
Raft Man," Baker.  
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie  
Watson, Dorothy Green,  
Bernard Fox. Tammy  
and Cousin Cletus try  
to be helpful by  
arranging Lavinia's  
nuptials—with the  
wrong bridegroom.

9 (Color) Roaring Wheels  
11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races:  
"Road America 500"  
13 COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL  
★ Cal State L.A. - Valley State  
(see "sports")

28 Sports Film: "Fishing"  
in Texas, Oregon,  
Nevada and Montana.  
8:30  
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,  
Bob Crane. Hogan  
concocts a scheme to  
deprive the German  
government of a hoard of  
gold it has looted from  
the Bank of France.

4 (Color) Sammy Davis  
Jr. Show (see "special")  
5 Movie: "Jungle  
Princess," Dorothy  
Lamour, Ray Milland  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn  
Jones, Jackie Coogan,  
Jack LaLanne. Fester  
secretly goes on a crash  
diet and exercise regime  
prior to the arrival  
of a Fies Bergere  
pen pal.

9 Ensign O'Toole, Dean  
Jones (repeat premiere)

11 NBA Basketball (spts)  
28 Comment & Perspective  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC,  
Jim Nabors, Frank  
Sutton, Enid Markay.  
A home remedy of  
Gomer's visiting  
Grandma Pyle success-  
fully brings back Carter's  
lost voice—in falsetto.

★ "HONEY WEST"  
★ STARS ANNE FRANCIS  
AND JOHN ERICSON  
with David Opatoshu,  
Dennis Patrick, Richard  
Kiel, Charles Lane.  
Company hires Honey  
to check on its president,  
who's been seen by no  
one but his household  
staff for 8 years.

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
28 Atomic Energy Films:  
"Atom Comes to Town."  
9:30  
2 "THE SMOTHERS  
BROTHERS SHOW"  
★ Dick is summoned to  
Hawaii to rescue his  
vacationing boss from a  
group of beach beauties,  
and winds up training  
him for a duel with  
the island's best  
samurai fighter.

4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger  
Smith, Steve Harmon,  
Joan Freeman. Pulver  
is swindled out of  
Reluctant cargo by a  
pretty female Navy  
officer imposter in  
exchange for a date.

7 (Color) Farmer's  
Daughter, Inger Stevens,  
Win. Windon. Katy and  
Glen have their first  
squabble, and Glen gets  
some homey advice  
from a diner operator  
(Hoagy Carmichael).

9 PREMIERE  
★ "STEP THIS WAY"  
VAN JOHNSON  
(see "special")  
28 Festival of Arts:  
"Scapin." Moliere's  
comedy of manners  
34 Discotheque A-Go-Go

10:00 P.M.  
2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter  
Falk, Murray Hamilton,  
Albert Paulsen, Will  
Geer. Normally the de-  
fense attorney, O'Brien  
is appointed special  
prosecutor when he  
charges that an assistant  
D.A. failed to prosecute  
a broker in the death of  
his accountant.

4 (Color) The Man from  
U.N.C.L.E., Robert  
Vaughn, David McCal-  
lum, Victor Buono, Joe  
Sirola. Solo and Lily try  
to intercept a robot  
missile carrying \$10 mil-  
lion and thereby thwart  
THRUSH's plot to con-  
quer-Africa.

5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS  
★ TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m., with  
Brundage, Fishman, Enberg  
Hour is in color.  
7 Jimmy Dean Show:  
"Nashville Spectacular"  
(see "special")  
9 CHAKIRIS-CARDINALE  
★ "BEDD'S GIRL"  
with Marc Michael  
(Ital.—'64—1st run).  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

(Advertisement)  
**WOMEN OFTEN**  
HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION  
After 21, common kidney or bladder ir-  
ritations affect twice as many women as  
men and may make you tense and nervous  
from too frequent, burning or itchy  
urination both day and night. Secondarily,  
you may lose sleep and suffer from  
Headaches, Backaches and feel old, tired,  
depressed. In such irritation, CYSLEK  
usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by  
urinary tract, relieving the acid  
urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get  
CYSLEK at drugstore. Feel better, fast.

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill  
Burrud: "Mazatlan"  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"The Trap," Anne Fran-  
cis, Robert Strauss.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 Movie: "Rio," Basil  
Rathbone ('39)

2 (Color) Movie: "Cash  
McCall," James Garner  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Alan King  
7 Movie: "Creature from  
Black Lagoon," Richard  
Carson ('54)

12:00  
5 Movie: "Fighting Man of  
Plains," Randolph Scott  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
9 Movie (12:10): "Million-  
aire for Christy," Elea-  
nor Parker ('51)

13 Movie: "Call of Yukon,"  
Richard Arlen ('38)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "I Want a Di-  
vorce," Dick Powell  
1:30  
11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)  
3:30  
11 Movies: "The Other  
Love," "So Young, So  
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13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill  
Burrud: "Mazatlan"  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"The Trap," Anne Fran-  
cis, Robert Strauss.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 Movie: "Rio," Basil  
Rathbone ('39)

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To obtain the full size lamp pattern No. 304 send 50 cents in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine, Pattern Dept., Box 2183, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

By Steve Ellingson  
HOME furnishings, like wearing apparel, need accessories. We might spend a great deal of money on a suit, but unless it's worn with appropriate accessories such as shoes, jewelry, a bag and so forth that "pick it up," the suit will make no great impression. The same thing applies to interiors. It's

accessories that provide the allure, the glamour and the accent which reflects our personalities in interiors as well as clothing.

Of all accessories lamps are the most important. The way we light our homes is more important than color, design, arrangement, or the upholstery on our furniture. Light is one thing that af-

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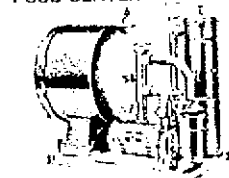
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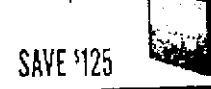
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# Memory of a Holocaust

By Roberta M. Martin

THE last living stereotyper to survive the fateful explosion of the Los Angeles Times on Oct. 1, 1910, celebrates his 76th birthday Tuesday.

For Frank Starry, now of Randsburg, that early Saturday morning 55 years ago was like any other. Spirits of the employees matched the crisp fall morning and work was moving along on schedule. Wagons with tanks of ink had been backed in between the two wings of the building. Paper came down the chute to the pressroom, and plates for printing the pages moved down an elevator to the presses.

At 10 a.m. the whole place seemed to rise into the air and a deafening slam followed the first explosion as a wall was leveled. Other explosions followed in seconds and the heavy machinery on the upper floors crashed down upon the stereotype and press rooms in the basement. Starry saw men disappear before his eyes as the urge to escape pushed all else out of his mind. The rumble of falling objects mingled with the screams of injured as he accomplished the almost impossible feat of crawling up the slick, steep, paper chute and through a small opening into the street.

EVERYWHERE was confusion. Men ran back and forth. Fires started through the ruins of the building and heavy black smoke poured over the scene. As Starry gained his feet and took a breath of fresh air he realized that friends were caught below. To this day he doesn't know how he managed to get out in the first place or how he managed to get back through the small opening and pull two other men to safety.

Police arrived and pushed back the gathering crowd. They prevented any further rescue attempts in the burning building so Starry started on an almost hopeless search through the crowd for his young brother, Loren, who had been working on an upper floor that night. There was nothing but a great gaping hole where his brother would have been standing.

A HORSE-DRAWN fire engine screamed around a corner and Starry jumped to the curb to avoid being struck; there at his feet sat Loren, stunned but hardly scratched. Loren's escape also had been miraculous.

Of the 100 persons working in the building that morning, 28 were killed. Of the men who survived,



Last surviving stereotyper of the fateful Los Angeles Times plant explosion of 1910, Frank Starry will mark 76th birthday Tuesday.

Starry is one of the few who continued working at his trade. Twenty-three years later he moved to San Diego and worked as stereotyper on the San Diego Tribune until his retirement in 1960. Now, at the age of 76, he still shudders at the memory of Oct. 1, 1910.

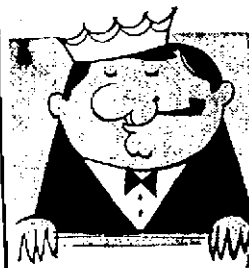


Memory of the blast and holocaust that wrecked the Times plant is recalled by photo above.



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# TELEVISION'S 'SECOND SEASON' HERE

## Seventeen

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Spies, Comic Hero, Jungle Adventure, Variety Show, Talent Program Replace Losers

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Television's second season is upon us. The "second season" is a relatively recent innovation by the scientists and philosophers who determine what the public views on the home tube. It covers the first few weeks of January when new shows are aired in place of those that bombed during the fall.

Until now the networks have been content to sneak

Replacing the losers are "Batman," a fanciful series based on the old comic strip; "Blue Light" involving Robert Goulet in World War II intrigue; "The Double Life of Henry Phye," a Red Buttons comedy; and "The Baron" with Steve Forrest in an English spy-type drama.

NBC has inaugurated the "Sammy Davis Variety Show." CBS-TV piped aboard "Hollywood Talent Scouts"

and the warmed-over English import "Secret Agent." It starts "Daktari," a jungle-adventure series this Tuesday.

While the number of second-season shows is not impressive, it is a gladso me signpost for weary viewers of mediocre shows. A booming second season in years to come will mean that poor shows will be axed quickly to be replaced by something presumably better.



**JILL ST. JOHN** lures Adam West into trouble when he debuts as "Batman" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in **COLOR**.

In the replacements piecemeal, hoping not to enrage fans of the torpedoed shows and still generate some interest in the newcomers.

Well, ABC-TV has put a blunt bait to that. And the network's vice president in charge of programming, Edgar J. Scherick, is chiefly responsible for the change.

In this first acknowledged second season, ABC is introducing no fewer than four new color programs. CBS has come along with three, and NBC with one. All this activity does not include a multiplicity of time slot switches and swaps.

Says Scherick: "I predict that in the years to come and not too many years from now—there will be a primary season for television in September, a second season in January and a third season for the summer months. We have to do something about presenting fresh shows and cutting down the number of repeats."



**RED BUTTONS** and Lisa Seagram find themselves at opposite ends of the espionage pole when "The Double Life of Henry Phylfe" premieres at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 7, in COLOR.

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# SATURDAY

January 15, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
2 The Age of Michelangelo  
5 What Language Reveals  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue (41)

- 8:30  
4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 Movie: "Big House," Robert Montgomery (48)  
9 Movie: "New York Confidential," B. Crawford

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

- 9:30  
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Vigilante Terror," William Elliott

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery  
34 Esencia KMEX (English)

- 10:30  
2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
4 AFL Pre-Game Show  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
11 Movie: "Crimes of Stephen Hawke," Eric Portman (Br-'56)  
34 Cumbres Borrascosas

- 10:45  
4 (Color) AFL All-Star Game (see "sports")  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Tom & Jerry  
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," Richard Arlen (47)  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Fun for All: J. Marshall

- 11:30  
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw  
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
11 Hawkeye Movie: "Pathfinder and the Mohican," John Hart (62)

- 12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable (58)  
13 Movie: "Man They Couldn't Hang," Boris Karloff (39)

- 12:30  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost  
5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant (46)  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
11 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart (45)  
34 Telecinema (movie)

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 My Friend Flicka  
7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper

- 1:30  
2 CBS News  
4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike  
7 New Amer. Bandstand  
13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes (42)

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook: "Anxiety, Fear and Distress."  
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)  
9 Movie: "Son of Red Cor-

- sair," Lex Barker (60)  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts) 2:30  
2 Scholazquiz, John Condon, North Hollywood High vs. Hamilton (L.A.)  
4 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason  
5 AAUW Basketball (see "sports")  
7 Movie: "War of Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser (58)

- 3:00 P.M.  
11 San Diego Open Golf Tourney (see "sports")  
13 Movie: "Hiller's Beast," Alan Ladd (39)

- 3:30  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)  
9 Championship Bowling

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (Color) The Ski Breed  
5 Bowling Tournament  
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly  
34 Futbol soccer matches

- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," J. Weissmuller  
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman

**AFL ALL-STAR Football Game, 10:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4, pits the champion Buffalo Bills against top players from the league's other 7 teams, in a clash at Houston's Rice Stadium.**

**A A W U BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, brings Fank Simmus with a Palo Alto game between UCLA and Stanford.**

**CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m., ch. 2, teams Bruce Crampton and Kel Nagle against Julius Boros and George Bayer in a first-round match from La Costa.**

**SAN DIEGO OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh at the Stardust Country Club for final holes in the third round of the pro tourney. Final round airs Sunday, same time.**

**PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, finds Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu at Littleton, Colo., for the action of the Denver Open.**

**SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, is the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes, for 4-year-olds.**

**WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has host Gene Sarazen at the Club de Golf de Panama in Panama City, as Mike Souchak takes on Chi Chi Rodriguez.**

**WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, finds Charlie Brockman at Sacramento for the national championship motorcycle race. Curt Gowdy and Stan Benham at St. Moritz (Switzerland) for the international toboggan (cresta) championships, and Jim McKay at Las Vegas' Stardust pool for the daredevil World professional target diving championship, from platform heights of 70 and 80 feet.**

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- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (spts)  
5 (Color) Best of Shebang, Casey Kasem (premiere).  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero (51)  
11 Chiller (movie): "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," John Agar, Gloria Talbott (57)

- 13 TOP 40 Hit Parade Ray  
★ Peterson, Shirley Ellis  
KRLA's Charlie O'Donnell  
5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Examination of the colorful career of Barney Oldfield

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 The BEST OF THAXTON  
★ Damlia Jo & Jackie Lee  
Jazz Casual: Woody Herman & the Herd.

- 8:30  
2 Newsmakers (interview)  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers Show (final), with guest Herb Jeffries  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy

- 9 NEW TIME!  
★ HOLLYWOOD A GO GO  
Sam Riddle hosts.  
11 Outer Limits: "Sixth Finger," David McCallum. Young miner volunteers to test machine speeding up process of evolution.

- 28 USA—Theatre: "Folkways, Festivals and Free Theatre." Variety offered  
6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.  
4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright  
5 (Color) Melody Ranch.

- Guest: Jimmy Wakely  
7 Shivarce, Gene Weed with Peter and Gordon, Brooke Benton, Margie Mills, the Fortunes, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels  
13 The Bobby Lord Show, with Roy Acuff, Brother Oswald and the Glaser Brothers.

- 28 Nur Ein Tag (Only One Day). Semi-documentary play depicting routine happenings in 1939  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 7:30  
2 Jackie Gleason Show  
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Trevor Bardette (pt. 2). While the Ricks family search for their missing pet, the dolphin is injured by an alligator while on a mission of mercy—rescuing a dog from its jaws.

- 7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet (new day and time). Dave and June volunteer to give a visiting Arabian dignitary a quiet evening in a typical American home—and the whole family, plus all the neighbors, get into the act.

- 9 TONY CURTIS! COLORI  
★ "BEACHHEAD" with Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy (54)  
11 (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Africa, Mountains of the Moon." Safari into Central Africa spotlights hippo hunt

- 13 (Color) Dialing for Dollars, Alan Sloane. New weekly evening outing for daily noontime series.

- 8:00 P.M.  
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily. The secret's out. Roger learns that Jeannie's a genie, and steal her from Tony to set her to work making him wealthy.

- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea  
7 The Donna Reed Show (new day and time). Donna buys a do-it-yourself hi-fi kit for Jeff's birthday, and fights the deadline in putting it together in Midge's garage

- 28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Manchild in the Promised Land" (Brown)  
34 Ruleta Musical

- 8:30  
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Patricia Donahue, John Slater, Percy Herbert, Drake joins a private army in Africa to probe the death of a colleague, and uncovers an ingenious plot to seize the government of a new nation.

- 4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Michael Dante. Agents 99 and 86 pose as a rich woman and her chauffeur to trap a KAOS art dealer placing exploding oil paintings in foreign consulates.

- 5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Ivory Coast" of Africa  
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk Musical potpourri of familiar melodies  
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
13 Movie

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Cultural Environment in L.A."

- 9:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Carl Reiner, John McGiver (60-1st run). Unidentified corpse in their new home leads a couple into a baffling comedy situation.

- 5 ((Color) Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron  
9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable (58)

- 9:30  
2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Dan Duryea, Robert Emhardt, Vince Barnett. Colton is deputized a federal marshal to protect a preacher who fears the vengeance of a man recently released from prison.

- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. (see "special")  
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "The Reluctant Ally"

- 13 Movie: "Nahonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe  
28 Festival of Arts: "Scapin," Moliere farce.  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Bob Random, Alice Backes, Slim Pickens. Festus' young nephew is in for a peck of trouble when he picks as his bride the daughter of a shrewd horse trader

- 11 (Clr) Tom Franklin News  
10:30  
7 ABC Scope: "The New Hollywood—Bikinis at the Box Office" (spec.)  
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

- 10:45  
5 Movie: "Quantrell's Raiders."  
9 Stan Richards, News  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report



**NORMA Zimmer dresses for skiing during "The Lawrence Welk Show" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7 in COLOR.**

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
7 Bob Young with News  
9 CHAKIRIS-CARDINALE  
★ 'BEBE'S GIRL' with Marc Michel (Ital-'64). Love triangle.  
13 Movie: "When You're in Love," Grace Moore.

- 11:15  
2 Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney (57-1st run). Comedy of Army life.  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 1/15), Johnny Carson, Tessie O'Shea.

- 7 L.A. TV DEBUT—COLORI  
★ DIRK BOGARDE STARS in "SONG WITHOUT END" with Genevieve Page.

- 12:15  
4 Movie: "Forbidden Jungle," Don Harvey.

- 1:00  
2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman."

- 11 Movies: "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," "So Little Time" and "We Are Not Alone"

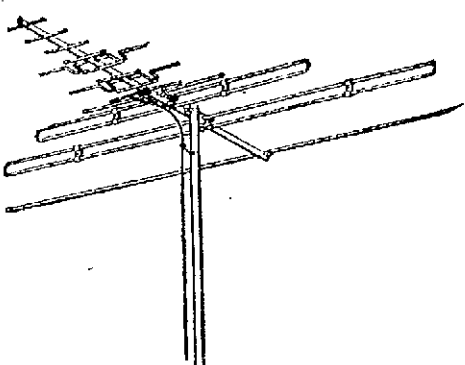
- 13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward  
1:10  
9 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar.  
2:00  
7 Movie: "Attack of the Giant Leeches."

## SPECIAL

**HOLLYWOOD PALACE—** Bandleader-wit-bon vivant Phil Harris plays host to his famous wife Alice Faye at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, with the latter singing tunes she made famous as a movie star. Also taking part are Tim Conway, Sergio Franchi, the Kim Sisters, comedy monologist Georgie Kay and the Three Mecnars, adagio team. (Next week's host: Fred Astaire.)

**THE NEW HOLLYWOOD** — "Bikinis at the Box Office" examines the people and forces behind today's "beach-bikini" craze in film making during "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Francis X. Bushman and Patsy Kelly, veteran stalwarts featured in "Bikini Party in a Haunted House," compare today's films with comedies of the silent screen, and young starlets who've become popular with teenagers through bikini roles are interviewed.

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# He Hunted the McCoy's

(Continued from Page 11)  
probably somewhere in between.

Randolph McCoy lost four sons and a daughter. Devil Anse lost none of his children in the feud.

Randolph McCoy died some years before the death of his old foe. He was in his 90s and it's said he died cursing the Hatfields. McCoy was in his 60s when the feud began, Devil Anse in his 40s.

How the lean, 5-foot-9 Hatfield chieftain got his nickname is a mystery.

SOME TIME after the deaths of Troy and Elisa, Devil Anse turned to religion. He was baptized in Main Island Creek by Uncle Dyke Garrett, a mountain preacher and long-time friend.

Willis Hatfield, next youngest of Devil Anse's sons and the only one still living, is now 77 and retired. He lives with a daughter in the little community of Dehue, Logan County. He was a deputy sheriff for six years, once ran for sheriff and lost, and worked for 30 years in a coal company's water treatment plant.

The celebrated feud was near an end when he was born and he confesses he knows little about it. "Only what I've been told. I never tried to learn much about it."

Willis insists that his father and Randolph McCoy soldiered together for the Confederacy, a view contrary to that of most who have studied the feud. "They were the best of friends at one time," Willis says.

MOST WHO HAVE researched the feud say there was ill feeling between the families as far back as the Civil War when the Hatfields fought for the Confederacy and the McCoy's for the Union.

Willis was six weeks old when Devil Anse and his wife moved their family away from Delorme now in Mingo County, away from Tug River, away from their enemies. Deeper into the mountains they moved, to a place chosen for its inaccessibility to detectives and others seeking rewards.

"I've got nothing against the McCoy's," Willis says quietly. He recalls a visit to his home some years ago by three of Randolph McCoy's grandsons. "We had a good time," he says.

## Home Movie Tip

A good rule of thumb to apply when filming title cards for home movies is to shoot for as long as it takes for you to slowly read the title twice.



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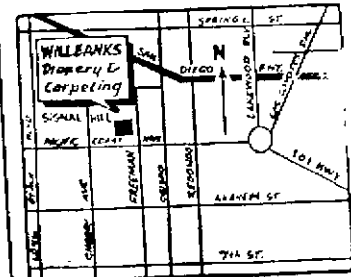
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Twenty-five



# Pigeon Grand National



—Louise Van der Meid Photo  
Tippler pigeon, owned by Mrs. William Hague, is just one of many species slated for show.

Pigeon Club and a local organization in the area where the event is held. In January 1961, the show was held in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, where it broke all existing records in entries, exhibitors, varieties shown, and other features. In fact, 5,140 pigeons were displayed.

The forthcoming 44th Grand National will be held Jan. 12 through 15 at Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Dr., Costa Mesa, with the Los Angeles Pigeon Club as sponsor. With more room than ever before, another record may be broken.

The Los Angeles branch has 350 dedicated pigeon fanciers and sponsors its own event each year. Called the Pageant of Pigeons, the show attracts more than 4,000 pigeons annually.

Many persons think of a pigeon as just a medium-sized bird, usually slate or brown-colored, that flutters down to be fed upon occasion and one that may possibly carry germs. Or they think of squabs for the table. There really are at least 650 different species, and they vary greatly in appearance

and habits. The tropical and oriental pigeons have plumage of vivid colors. And there are tumbler pigeons that not only fly but turn somersaults in the air, pouter pigeons with large, inflated crops, fantail pigeons with huge tails and head thrown back for balance, the Jacobins with neck feathers in reverse to form a cowl about the head, Helmet pigeons, frillbacks, trumpeters, Scandaroons with curved skull and beak, and many many others.

**SOME PIGEONS** build nests on the ground; others in trees. Some pair off while others form colonies. All mate for life. All are big eaters and do not raise their heads to swallow. The usual number of eggs in a nest is two, and both the male and female care for them during hatching. The helpless nestlings are fed pigeon milk, or a milky fluid secreted in the crop and fed through the bill into the wide-open mouths of the young. Older pigeons eat fruit, grain, seeds, grit, etc. Some salt is needed.

Pigeons have been family pets from earliest days. A man's wealth was, in primitive times, often measured by the number of doves (a species of pigeon) he owned. In Biblical times, turtle doves and pigeons were sometimes sacrificed in place of lambs. It is said that Noah sent out a dove from the Ark to see if the waters had receded. It is also said that a dove rested on the head of Christ after His baptism. Doves were carved on tombs in catacombs during days of early Christians.

The U.S. Army Signal

Corps keeps homing pigeons, and many birds have given service during wars. Since the birds, which can stay air borne for hours, are open to attack by hawks, tiny whistles are sometimes attached to their tails, and air rushing through them usually scares off predatory birds.

**ENTRIES** close tomorrow for Orange Empire Dog Show at National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino, on Jan. 30. El Dorado Cat Show will be held Jan. 15-16 at 1640 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

## Descanso Gardens Classes Set

Three adult courses in horticulture and botany will be offered in the educational program of Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, with registration taking place on the first and second meetings of the classes.

Frank Simerly, Descanso assistant superintendent, will instruct in Home Horticulture, starting at 7 p.m.

Jan. 31. Norman Isbell, landscape horticulture teacher for Los Angeles City Schools, has a course in Home Landscaping, starting also at 7 p.m. Jan. 31. Botanical Sketching will be taught by Gerry Patten, county arboretum department staff artist, starting at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 10. For further information: Descanso Gardens Information Section, address above.

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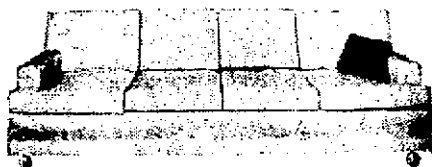
By Eleanor Avery Price

**E**ACH year since 1920, there has been a national pigeon show sponsored jointly by the National

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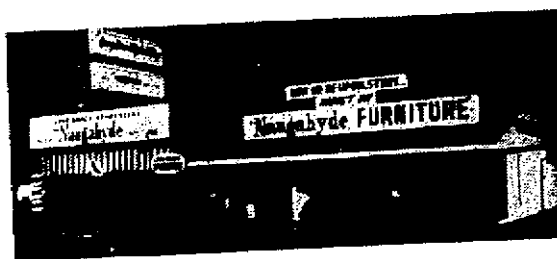
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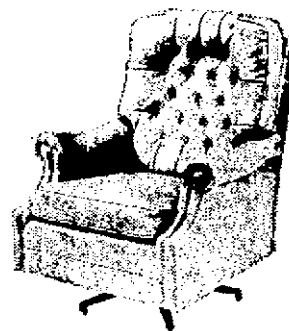
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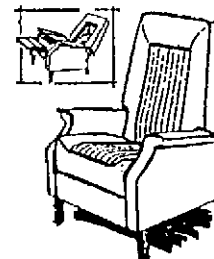


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SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:55 a.m. (hourly thru 3:55 p.m.), KNX—L.A. Open  
11:00 a.m., KLAG—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Detroit  
7:05 p.m., KNX—WHL Hockey: Seals at Blades

**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAG—The Search  
KFI—News, Radio  
KABC—American  
KXIG—Interfaith Dialogue  
KNX—News: Weekend  
KFOG—Hugob  
KGER—World Missions  
KLAG—Viewpoint  
KGER—Chosen People  
KLAG—Christ Church Unity  
KFI—Knew Hoover  
KABC—Paul Condylla  
KXIG—Lutheran Hour  
KFOG—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
KFI—Christian Science  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KLAG—Catholic Hour  
KFI—Charming Hours  
KABC—News: Faith Report  
KXIG—Revival Hour  
KFOG—Smoot & Jackson  
KGER—Christ's Brotherhood  
KLAG—Valley Report  
KABC—Paul Condylla  
KFI—Bob Catron (8:30)  
KLAG—Matters of Judgment  
KXIG—Back to God  
KFOG—Lee Ross (in 12)  
KGER—World Lili. Crusade  
KFI—Matters in Music  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KABC—News  
KNX—News: Dress Sports  
KXIG—Weekend to 10  
KGER—Airmail From God  
KABC—Paul Condylla  
KGER—John Brown  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KGER—News in Revelation  
KFI—Lee Ross (in 12)  
KABC—Perspective USC  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC—Monitor (to 3)  
KLAG—NBA Basketball:  
Lakers at Detroit Pistons  
KXIG—St. Basil's, 10:30  
KGER—News: Faith Reports  
KGBS—Topic  
KABC—Paul Condylla  
Guest: Doris Day  
KGBS—Industry  
**12:00 NOON**  
KFI—Frost: Monitor  
KXIG—Grand Ole Opry  
KGER—Awaake America  
KABC—Sunday Line, Dick  
Whittington (to 3 p.m.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1966

**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAG—Jack Pyle Show  
KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KXIG—World News Roundup  
KFOG—Dick Haynes, to 10  
KGER—Christ Faith Mission  
KFI—Graft Edwards  
KABC—John Backcock News  
KNX—Rege Cordic Show  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KABC—News Around World  
KNX—KNX News  
KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
KABC—Sols: Paul Harvey  
KXIG—Rege Cordic Show  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News: Graft Edwards  
KABC—Pat McGinnis  
KNX—News: Sports Special  
KGER—Widow Nelson  
KABC—News: Dan Allen  
KNX—Rege Cordic Show  
KFI—Pat Bishop, News  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KGER—Voice of China  
KFI—Graft Edwards  
KABC—Sols: Business  
KGER—World Missions  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KLAG—John & Barkley  
Guest: Dinah Shore  
KFI—News: Chuck Cecil  
KABC—News: Bristol Club  
KXIG—News: Arthur  
KFOG—Lee Ross (to 11)  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KFI—Graft Edwards  
KABC—John Backcock News  
KNX—Rege Cordic Show  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC—News  
KNX—News: Art Linkletter  
KGER—Bible Institute  
KFI—Myers J. Bennett  
KXIG—Confess in Marriage  
KABC—Sols: Ray Show (11:25)  
KGER—Sunshine Fellowship  
KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports  
KABC—Bible Fellowship  
KXIG—Sunshine Fellowship  
KGER—Sunshine Fellowship  
**12:00 NOON**  
KFI—Frost: Dick Sinclair  
KABC—Paul Harvey News  
KNX—Hugob News  
KGER—Hugob News  
KFI—Graft Edwards  
KABC—Sols: Business  
KGER—World Missions  
**1:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News: David Starling  
KABC—News  
KNX—News: At Service  
KGER—At Service Center  
KFOG—Cliffie Stone  
KGER—Airmail From God  
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells  
KGER—News in Revelation

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KLAG	92.7	KXIG	101.3
KFFX	89.1	KABC	94.3	KXIG	101.3
KFIJ	97.1	KWIZ	96.7	KXIG	101.3
KFAC	97.3	KDOU	97.3	KXIG	101.3
KXK	97.3	KXIG	98.7	KXIG	101.3
KPOL	99.3	KXIG	99.3	KXIG	101.3
KGGK	94.3	KFOG	100.3	KXIG	101.3

# FM HIGHLIGHTS

## TODAY

London Symphony at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Percy Faith at 10 a.m. on KGLA . . . Music From Mexico at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . London Philharmonic at noon on KRHM . . . Opera, Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," at 1 p.m. on KFMU . . . Melachino Strings at 2 p.m. on KGLA . . . New York Philharmonic at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Joni James at 5 p.m. on KGGK . . . Paris Conservatory Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KFMU . . . Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KCBH . . . Carmen Cavallaro at 8 p.m. on KGLA . . . Lalo Schiffrin at 9 p.m. on KNOB . . . Skitch Henderson at 10 p.m. on KFAC . . . Cannonball Adderley at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

## MONDAY

Arturo Romero and His Magic Violins at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . London Philharmonic at 9 a.m. on KFMU . . . Joe Reisman at 10 a.m. on KGLA . . . Mongo Santamaria at 11 a.m. on KNOB . . . Johnny Keating at noon on KRHM . . . Cleveland Orchestra at 1 p.m. on KCBH . . . Eastern Lights at 2 p.m. on KNOB . . . Frank Chacksfield at 3 p.m. on KMAX . . . Brandenburg Concert Or-

## 'Punny' Title

An upcoming episode of NBC-TV's "Get Smart" series has one of those "punny" titles—"The Dead Spy Scrawls."

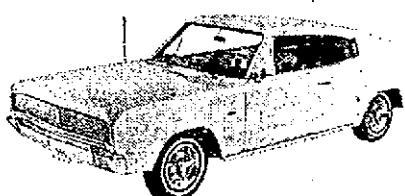
chestra at 4 p.m. on KFMU . . . Rome Opera Orchestra at 5 p.m. on KCBH . . . Percy Faith at 6 p.m. on KGLA . . . Royal Philhar-

monic at 7 p.m. on KMAX . . . Nancy Ames at 8 p.m. on KGGK . . . New York Philharmonic at 10 p.m. on KCBH.

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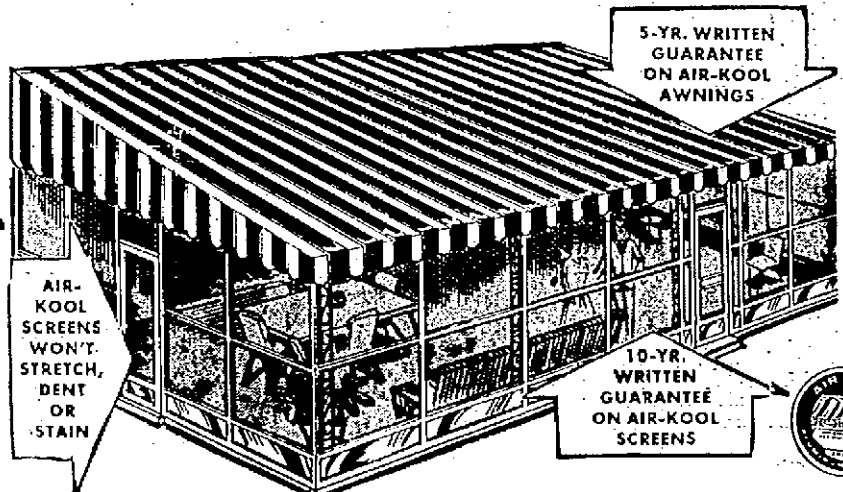
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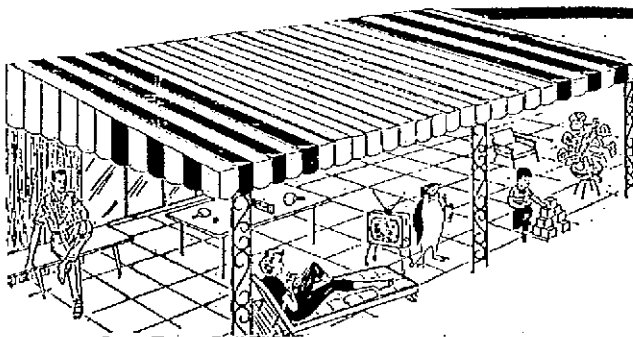
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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**HOW TO BUILD FOR BETTER LIVING:** The amazing facts about translucent Filon fiberglass reinforced plastic building panels. A booklet that includes the reasons why home improvement ideas begin with Filon. Filon Corp., Dept. IF, 333 N. Van Ness Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.

**HEARING AIDS INFORMATION:** This organization presents some amazing facts about hearing that will interest you. Send for your booklet today. (1) How to Protect Your Hearing. (2) Background Information on Hearing Aids.

Zenith Radio Corp., Dept. JB, 6501 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 35, Ill.

**CONSERVATION NEWS:** A newsletter that reports in popular form on important issues of interest to conservationists.

National Wildlife Federation, Dept. IF, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

**HIGH ALTITUDE CHART, STANDARD ATMOSPHERE PROPERTIES:** This colorful chart presents standard values for the temperature, pressure and density of the air.

The Garrett Corporation, News Bureau, Dept. IF, 9851 Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 45, Calif.

**INFORMATIVE BOOK-LETS:** (1) The Exciting Saga of Sauge. (2) A complete Guide to Buying & Cooking Bacon. (3) A Complete Guide to Buying & Cooking Ham. Jane Wilson, Wilson & Co., Dept. IF, Chicago 1, Ill.

**OLD TOWN CANOE, CATALOG:** Send for this colorful catalog that describes the canoes and boats manufactured by this company. It includes many photographs in color and interesting facts.

Old Town Canoe Company, Dept. AH, Old Town, Maine.

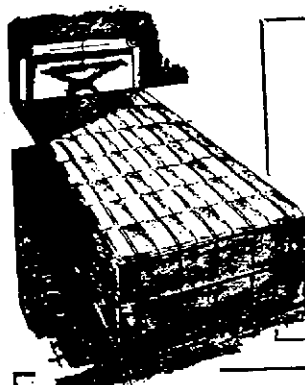
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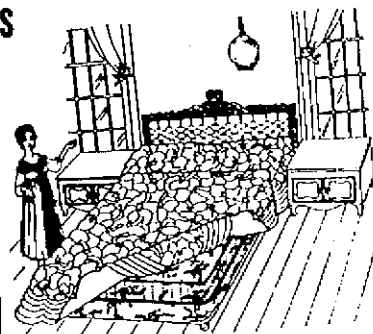
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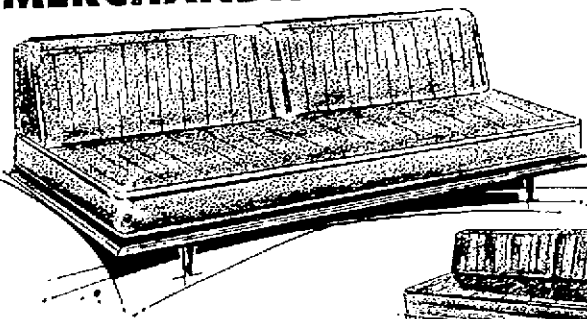
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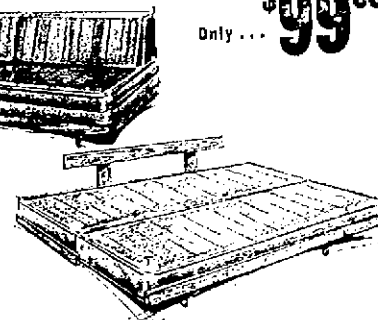
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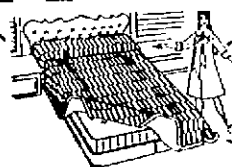
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# Camellias: The Winter Flowers

By Joe Littlefield

A WISE home gardener who desires fall and winter flowers, needs only to seek out camellias and he can have flowers from October through March, even into April.

The gardeners should decide on the colors they like, then tell nurserymen they want early season bloomers, mid-season, and late flowering. As the early ones progress blooming, the next group starts, and finally the late flowering ones take over and finish the season.

The most beneficial factor of camellias is that the flowers don't all burst into bloom at the same time. A certain percentage has already begun to flower, later another segment of blossoms is now showing, and this continuing succession of buds and flowers continues for about three months or more from the starting period.

THERE ARE many forms and a wide range of colors in camellias. One of many new varieties introduced each year is Pink Pagoda. This camellia has richly deep pink, formally shaped blossoms. The flower petals are topped one upon the other in undulating waves, creating a fascinating appearance. This handsome, vigorous growing, compact branching camellia has broad, oval, green foliage. Pink Pagoda is a midseason bloomer, and fits various landscape uses in the shade garden, also is an exceptional plant in containers.

Plan to visit your local nurseryman several times this winter season and check

up on the various colors and blossom shapes to select exactly the types you like for your garden.

A CAMELLIA that hasn't made any growth for the past couple of years and is stunted in appearance, may suffer from having been planted too deeply. There are two methods of checking the planting. If there are branches with soil between them at ground level, you know that plant is buried too deeply in the soil. The other method of checking is to dig soil away from trunk of plant using a trowel. Continue digging away the soil till the topmost mat of roots is exposed. Barely recover the roots. That is the natural level that the top of the plant root ball should be. This same is true for azaleas, or any shrubs or trees.

The plant trunk, smothered with excess soil plus moisture, gradually tends to break down. When the bark rots, sap flow stops, and the plant dies. We saw a 20-year-old camellia that gradually died within a five-year period due to a five-inch layer of soil filled in the lawn area and where the camellia was growing. A circular ring of begonias also was set at the plant's drip-line. When we dug around the plant to try to find out why it died, the trunk bark covered by excess soil had decayed.

THAT CAMELLIA would be alive and thriving, had the home gardener built a

five-inch high retaining wall to protect the plant trunk from being choked by the added higher soil level, and had normal care been given.

Roses, too, can be planted too deep and become stunted in growth, if the soil covers the bud union, where the rose branches grow out from the central area. The bud union should be above the ground level.

Pink Pagoda is a vigorous camellia, compact and mid-season bloomer; a deep coral pink.



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Jackson & Perkins Photo

Mexicana, an intense red hybrid tea, has been chosen 1966 Rose of the Year in wide testing.

## Rose of 1966

MEXICANA, the best of some 100,000 seedlings that first bloomed eight years ago, has won the only title suitable for such success, the 1966 Rose of the Year.

Chosen for this honor by a panel of 15,000 home rose growers who tested it in areas varying in annual rainfall from excessive to almost none; in temperature from below zero to above 100 degrees; in soil from clay to rich humus to sand—Mexicana consistently behaved like a true thoroughbred. As a result, it is the cover rose on the Jackson & Perkins 1966 catalog and will be available to home gardeners for planting this spring.

Development work began on Mexicana as far back as 1948 with the objective an intense red, and this goal has now been achieved. Mexicana has contrasting outer or reverse petals of pure ivory to silvery white and these are prominent in the long, pointed buds before they break into red. The open flower has a high center and a spread of 5 1/2 inches or more. Features include many flowers, heavy

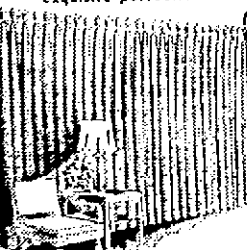
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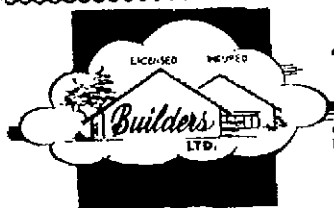
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# Parade

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MR. PRESIDENT! AN IDEA:  
A U.S.-SOVIET  
SPACE TEAM

DEAN SMITH—  
HE FALLS FOR  
THE STARS

by LLOYD SHEARER



January 9, 1966



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I would like to know how much Julie Andrews was paid for her TV special with Gene Kelly.—Diane Lehrer, Chicago, Ill.  
**A.** \$100,000.



**Q.** Which American city has the most people per capita listed in Who's Who?—B. Isler, New Haven, Conn.  
**A.** Probably Princeton, N. J., with a population of 29,000 and 256 residents listed in Who's Who.

**Q.** How old is Mary Martin, and is she a grandmother?—G. T., Ft. Worth, Tex.  
**A.** Miss Martin gives her age as 52. She is a grandmother.



**Q.** Is it serious between Jackie Kennedy and playwright Robert Lowell?—Vicki Gershenson, New York, N. Y.  
**A.** Not serious.

**Q.** Is it true as reported that Frank Sinatra has a guilt complex concerning not having served in the Armed Forces and attempts to erase this image by appearing in war movies where he always wears a uniform?—Earl V. Stauffer, Lancaster, Pa.



**A.** Sinatra has no guilt complex about not having served in World War II, but he does like to play heroic roles.

**Q.** Who said: "All men are equal before fish"?—Betty Reynolds, Los Catos, Calif.  
**A.** The late Herbert Hoover.

**Q.** I understand that Frank Sinatra's son is dating Mia Farrow's mother, Maureen O'Sullivan. True or just a gag?—E. L., Los Angeles, Calif.  
**A.** A gag.

**Q.** In The Penkovsky Papers, allegedly the diary of a Russian agent who defected, there is a statement to the effect that Yekaterina Furtseva, the Soviet Minister of Culture, was Khrushchev's mistress. Is there any truth to that statement? Is there any truth to the book? Penkovsky must have been a stupid secret agent to keep a diary.—Allen James, New York, N. Y.  
**A.** Penkovsky probably never kept a diary. Intelligence agents suggest that the book consists of transcribed reports from tape recordings he made for British Intelligence and the CIA. Khrushchev and Furtseva were close friends, but she was never his mistress.

**Q.** What is Princess Soraya's real name? Why does she want to become a Hollywood film star?—Charles De Land, Indianapolis, Ind.  
**A.** Her passport reads Soraya Esfandiary. Being a Hollywood star is a nice life that pays well, requires relatively little hard work.

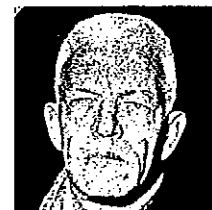


**Q.** A friend claims that she saw a motion picture in 1961 about the Trapp family. I say the only film ever made about the Trapp family is The Sound of Music with Julie Andrews. Who is right?—Stephan R. Levy, Denver, Colo.  
**A.** Your friend.

**Q.** I would like once and for all a straight answer to a straight question: In the early fall of 1964 when North Vietnam offered to send an emissary to Rangoon to discuss peace in Vietnam with the U.S., why did Lyndon Johnson refuse?—E. P., Cambridge, Mass.  
**A.** The official reason given by Secretary of State Dean Rusk is that somehow we knew the North Vietnamese were not serious about the peace offering. Possibly the real reasons are: (1) Lyndon Johnson was in the midst of a Presidential election campaign, did not want to be accused of negotiating with Reds or being soft on Communism. (2) At the time the Saigon government was so shaky that news of U.S.-Ho Chi Minh peace dealings would have demoralized that government, causing its collapse.

**Q.** Will the Jackie Gleason TV show be canceled soon?—Lonnie Lee Marsh, Charleston, S. C.

**A.** Its format is being revamped. If that doesn't help, Gleason's show will probably go off the air next year.



**Q.** When Juan Bosch, overwhelmingly elected President of the Dominican Republic in that island's first free election was removed by a military junta in 1963, why didn't the U.S. intervene with troops? When the junta was overthrown

by Bosch's men, Johnson immediately sent troops?—D. R. R., Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** When Bosch was overthrown the Kennedy administration was in power and withheld military aid and diplomatic recognition from the junta. Johnson saw the situation in another light. Under Thomas Mann, his Undersecretary of State, our policy in Latin America is to favor friendly military dictatorships of the right over coalitions of the left because of Communist infiltration.

**Q.** Is Rossuno Brazzi married? To whom? How old is he?—Hope Brokaw, Springfield, N. J.

**A.** Brazzi has been married to the former Lydia Bertolini since 1940. He is 50.



**Q.** Danny Thomas promised St. Jude that if he succeeded in show business he would build a hospital to St. Jude. Please give me the address of that hospital. I would like to make a contribution.—Mrs. Jack Hight, Bethesda, Md.

**A.** The hospital is located in Memphis, Tenn.

**Q.** Please list the wives of Huntington Hartford, heir to the A & P fortune and tell the truth about his fight at Sybil Burton's discotheque in New York—F. R., Newark, N. J.

**A.** Huntington Hartford, 54, has been married three times. His first wife is the present Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. His second wife was former cigarette girl Marjorie Steele who divorced him in 1961 after 12 years of marriage. His third wife from whom he is separated at this writing is Diane Hartford, 24, a Philadelphia model who had a small role in the last Beatles film. A few weeks ago Diane Hartford arrived at a club in New York with a girl and a male friend. Mr. Hartford arrived presently, reportedly floored his wife's escort.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE  
JANUARY 9, 1966

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Motley Editor, Jess Gorkin

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# Rose That's 1,000 Years Old

By Maymie R. Krythe

ONE of the world's most famous rose bushes, said to be 1,000 years old, is still growing and producing flowers.

This remarkable plant is found in an important commercial and railroad center in Germany. Hildesheim, about 18 miles from Hannover. In the first part of the 18th century Hildesheim was a free city, a member of the Hanseatic League and flourishing as a trade center.

Hildesheim long was of interest because of its distinctive and unusual architecture. Along the narrow streets were many tall houses, with several stories, numerous unusual windows, carvings on the facades, and tall peaked roofs. Often the top story projected over the street below. Some of these dwellings were said to be 900 years old.

Like most German towns, Hildesheim also had its busy marketplace, but the attrac-

tion that brought most visitors over the years and has kept them coming, is the famous rosebush that flourishes in the churchyard. There are at least two versions of the story about how this noted plant started and both are concerned with Emperor Ludwig, the Pious.

One is as follows: one morning more than ten centuries ago, in 814, the Emperor and his courtiers, with their hounds, gathered to go hunting. Naturally, all were eager to be off to the chase; and they waited somewhat impatiently, while a priest prayed for God's blessing on their weapons and their dogs.

AS SOON as they heard the "Amen!" the hunters spurred their horses, and galloped from the scene, without partaking of the bread and wine which the priest had placed on the ground. Next day, to everyone's surprise, they found a rosebush covering the sacrament. The manner of its growth was so miraculous that Ludwig ordered a church to be built there.

The other legend is somewhat different; it is said that one day when the Emperor went hunting, he did not return until late that evening. As usual, he knelt down beside his bed to pray, but he could not find his silver cross. The Emperor was a devout man and had worn this cross day and night.

Ludwig was sad because of this loss, and declared he must find the cross; also, that if he was successful, he would build a church on the spot.

Early next day, the Emperor and his servants went out to search for the cross. He was dearly beloved by all; so his men tried hard to find it for him. However, this was not an easy task for deep snow covered the ground that day.

Suddenly one servant, stopped in astonishment, for, before his very eyes, he saw a rosebush in full bloom as if the summer had come. At once he called the other searchers, who too, were surprised, especially when they found Emperor Ludwig's silver cross, gleaming in the bright sunlight, and hanging on a branch of the rosebush.

They hurried to tell their monarch the good news, and when he arrived at the spot, he knelt in the deep snow and gave thanks to God. At once he said: "Here is where I'll build my church; for this is a fine place for God's house." So, right on the spot, Ludwig

older types remain to show what the city looked like many centuries ago.

On March 22, during the bombing, the church was razed by fire and the branches of the rosebush were destroyed. Fortunately, the roots were not harmed and the next summer—1946—the bush actually produced leaves and flowers. Therefore, Hildesheim has taken for its emblem the "immortal" rose which has survived for more than ten centuries.



—Wehmer Photo

Hildesheim's world famous rose, more than 10 centuries old, is framed by arch above.

## GARDEN CLUBS

Southern California Dahlia Society will elect officers for the ensuing year at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association, 5535 Stearns St., Long Beach. The organization will continue to meet on the

third Saturday of each month throughout 1966. A refreshment period and a plant auction table are planned for the election night. Anyone interested is invited.

Ralph Sparks will present a program, "Beauty Spots of Northern California," at a meeting of Long Beach Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 723 Elm Ave. A plant table will be provided.

## Rose 'How To'

How to plant and prune roses correctly will be demonstrated at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Pacific Rose Society, under the direction of Dewey Rowland, will assist the Descanso staff in this free demonstration, and a panel of rosarians will answer questions. All types of roses in the Descanso gardens will be pruned by experts and a bed of new bare root roses will be planted in order that visitors may see the amounts of nutrients and other additives to use.

Rose cuttings from old fashioned roses will be distributed.

## Tips on Gardening

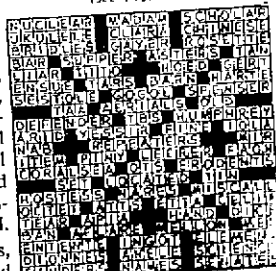
Garden tips for the week . . . Bare-root season is here, so take advantage of it to plant shade trees, roses, fruit trees, flowering fruits and deciduous vines and shrubs. Bare-root stock is stock that is dormant now and can be sold and planted without a ball of earth around its roots. Bare-root planting is the most inexpensive and healthiest method for planting most deciduous material.

Flowering fruit trees to look for include crabapples, plums, flowering cherries, almonds, peaches and Japanese Apricots. They will all burst into clouds of pastel bloom in the spring and make excellent small landscape trees the year around.

In choosing shade trees, keep eventual height and

shape in mind. Some trees now available bare-root include birches, sweet gums, fruitless mulberries, Modesto ash and poplars. Your nurseryman will help you decide on the right tree for a particular location. When planting trees bare-root, be sure to stake and tie them securely.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 35)



## IT'S PLANT-UP TIME

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Sunday, January 9, 1966



# Danish Goodies

(Continued from Page 17)

Shape butter into a rectangle about 8x10-inches on sheet of waxed paper. Chill thoroughly. Dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in warm water. Beat egg lightly; add sugar, cardamom and yeast mixture. Gradually blend in hot roll mix to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured board and knead until smooth. Cover dough with a bowl and let rest for 10 minutes. Roll to a thin rectangle about 11x17-inches. Place chilled butter on one end of dough, leaving a narrow margin of dough at edges of butter. Fold margin of dough over butter, then fold other end of dough over to completely enclose butter. Give dough a quarter turn on board, and roll again into about 12x16-inches. Fold in thirds, wrap in clear plastic film or waxed paper and chill for 20 minutes. Roll and fold three more times, chilling between each step. Chill dough again before shaping (it may be wrapped well and refrigerated for 2 to 3 days before shaping and baking, if desired). Makes one dozen each of three shapes of pastries.

## Honey Walnut Filling

3 tablespoons honey  
1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 egg yolk  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Simmer honey, walnuts and salt over low heat about three minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly stir in lightly beaten egg yolk; cook, stirring until lightly thickened. Add lemon peel. Cool before using.

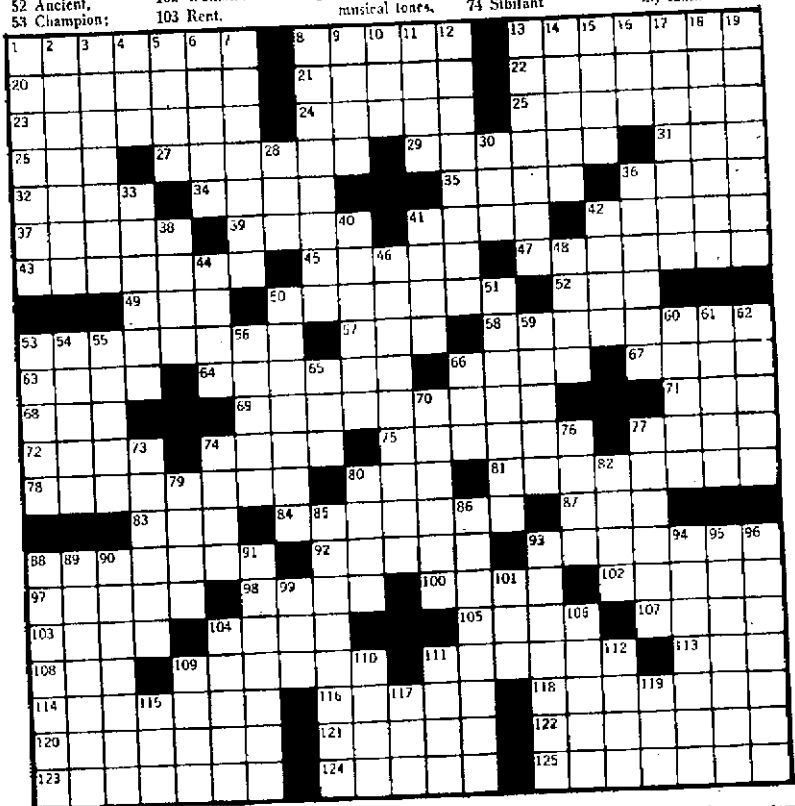
## Walnut Glaze

1 cup sifted powdered sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons milk  
1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix all ingredients together well. Use to glaze pastries.

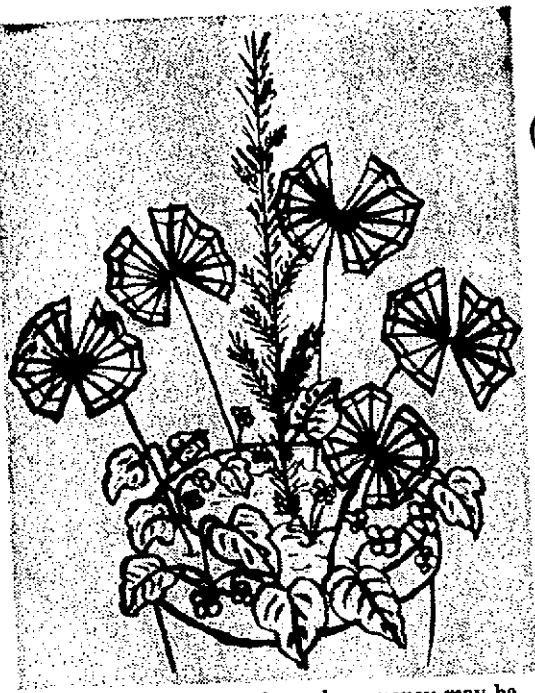
**Honey Walnut Twists:** Cut Danish pastry into three equal parts. Roll 1/3 to a thin rectangle about 7x16-inches. Spread Honey Walnut Filling down center of dough. Fold edges over filling, lapping them slightly. Flatten slightly with rolling pin. Cut into 12 strips crosswise. Place about two-inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet, giving each strip a twist and pressing ends against pan. Let rise 20 to 30 minutes in warm place, until dough feels light when touched lightly. Bake on upper shelf of oven at 400 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes,

By Leonard Goldberg

**ACROSS**  
1 energy.  
8 "Call me."  
13 Student; pupil.  
20 Musical instrument.  
31 Santa Claus.  
22 Certain Asians.  
23 Restraints, as a horse.  
21 More gleeful.  
25 Rose-shaped ornament.  
26 Legal profession.  
27 Meal.  
29 Garden plants.  
31 Sunburn.  
32 Teller of "tall tales".  
31 Balkan "strong man".  
35 Dog, in the garden.  
36 Girl's nickname.  
37 Follow.  
39 Gobs.  
41 Farm building.  
42 Bret... American author: 1836-1902.  
43 Sextuplet, in music.  
45 Russian author: 1809-52.  
47 Author: Faerie Queen.  
49 Chinese pagoda.  
50 Roof-top features.  
52 Ancient.  
53 Champion;  
vindicator.  
57 Cookery abbreviation.  
58 VIP, in D.C.  
63 Dedicated.  
64 Affirmative reply; 2 words.  
66 Chorus; elegiac.  
67 City, Allen Co., Kansas.  
68 Capture; Colloq.  
69 Rapid-firing small gun.  
71 Russian village community.  
72 Particular entry.  
74 Full of evergreens.  
75 Ogle.  
77 The color fawn.  
78 Crucial naval battle, WW II; 2 words.  
80 Officer's Training School; Abbr.  
81 Caustic agent.  
83 Tennis term.  
84 Situated.  
87 Metallurgical element.  
88 "with the mostest".  
92 Nostril.  
93 Name, improperly.  
97 Singing group.  
98 Siamese coin.  
100 Girl's nickname.  
102 Woman's name.  
103 Rent.  
104 Seaport in Samoa.  
105 "me-down".  
107 Cubes.  
108 Taboo.  
109 Flaming.  
111 U.S. Treasury Secretary: 1921-32.  
113 Mal de...  
114 International understanding.  
116 Metal casting.  
118 Lead or gold.  
120 Famous Canadian sister.  
121 Annot.  
122 Branch of knowledge.  
123 George... English actor.  
124 Designative.  
125 Legislative bodies.  
**DOWN**  
1 Small jumps or pieces.  
2 Russia's "bread basket".  
3 Hecate's armor.  
4 Legal degree.  
5 Certain fishes.  
6 Aleutian native.  
7 Pause; interval.  
8 Hundy, of the White House.  
9 Winged.  
10 Point of time.  
11 Region.  
12 "Pkn."  
13 Protects; shelters.  
14 Blend of musical tones.  
15 Disapprove, vocally.  
16 "World".  
17 Alphabet parts.  
18 Greek moon goddess.  
19 Go in, agala.  
28 School auxiliary.  
30 Rocky eminence.  
33 Furrowed.  
36 Nehru succeeded him.  
38 Of the dawn.  
40 Military raid.  
41 Some snakes.  
42 Recent Beale movie.  
44 Woman.  
46 England's "Rock".  
48 Fruit of the apple family.  
50 Storehouse for munitions.  
51 Cooked eggs, in a certain way.  
53 Danish.  
54 Muse of poetry.  
55 Thread.  
56 Uncanny.  
59 Our, in Berlin.  
60 Caesar, for one.  
61 T.S. Late British-American poet.  
62 Adventure stories.  
65 Catch sight of.  
66 Payment.  
70 Person taking an examination.  
73 of Arts.  
74 Sibyllant signals, for attention.  
76 Roast; Fr.  
77 Duels, with swords.  
79 Ancient British memorial court.  
80 3 American wood sorrels.  
82 Flying... initials.  
83 Native of a Canadian province.  
86 Those who appreciate beauty.  
88 Places favoring rapid growth.  
89 Islands of Pacific.  
90 Secretary of War, under Lincoln.  
91 Lacking vitality; feeble.  
93 Lacking males.  
94 Nutrient.  
95 Freedom of action or speech; Vac.  
96 Son of Polonius.  
99 Juana.  
101 Hindu symbols.  
104 Later.  
106 "Is... Vita".  
109 Queen of England: 1702-14.  
110 City, C. Sicily.  
111 Pier.  
112 No, in Berlin.  
115 Tetanus.  
117 Jewel.  
119 Culpa; my fault.



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Author's illustration shows how money may be made to bloom on a tree—a gay kind of gift.

# The Money Tree

By Anna M. Cowles

**M**ONEY doesn't grow on trees? This potted redwood sapling yielded a crop of five-dollar bills to its lucky recipient. A money tree is a tactful way to present a gift of cash to a worthy person such as a retiring or departing member of an organization or club.

This tree was presented by the Fortuna Color Slidé Club to a lady member who was moving to Long Beach. Fortuna is located in the redwood area, so a redwood sapling was used. But any seedling tree or a branch is used, the money flowers are attached to the twigs and resemble butterflies.

**STARTING** at the wide side of each five-dollar bill, six bills were accordion pleated the length of each bill. The white margin is about the right width to make the pleats. Fasten the pleats together in the middle with one end of a length of fine stiff wire. This is the stem. Spread the pleats apart at the top to make two fan-shaped petals. This is the flower or "fruit."

Replant a seedling tree in the center of a flower pot and surround it with blooming fibrous begonia plants. Stick the free ends of the wire stems into the soil among the plants.

Behold! A Money Tree.

## Recipe of the Week

**D**RESSING for seafood is this week's prize recipe, winning \$5 for Mrs. Marilyn Smith, 4308 McNab Ave., Lakewood, Calif. The recipe:

### Lamaze Dressing

1 pt. mayonnaise  
1 pt. chili sauce  
1/2 cup India relish, chopped  
1 hard cooked egg, chopped  
1 tsp. chives, chopped  
1 pimiento, chopped  
1/2 green pepper, chopped  
2 tblsp. chopped celery  
1 tblsp. prepared mustard  
1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/8 tsp. paprika  
1/8 tsp. salt  
Dash of black pepper

Combine all ingredients well. Chill and serve either on shrimp, crab meat or lobster. Makes 1 quart, 12 servings.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

until nicely browned. Remove to wire rack to cool.

**Diamonds:** Roll 1/3 of Danish pastry to strip about 5x24-inches. Spread half of Walnut Meringue Filling on one side of strip, moisten edges and fold over to make a strip about 2 1/2 x 24-inches long. Cut in half for ease of handling, and transfer to baking sheet. Let rise, and bake as above. Cool slightly, and cut into diamond shapes. Frost with Walnut Glaze while warm.

## Olives Add Charm to Landscape

The first olive trees appeared in California at the Mission San Diego de Alcalá before 1800, and they've been a picturesque addition to the landscape ever since.

One of the nice things about this spreading, gray-green tree is that it lives so happily with modern architecture. Plant an olive tree in front of your house, in a lawn, or in a square in the patio, and you'll find you've added not only character and charm, but lively foliage that has a way of picking up house colors and flattering them no end.

According to the California Association of Nurserymen, either the Manzanillo olive or the Mission olive is excellent for landscape use. For giant fruit, get the Sevillano.

Southland Magazine



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isn't too early...

...Eight  
isn't too late



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DR. SEUSS' famous "Cat in the Hat" has become an author. With author-artist P. D. Eastman, he has created a fascinating beginning readers' Dictionary filled with over 1,000 full-color illustrations. Each one is an unforgettably funny "in action" picture that shows the meaning of a word every beginner must learn.

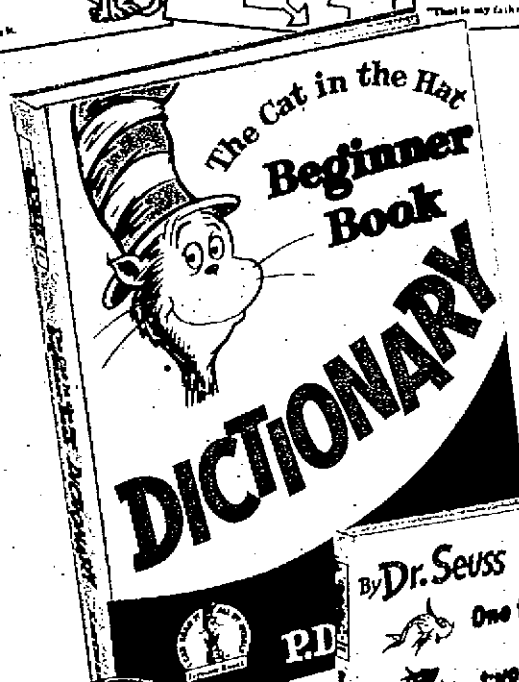
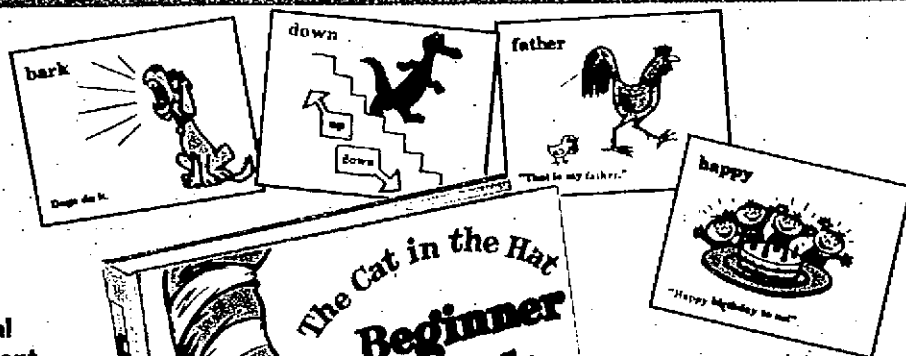
Hilarious creatures like Aaron the Alligator caper from page to page, leading your child on from A through Z. He'll have a glorious time laughing at their antics, as he learns more and more of the Dictionary's 1,350 basic words. They are the same simple words he'll meet again in BEGINNER BOOK stories.

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BEGINNER BOOKS are durably designed to live with a small child. Printed in at least three bright colors and large readable type, they're just long enough for a child's attention span. As a member of THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, your child will receive a BEGINNER BOOK every month and you will be billed only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge, instead of the publisher's catalog price of \$1.95. After four monthly selections, you may cancel any time.

Prove the benefits of this unique program by accepting our offer. You'll receive the DICTIONARY free. (It's worth \$2.95 at the publisher's catalog price.) You will also receive, as your child's first regular selection, the delightful DR. SEUSS best-seller, ONE FISH TWO FISH RED FISH BLUE FISH (a \$1.95 value) for only \$1.49 plus small mailing charge.



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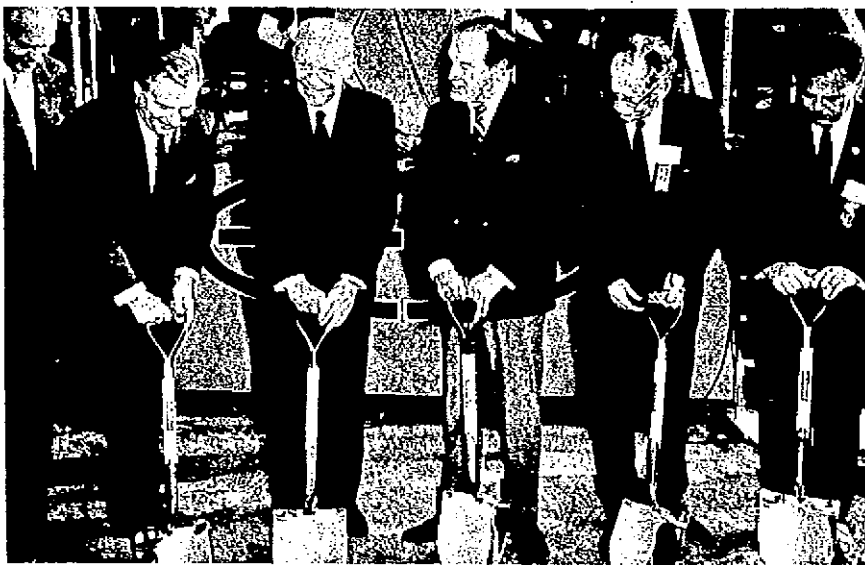
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"The books by Dr. Seuss have demonstrated their value in leading children to enjoy reading and to find satisfaction in the sounds of words."  
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Professor of Education, Northwestern Univ.







Breaking ground for Ike U., John Rosenkrans, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Bob Hope, Dr. Earl J.

McGrath, Dr. S. Skinner, flank Gen. Eisenhower. Skinner and Rosenkrans dreamed up school.

# EISENHOWER COLLEGE:

## A NEW IDEA IN EDUCATION

by ED KESTER

SENECA FALLS, N.Y.

**R**ight now, if you were to drive past the intersection of Highway 89 and Valley Road outside this upstate New York community, you would see a dried-up alfalfa field, a few mudbanks and a water-filled hole in the ground.

Eighteen months from now, however, if you pass the same corner, you will see a very different scene. The mudbanks will have been replaced by flat-roofed study halls and dormitories. The alfalfa will have given way to lawns and plantings. The hole in the ground will have become a carefully tended pond. The area will teem with boys and girls. Plaques will proclaim a new educational institution named for a great American: Eisenhower College.

What was truly different about the site, however, will not be visible at first glance. For on this campus overlooking Lake Cayuga is developing one of the most unusual colleges in America. Ike U., as it has been nicknamed, will wrap into one package some of the most revolutionary ideas in higher education today. And educators all over America will be watching to see how it succeeds.

Eisenhower, instead of concentrating on the elite high school students, as many schools do today, will also make a point of seeking those with so-so grades but high potential as well. Instead of operating two semesters and shutting down for the summer, it will run year-round and turn out graduates in three years. The school also plans to concentrate on a select num-

ber of courses, hire professors who will make teaching their first order of business, pay high salaries and charge lower fees than corresponding schools in the area. Perhaps most remarkable for a liberal arts college today, it expects to make ends meet from its operating income.

Behind the school are the magnetic ideas of Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, whose articles on college problems have regularly appeared in *PARADE*. Former President Eisenhower lent his name and enthusiastic support to the project. But the real founders of Eisenhower College are a few intrepid local men who dreamed up the idea of a new college and then set out to build it.

Four years ago, Dr. Scott Skinner, a Seneca Falls physician serving as trainer to the high school football team, got to thinking about young people he knew who had brainpower but whose low grades would keep them out of college. Himself a mediocre high school student who had bloomed at Muhlenberg, Skinner decided a new and challenging school was needed for such kids. He mentioned the idea first to an insurance broker friend, John Rosenkrans. Then he sat down and wrote a letter to Eisenhower.

The letter he received from Ike's secretary was noncommittal, but it was enough for Skinner and Rosenkrans. They organized a local 18-man Committee for the Promotion of a New Liberal Arts College, then, using their own money and their own time, went out to

round up support. As Presbyterians, they went before the New York State Synod and won a fight for church relationship. They convinced the New York State Department of Education to grant its first charter to a new, independent, four-year, co-ed liberal arts college since 1937. They sold the idea to Seneca Falls completely, raising first \$100,000 to start the college and then \$1 million for buildings. By mid-1964, they had also persuaded Ike, who sent them to friends for help and even talked with them about the first football team. Last August they acquired the site and the General was on-hand for the groundbreaking. Bob Hope was master of ceremonies.

Early in their campaign, knowing little about running a college, Rosenkrans and Skinner went to New York authorities and to various foundations for guidance. All advised them to consult Earl McGrath, now executive officer of the Institute of Higher Education, Teachers College, Columbia University. McGrath has devoted the last ten years to studying the beleaguered independent liberal arts colleges and proposing solutions. The two had little hope of hiring him, but when Skinner opened the interview with, "What are we doing for the 'C-plus' student?" the educator was hooked. By the time the interview ended, McGrath had poured out all his ideas and agreed to help set up the program. Skinner and Rosenkrans were sold on having not just another college, but a truly unusual one. In mid-1964, seeing

a chance to test all his notions in one place, McGrath signed on as chancellor.

The core of the McGrath program—and of Eisenhower—is that it is essential to educate more than just the top 5 or 10 per cent of the high school graduates. "This country was not built by the upper 10 per cent," McGrath says, citing a recent extensive study by the American Testing Service, University of Iowa, which shows no correlation between grades and achievement in later life. McGrath also believes that the best place for many students is the small liberal arts college. But first these schools must solve their chronic financial problems. One way to do so is to get the most out of their facilities and facilities. Instead of offering classes a few hours a day, three or four days a week, eight months a year, they should run on a full schedule the year-round. Specialized classes of three or four students should be confined to graduate schools, and professors should carry a full teaching program instead of saving themselves for the lab.

Thus Ike U. will operate three 14-week trimesters, offer fewer than 250 courses (most comparable colleges offer 400 to 500, 40 per cent of which enroll fewer than ten students), pay professors an average of \$15,000 a year, operate in air-conditioned classrooms specifically designed for the program. It will charge \$1100 per trimester, live on its operating income within four years. Most schools never make more than two-thirds of their operating costs.

### WINDOW ON THE WORLD

The school will also have a strong international slant. McGrath notes that tomorrow's graduates will be able to travel to Tokyo or Cairo faster than their ancestors could reach the state capital. Accordingly, all courses will have a world outlook, and students will be required to take World Literature, Science in the World, the Contemporary World Community and the World of Art and Music. An elaborate program of concerts, art exhibits, lectures by world figures, trimesters abroad and foreign student scholarships is also planned.

The school will admit its first class of 300 in September 1967, expects to grow to 1500 in ten years. A vast building program is to be completed in that same period. Recently Eisenhower chose Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, as the first chairman of the trustees. It has already received 200 inquiries from professors who want to teach there and nearly 400 from students interested in attending.

Those who finally do appear at the campus 18 months from now can expect something rare and novel in education. "In my opinion this kind of liberal arts college," General Eisenhower said at the groundbreaking, "is the key to the understanding and exercise of real citizenship." Adds McGrath: "Most colleges define excellence in terms of the students they do not take. This college is going to measure excellence in terms of what it does for the students it does take."



# Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

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from the teriyaki pot.

The fragrance of that mar-  
velous pot can best be de-  
scribed as exotic and stimu-  
lating. This is because the  
steaming teriyaki sauce  
therein consists of spicy gin-  
ger root from Jamaica, soya,  
corn syrup and other epi-  
curean ingredients. With my  
tastebuds tingling with an-  
ticipation, I return to the din-  
ing room—beautifully deco-  
rated with modern woods  
and furnishings—and sit  
down to enjoy the dinner  
which I know will be as de-  
lectable as its fragrances  
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sirloin, is not marinated.  
After being carefully broiled,  
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somewhat sweetish teriyaki  
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dipped in the sauce, creating  
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Cove's price is quite realis-  
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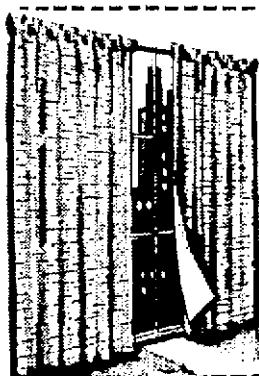
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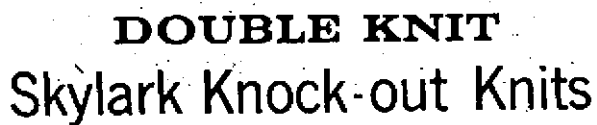
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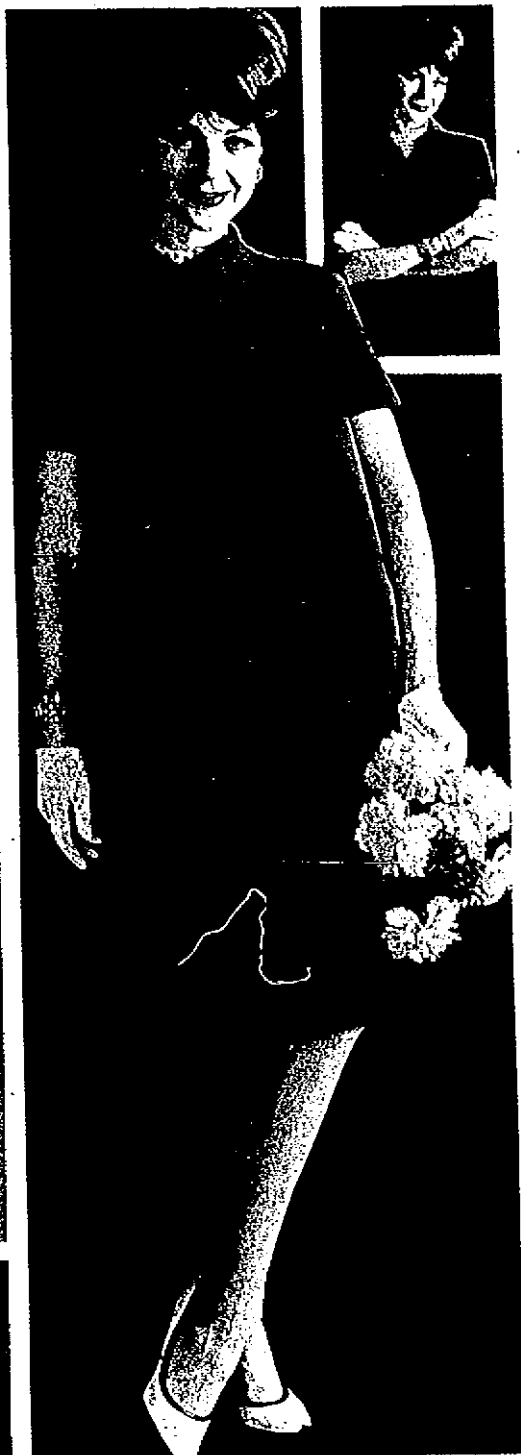
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# AN OPEN LETTER

## Can We Get These Two

Dear Mr. President:

On the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution last November 7, the Russians displayed in Moscow's Red Square a new missile that they boasted could fire a nuclear warhead from orbit. Though our experts doubt the weapon's effectiveness, it poses a future peril.

For it is a dangerous first step toward militarizing space. Once the step is taken, the precedent is set for science to load the heavens with Buck Rogers weapons that are now only the wildest fantasies.

The Russians have since claimed that the weapon does not violate the 1963 United Nations resolution which requires all nations to refrain from orbiting weapons. They argued that the resolution "does not apply to the production of these weapons." The Soviets also said they do not intend to violate the resolution.

Nonetheless the time has come to affirm once more that space is an area for peaceful exploration, not a battleground. On January 27, when the Geneva conference reconvenes to discuss nuclear weapons in space and other topics, it is my conviction that we should display our dedication to this objective.

I believe we could do so with a single bold gesture—by inviting a Russian cosmonaut to join an American astronaut for a ride in space. The two-man capsule, developed by both countries with eminent success, makes such a journey possible.

Soaring high above the propaganda and politics that divide our nations, two brave men would have the eyes of the world upon them. More importantly, they would appear not merely as a symbol but as positive proof that Americans and Russians can work together while agreeing to disagree on how they want to live. This would be a dramatic gesture indicating that we are prepared to live in peace and together explore the worlds beyond this world for the good of all men on earth.

For those people who say that the United States and the Soviet Union cannot co-operate in space, the fact is that we and the Russians have already worked together in taking scientific soundings in space.

Admittedly, we have reached only the first cautious agreements on joint space ventures. Following John Glenn's orbital flight in February 1962, President Kennedy and Chairman Khrushchev exchanged correspondence offering to pool U.S.-Soviet efforts in space. A bilateral space agreement on June 8, 1962, provided for an exchange of satellite findings on the weather and the earth's magnetic fields and joint communications experiments. The communications project is the first to be completed. In 1964, we bounced signals off Echo II to Gorki University and received back helpful reports from the Russians on the reception.

In the early days of aviation, there grew up a fraternity of fliers that exists to this day. They were the first men to rise above this earth and its strifes. Even when they found themselves at war in the skies, they never lost the basic regard for one another's skills and courage.

This same affinity, I believe, exists between the gallant handful of Americans and Russians who have made the first ventures into the uncharted space above us. Regrettably, there have been few direct contacts between the astronauts and cosmonauts. But on those rare occasions when they have met, there has been an immediate rapport.

For example, at the Paris Air Show last June, while diplomats were hung up on a point of protocol, Soviet and American spacemen managed to arrange their own get-together. Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White, by all reports, had a great time comparing notes with cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.

Cut from the same adventurous cloth, graduates of the same rigorous training, absorbed by the same ambition—to go beyond the farthest frontiers of the skies—it is hardly conceivable that such men could not trust each other in fulfillment of a common goal.

Russian and American space scientists, guided by a tradition that scientific research belongs to all men, have been even more eager to co-operate. On a person-to-person basis, they have already exchanged more space data than their governments have officially sanctioned.

Certainly, the great space adventure goes beyond national rivalries. And the men who have shared the experience, both in the laboratories and on the frontiers of space, have been the first to realize it.

Secrecy should not be an obstacle to a joint space flight. American orbitings have been conducted so openly that a Soviet co-pilot could learn little new from a joint flight in one of our space capsules. National pride? This could be soothed by inviting the Russians to choose whether the pair ride in a Russian or American capsule.

The only serious objections I can foresee are those dictated by political motives. But again, these should not be insurmountable. It could be made clear from the start that a joint Soviet-American space flight is not a quick pill to cure all Soviet-American differences. It would be merely a demonstration that these differences could be left here on earth.

There is no time to lose. We stand on the sword's edge of decision that could open space to peaceful exploration or turn it into a sky full of terror.

Mr. President, most of the people of the world would not look upon a joint space journey as a propaganda stunt. You yourself have invited the Russians to watch a launching at Cape Kennedy. Why not go another important step and invite one of their cosmonauts to join an American astronaut for a friendship flight into space?

Yours sincerely,



Jess Gorkin  
EDITOR OF PARADE

When PARADE first proposed a "hot line" between the White House and the Kremlin to prevent accidental nuclear war, many objections were raised. But today the "hot line" is in existence and millions feel safer for its presence. In today's open letter to the President, PARADE proposes a new idea for reducing East-West tensions.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON



# Parade

*Independent, Press-Telegram : EVENING NEWS*

MR. PRESIDENT! AN IDEA:  
**A U.S.-SOVIET  
SPACE TEAM**

**DEAN SMITH—  
HE FALLS FOR  
THE STARS**

by LLOYD SHEARER



January 9, 1986



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I would like to know how much Julie Andrews was paid for her TV special with Gene Kelly.—Diane Lehrer, Chicago, Ill.  
**A.** \$100,000.



**Q.** Which American city has the most people per capita listed in Who's Who?—B. Isler, New Haven, Conn.  
**A.** Probably Princeton, N. J., with a population of 29,000 and 256 residents listed in Who's Who.

**Q.** How old is Mary Martin, and is she a grandmother?—G. T., Ft. Worth, Tex.

**A.** Miss Martin gives her age as 52. She is a grandmother.

**Q.** Is it serious between Jackie Kennedy and playwright Robert Lowell?—Vicki Gershenson, New York, N. Y.  
**A.** Not serious.



**Q.** Is it true as reported that Frank Sinatra has a guilt complex concerning not having served in the Armed Forces and attempts to erase this image by appearing in war movies where he always wears a uniform?—Earl V. Stauffer, Lancaster, Pa.

**A.** Sinatra has no guilt complex about not having served in World War II, but he does like to play heroic roles.



**Q.** Who said: "All men are equal before fish."?—Betty Reynolds, Los Gatos, Calif.  
**A.** The late Herbert Hoover.

**Q.** I understand that Frank Sinatra's son is dating Mia Farrow's mother, Maureen O'Sullivan. True or just a gag?—E. L., Los Angeles, Calif.  
**A.** A gag.

**Q.** In The Penkovsky Papers, allegedly the diary of a Russian agent who defected, there is a statement to the effect that Yekaterina Furtseva, the Soviet Minister of Culture, was Khrushchev's mistress. Is there any truth to that statement? Is there any truth to the book? Penkovsky must have been a stupid secret agent to keep a diary.—Allen James, New York, N. Y.  
**A.** Penkovsky probably never kept a diary. Intelligence agents suggest that the book consists of transcribed reports from tape recordings he made for British Intelligence and the CIA. Khrushchev and Furtseva were close friends, but she was never his mistress.

**Q.** What is Princess Soraya's real name? Why does she want to become a Hollywood film star?—Charles De Land, Indianapolis, Ind.

**A.** Her passport reads Soraya Esfandiary. Being a Hollywood star is a nice life that pays well, requires relatively little hard work.



**Q.** A friend claims that she saw a motion picture in 1961 about the Trapp family. I say the only film ever made about the Trapp family is The Sound of Music with Julie Andrews. Who is right?—Stephan R. Levy, Denver, Colo.  
**A.** Your friend.

**Q.** I would like once and for all a straight answer to a straight question: In the early fall of 1964 when North Vietnam offered to send an emissary to Rangoon to discuss peace in Vietnam with the U.S., why did Lyndon Johnson refuse?—E. P., Cambridge, Mass.  
**A.** The official reason given by Secretary of State Dean Rusk is that somehow we knew the North Vietnamese were not serious about the peace offering. Possibly the real reasons are: (1) Lyndon Johnson was in the midst of a Presidential election campaign, did not want to be accused of negotiating with Reds or being soft on Communism. (2) At the time the Saigon government was so shaky that news of U.S.-Ho Chi Minh peace dealings would have demoralized that government, causing its collapse.

**Q.** Will the Jackie Gleason TV show be canceled soon?—Lonnie Lee Marsh, Charleston, S. C.

**A.** Its format is being revamped. If that doesn't help, Gleason's show will probably go off the air next year.



**Q.** When Juan Bosch, overwhelmingly elected President of the Dominican Republic in that island's first free election was removed by a military junta in 1963, why didn't the U.S. intervene with troops? When the junta was overthrown by Bosch's men, Johnson immediately sent troops?—D. R. R., Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** When Bosch was overthrown the Kennedy administration was in power and withheld military aid and diplomatic recognition from the junta. Johnson saw the situation in another light. Under Thomas Mann, his Undersecretary of State, our policy in Latin America is to favor friendly military dictatorships of the right over coalitions of the left because of Communist infiltration.

**Q.** Is Rossano Brazzi married? To whom? How old is he?—Hope Brokaw, Springfield, N. J.

**A.** Brazzi has been married to the former Lydia Bertolini since 1940. He is 50.



**Q.** Danny Thomas promised St. Jude that if he succeeded in show business he would build a hospital to St. Jude. Please give me the address of that hospital. I would like to make a contribution.—Mrs. Jack Hight, Bethesda, Md.

**A.** The hospital is located in Memphis, Tenn.

**Q.** Please list the wives of Huntington Hartford, heir to the A & P fortune and tell the truth about his fight at Sybil Burton's discotheque in New York.—F. R., Newark, N. J.

**A.** Huntington Hartford, 54, has been married three times. His first wife is the present Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. His second wife was former cigarette girl Marjorie Steele who divorced him in 1961 after 12 years of marriage. His third wife from whom he is separated at this writing is Diane Hartford, 24, a Philadelphia model who had a small role in the last Beatles film. A few weeks ago Diane Hartford arrived at a club in New York with a girl and a male friend. Mr. Hartford arrived presently, reportedly floored his wife's escort.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE  
JANUARY 9, 1966

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# TO THE PRESIDENT

## Space Men Together?



**T**hese two men—American astronaut Edward White (l.) and Russian cosmonaut Alexei Leonov—walked in space. Why can't they fly together to dramatize that space is for peaceful exploration, not a battleground?



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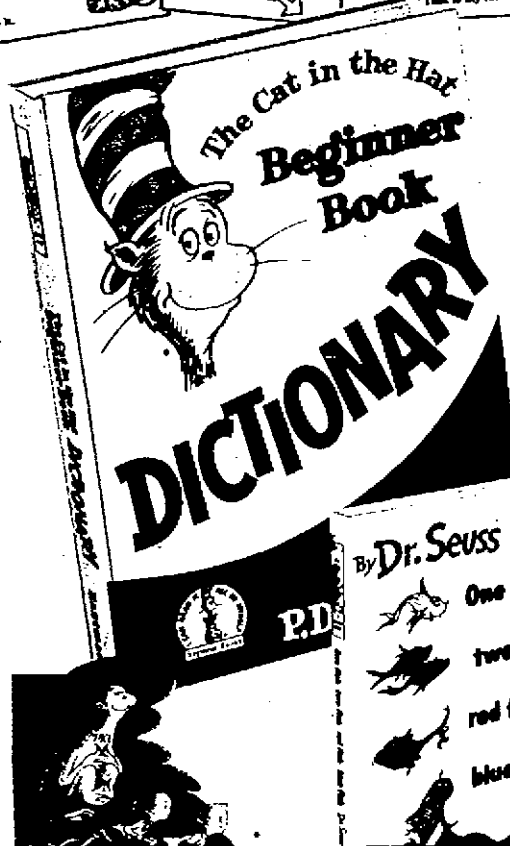
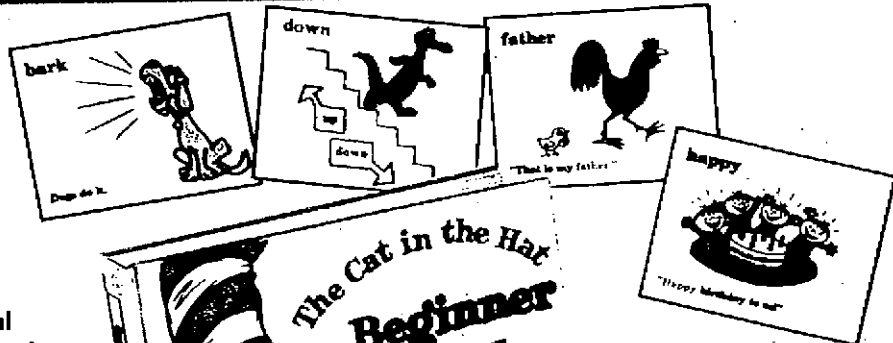
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Professor of Education, Northwestern Univ.







Breaking ground for Ike U., John Rosenkrans, McGrath, Dr. S. Skinner, flank Gen. Eisenhower. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Bob Hope, Dr. Earl J. Skinner and Rosenkrans dreamed up school.

# EISENHOWER COLLEGE:

## A NEW IDEA IN EDUCATION

by ED KESTER

SENECA FALLS, N.Y.

**R**ight now, if you were to drive past the intersection of Highway 89 and Valley Road outside this upstate New York community, you would see a dried-up alfalfa field, a few mudbanks and a water-filled hole in the ground.

Eighteen months from now, however, if you pass the same corner, you will see a very different scene. The mudbanks will have been replaced by flat-roofed study halls and dormitories. The alfalfa will have given way to lawns and plantings. The hole in the ground will have become a carefully tended pond. The area will teem with boys and girls. Plaques will proclaim a new educational institution named for a great American: Eisenhower College.

What was truly different about the site, however, will not be visible at first glance. For on this campus overlooking Lake Cayuga is developing one of the most unusual colleges in America. Ike U., as it has been nicknamed, will wrap into one package some of the most revolutionary ideas in higher education today. And educators all over America will be watching to see how it succeeds.

Eisenhower, instead of concentrating on the elite high school students, as many schools do today, will also make a point of seeking those with so-so grades but high potential as well. Instead of operating two semesters and shutting down for the summer, it will run year-round and turn out graduates in three years. The school also plans to concentrate on a select num-

ber of courses, hire professors who will make teaching their first order of business, pay high salaries and charge lower fees than corresponding schools in the area. Perhaps most remarkable for a liberal arts college today, it expects to make ends meet from its operating income.

Behind the school are the magnetic ideas of Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, whose articles on college problems have regularly appeared in *PARADE*. Former President Eisenhower lent his name and enthusiastic support to the project. But the real founders of Eisenhower College are a few intrepid local men who dreamed up the idea of a new college and then set out to build it.

Four years ago, Dr. Scott Skinner, a Seneca Falls physician serving as trainer to the high school football team, got to thinking about young people he knew who had brainpower but whose low grades would keep them out of college. Himself a mediocre high school student who had bloomed at Muhlenberg, Skinner decided a new and challenging school was needed for such kids. He mentioned the idea first to an insurance broker friend, John Rosenkrans. Then he sat down and wrote a letter to Eisenhower.

The letter he received from Ike's secretary was noncommittal, but it was enough for Skinner and Rosenkrans. They organized a local 18-man Committee for the Promotion of a New Liberal Arts College, then, using their own money and their own time, went out to

round up support. As Presbyterians, they went before the New York State Synod and won a fight for church relationship. They convinced the New York State Department of Education to grant its first charter to a new, independent, four-year, co-ed liberal arts college since 1937. They sold the idea to Seneca Falls completely, raising first \$100,000 to start the college and then \$1 million for buildings. By mid-1964, they had also persuaded Ike, who sent them to friends for help and even talked with them about the first football team. Last August they acquired the site and the General was on hand for the ground-breaking. Bob Hope was master of ceremonies.

Early in their campaign, knowing little about running a college, Rosenkrans and Skinner went to New York authorities and to various foundations for guidance. All advised them to consult Earl McGrath, now executive officer of the Institute of Higher Education, Teachers College, Columbia University. McGrath has devoted the last ten years to studying the beleaguered independent liberal arts colleges and proposing solutions. The two had little hope of hiring him, but when Skinner opened the interview with, "What are we doing for the 'C-plus' student?" the educator was hooked. By the time the interview ended, McGrath had poured out all his ideas and agreed to help set up the program. Skinner and Rosenkrans were sold on having not just another college, but a truly unusual one. In mid-1964, seeing

a chance to test all his notions in one place, McGrath signed on as chancellor.

The core of the McGrath program—and of Eisenhower—is that it is essential to educate more than just the top 5 or 10 per cent of the high school graduates. "This country was not built by the upper 10 per cent," McGrath says, citing a recent extensive study by the American Testing Service, University of Iowa, which shows no correlation between grades and achievement in later life. McGrath also believes that the best place for many students is the small liberal arts college. But first these schools must solve their chronic financial problems. One way to do so is to get the most out of their facilities and faculties. Instead of offering classes a few hours a day, three or four days a week, eight months a year, they should run on a full schedule the year-round. Specialized classes of three or four students should be confined to graduate schools, and professors should carry a full teaching program instead of saving themselves for the lab.

Thus Ike U. will operate three 14-week trimesters, offer fewer than 250 courses (most comparable colleges offer 400 to 500, 40 per cent of which enroll fewer than ten students), pay professors an average of \$15,000 a year, operate in air-conditioned classrooms specifically designed for the program. It will charge \$1100 per trimester, live on its operating income within four years. Most schools never make more than two-thirds of their operating costs.

### WINDOW ON THE WORLD

The school will also have a strong international slant. McGrath notes that tomorrow's graduates will be able to travel to Tokyo or Cairo faster than their ancestors could reach the state capital. Accordingly, all courses will have a world outlook, and students will be required to take World Literature, Science in the World, the Contemporary World Community and the World of Art and Music. An elaborate program of concerts, art exhibits, lectures by world figures, trimesters abroad and foreign student scholarships is also planned.

The school will admit its first class of 300 in September 1967, expects to grow to 1500 in ten years. A vast building program is to be completed in that same period. Recently Eisenhower chose Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, as the first chairman of the trustees. It has already received 200 inquiries from professors who want to teach there and nearly 400 from students interested in attending.

Those who finally do appear at the campus 18 months from now can expect something rare and novel in education. "In my opinion this kind of liberal arts college," General Eisenhower said at the ground-breaking, "is the key to the understanding and exercise of real citizenship." Adds McGrath: "Most colleges define excellence in terms of the students they do not take. This college is going to measure excellence in terms of what it does for the students it does take."



# my favorite jokes

by Myron Cohen



EDITOR'S NOTE: Myron Cohen, a former textile salesman-turned-comedian, is a bald, kind, widely loved entertainer who entered show business in 1948 when he was 42. As a silk salesman in New York, Myron used to entertain buyers with his salty after-dinner stories told in dialect. One afternoon at the now defunct Leen & Eddie's in New York, he proved so hilarious that Eddie Davis, veteran night club owner, convinced him he could make the grade in show business. Cohen gave it a try. Booked into several night clubs and theaters, he was an instant success. Now billed as "America's Foremost Story Teller," he is paid anywhere from \$2500 to \$10,000 a week. Myron has appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show many times and has played every supper club of distinction in the country. Here, without dialect, are some of his favorite jokes, all of which are from his forthcoming album "Everybody Gotta Be Somewhere."

Two men were evidently discussing their respective families, because I heard one ask, "Do you have any children?" The other answered, "Yes, I have three." The first one asked, "Boys or girls?" The second guy answered, "Of course, what did you think, kangaroos?"

And speaking of children, here is an adorable little 8-year-old girl, quite like the one you might have in your very own heart, who walked into a bakery shop and said to the baker, "My mommy found a fly in the raisin bread." The baker replied, "So... bring back the fly and I'll give you a raisin."

And here's a little 5-year-old boy who says to his little boy friend, "My daddy can beat your daddy." The other replied, "Big deal, so can my mother!"

And for a typical community story, a wife says to her husband, "You know that family that moved into the house down the street

last week? They must be a lovely couple, because every morning when he's leaving for work, they stand in the doorway, they hug and kiss so endearingly. And on his way to his car he keeps waving and throwing kisses." She says, "Why don't YOU do that?" He answers, "I don't know the woman!"

A taxpayer wrote to the Internal Revenue Service saying, "Gentlemen: Ever since I declared my 1962 income tax, I have a guilty mind for cheating on my return. I just can't sleep. So here is my check for \$500. And in case I still can't sleep, I'll send you the balance."

In preparing his income tax return, Mr. Jones declared \$500 as a bad debt because, he claimed, he'd loaned his partner \$500 and his partner had never returned it. Eventually, he was called down to the Internal Revenue Department. The revenue agent said, "There must be something wrong because your partner was here with five witnesses who have testified that they actually saw him return the \$500." Mr. Jones said, "Is that so? Well, I want to prove to you what a liar he is. I never loaned it to him!"

A man sitting in a plane; to his left a lovely lady, a stranger, wearing a fantastically large diamond. He was hypnotized by it, couldn't take his eyes off it, and finally, after a few minutes, he tore himself away from it long enough to turn to her and say, "Pardon me, dear, but in my life I have never seen such an enormous diamond. Goodness knows what it must be worth!" She said, "Thank you, it's the Clopman diamond." He asked, "The what?" She replied, again, "The Clopman diamond." He asked, "What does that mean?" "Well," she said, "it's like the Hope diamond. It comes with a curse." He asked, "What in the world is the curse with this one?" She answered, "Mr. Clopman!"

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# So... what's for dinner?

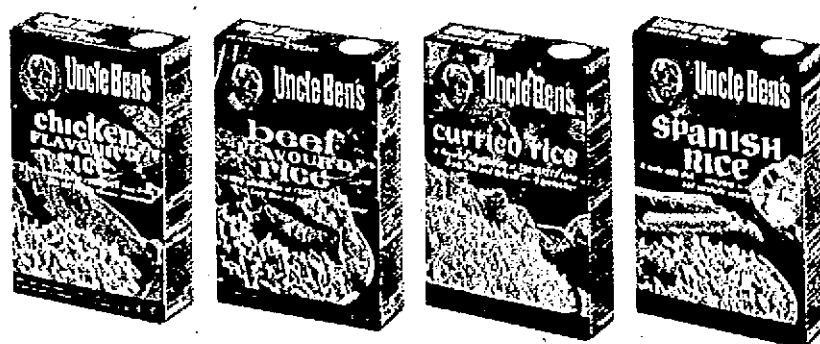


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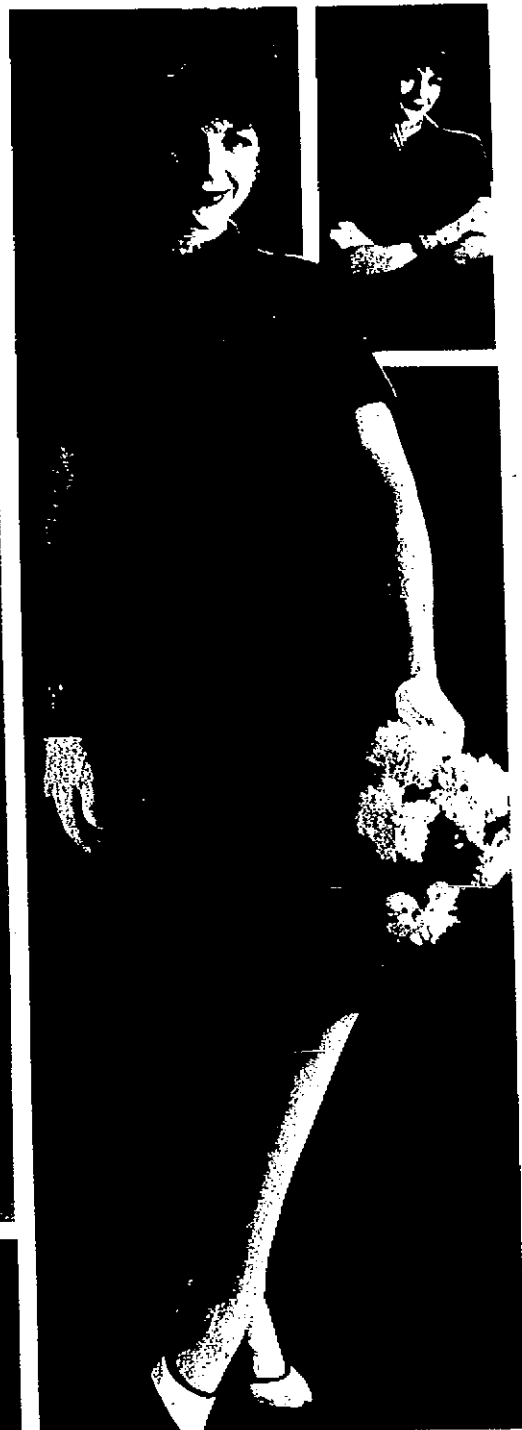
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Anthony Park, N. J.

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# AN OPEN LETTER

## Can We Get These Two

Dear Mr. President:

On the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution last November 7, the Russians displayed in Moscow's Red Square a new missile that they boasted could fire a nuclear warhead from orbit. Though our experts doubt the weapon's effectiveness, it poses a future peril.

For it is a dangerous first step toward militarizing space. Once the step is taken, the precedent is set for science to load the heavens with Buck Rogers weapons that are now only the wildest fantasies.

The Russians have since claimed that the weapon does not violate the 1963 United Nations resolution which requires all nations to refrain from orbiting weapons. They argued that the resolution "does not apply to the production of these weapons." The Soviets also said they do not intend to violate the resolution.

Nonetheless the time has come to affirm once more that space is an area for peaceful exploration, not a battleground. On January 27, when the Geneva conference reconvenes to discuss nuclear weapons in space and other topics, it is my conviction that we should display our dedication to this objective.

I believe we could do so with a single bold gesture—by inviting a Russian cosmonaut to join an American astronaut for a ride in space. The two-man capsule, developed by both countries with eminent success, makes such a journey possible.

Soaring high above the propaganda and politics that divide our nations, two brave men would have the eyes of the world upon them. More importantly, they would appear not merely as a symbol but as positive proof that Americans and Russians can work together while agreeing to disagree on how they want to live. This would be a dramatic gesture indicating that we are prepared to live in peace and together explore the worlds beyond this world for the good of all men on earth.

For those people who say that the United States and the Soviet Union cannot co-operate in space, the fact is that we and the Russians have already worked together in taking scientific soundings in space.

Admittedly, we have reached only the first cautious agreements on joint space ventures. Following John Glenn's orbital flight in February 1962, President Kennedy and Chairman Khrushchev exchanged correspondence offering to pool U.S.-Soviet efforts in space. A bilateral space agreement on June 8, 1962, provided for an exchange of satellite findings on the weather and the earth's magnetic fields and joint communications experiments. The communications project is the first to be completed. In 1964, we bounced signals off Echo II to Gorki University and received back helpful reports from the Russians on the reception.

In the early days of aviation, there grew up a fraternity of fliers that exists to this day. They were the first men to rise above this earth and its strifes. Even when they found themselves at war in the skies, they never lost the basic regard for one another's skills and courage.

When PARADE first proposed a "hot line" between the White House and the Kremlin to prevent accidental nuclear war, many objections were raised. But today the "hot line" is in existence and millions feel safer for its presence. In today's open letter to the President, PARADE proposes a new idea for reducing East-West tensions.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

This same affinity, I believe, exists between the gallant handful of Americans and Russians who have made the first ventures into the uncharted space above us. Regrettably, there have been few direct contacts between the astronauts and cosmonauts. But on those rare occasions when they have met, there has been an immediate rapport.

For example, at the Paris Air Show last June, while diplomats were hung up on a point of protocol, Soviet and American spacemen managed to arrange their own get-together. Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White, by all reports, had a great time comparing notes with cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.

Cut from the same adventurous cloth, graduates of the same rigorous training, absorbed by the same ambition—to go beyond the farthest frontiers of the skies—it is hardly conceivable that such men could not trust each other in fulfillment of a common goal.

Russian and American space scientists, guided by a tradition that scientific research belongs to all men, have been even more eager to co-operate. On a person-to-person basis, they have already exchanged more space data than their governments have officially sanctioned.

Certainly, the great space adventure goes beyond national rivalries. And the men who have shared the experience, both in the laboratories and on the frontiers of space, have been the first to realize it.

Secrecy should not be an obstacle to a joint space flight. American orbitings have been conducted so openly that a Soviet co-pilot could learn little new from a joint flight in one of our space capsules. National pride? This could be soothed by inviting the Russians to choose whether the pair ride in a Russian or American capsule.

The only serious objections I can foresee are those dictated by political motives. But again, these should not be insurmountable. It could be made clear from the start that a joint Soviet-American space flight is not a quick pill to cure all Soviet-American differences. It would be merely a demonstration that these differences could be left here on earth.

There is no time to lose. We stand on the sword's edge of decision that could open space to peaceful exploration or turn it into a sky full of terror.

Mr. President, most of the people of the world would not look upon a joint space journey as a propaganda stunt. You yourself have invited the Russians to watch a launching at Cape Kennedy. Why not go another important step and invite one of their cosmonauts to join an American astronaut for a friendship flight into space?

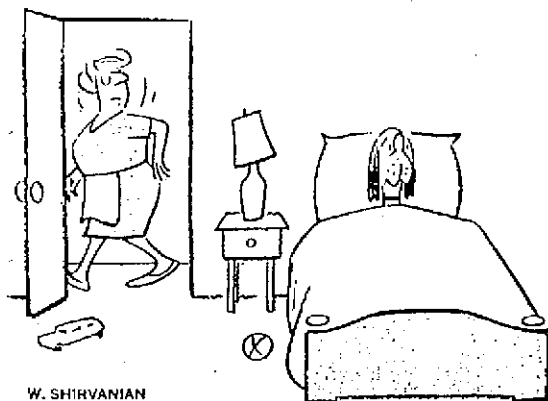
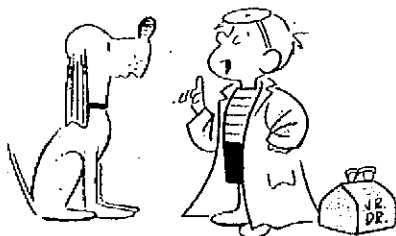
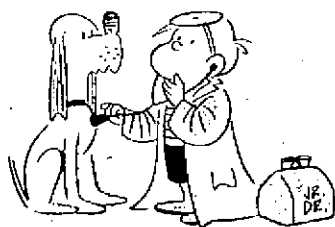
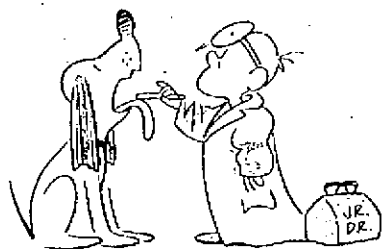
Yours sincerely,

*Jess Gorkin*

Jess Gorkin  
EDITOR OF PARADE



# dagnosis



W. SHIRVANIAN

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Agatha Christie, the British mystery writer, was asked how she liked being married to an archaeologist. "Every woman should be married to one," she explained, "because the older she gets, the more interested he becomes in her." ■

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# New Flavor for Pot Roast



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

**C**ook up a new flavor for an American favorite—pot roast. The careful blend of spices and seasonings in the instant marinade is combined with coffee and cream of mushroom soup. As the pot roast simmers to tenderness, the meat takes on a delightful flavor and rich color. The gravy gives the dish that final touch of perfection. Complement the roast with whipped potatoes, carrot circles and broccoli. Add a tossed salad. Pop frozen raspberry turnovers into the oven for dessert to bake while you are enjoying the roast.

**by Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

## COFFEE FLAVORED POT ROAST

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 package instant meat marinade          | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon sweet basil               |
| $\frac{2}{3}$ cup cold coffee            | 3 to 4 lbs. beef pot roast (any favorite cut)    |
| 1 medium garlic clove, minced or pressed | 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup |
|  | 1 large onion, sliced                            |

Pour contents of package of instant meat marinade into Dutch oven with tight-fitting lid. Add coffee, blend thoroughly; blend in garlic and basil. Place meat in marinade. Pierce all surfaces of meat deeply and thoroughly with fork. Marinate 15 minutes, turning several times. Add soup and onion; blend with marinade. Cook over low heat, turning meat once. When liquid begins to bubble, reduce heat. Cover tightly; simmer until tender, approximately 2 to 2½ hours. Remove from gravy to hot platter. Thicken gravy if desired. Slice meat; serve gravy separately. Makes 6 to 8 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# TO THE PRESIDENT

## Space Men Together?



These two men—American astronaut Edward White (l.) and Russian cosmonaut Alexei Leonov—walked in space. Why can't they fly together to dramatize that space is for peaceful exploration, not a battleground?



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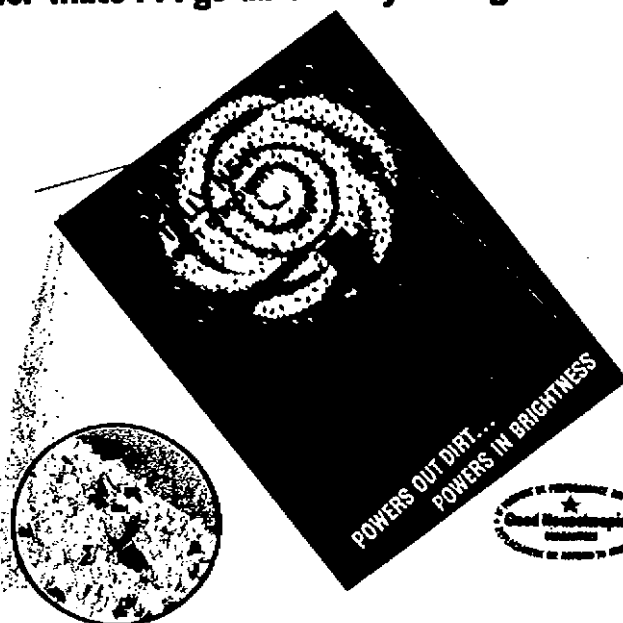
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# parade of progress

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**Humidifier-air cleaner:** Here's a console humidifier (above) that evaporates up to 25 gallons of water a day—enough to provide winter-time comfort for a house or apartment of up to 3000 sq. ft. And it fills itself via a flexible nylon tubing connection to a cold water line. Also built into it: an electronic air cleaner you can use year-round—with or without humidifying—to remove up to 95 per cent of pollen, dust, smoke, other foreign particles from air passing through. Details: *Hamilton Humid-Aire, Dept. PP, 1178-9 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 66504.*

**Cleaning rack:** Convenient, space-saving way to store your cleaning accessories is in this rack you can attach to the back of a closet door or any other handy place. Top part stores waxes, polishes, soaps, other cleaning supplies; protruding bar in front holds mops, brooms, dusters, etc.; 3 hooks on each side accommodate smaller brushes, short-handled mops. Unit comes with 6 screw hooks you can insert in mop and brush handles. \$1.98 in stores. *Grayline Housewares, Dept. PP, 1616 Berkeley, Elgin, Ill.*

**Pet warming pad:** You can keep your dog or cat comfortable on cold nights with a new 18" x 24" electric warming pad that has a heating element (similar to the type used in electric blankets) safely imbedded in 3/4"-thick vinyl. Tough vinyl surface is impervious to scratching and digging. Pad connects to a household outlet via 6' vinyl-jacketed cord—and pad end of cord is protected by a spring coil against a pet that might like to chew. \$16.95. *Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Dept. PP, Box 9278, Akron, Ohio 44305.*

**Dialing aids:** To make telephone dialing easier on your fingers, nails and polish, there are little nylon rings you can snap into finger holes of your phone's metal dial. Thereafter, when you dial, the metal holes revolve around the nylon rings instead of your fingers. Two sets: \$1. *Frankline, Dept. PP, 217 So. Arena, El Segundo, Calif.*

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## biography of a baby explorer

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### "Table tips" for travelers

Scoot-about, every enchanting one of them, need protein to help develop those muscles-on-the-move. Delightful ways to give your baby a goodly ration of protein: Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinners. These delicious "combo" dishes have three times as much meat (and therefore more protein) as regular

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P.S. In addition to Gerber taste-testing, foods are also taste-tested by babies and mothers on a year 'round basis. One example: Gerber High Meat Dinners were taste-tested and approved by 4,500 babies.

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Once baby discovers the fun and freedom of floor-excursions, the playpen may cramp his style. But there will still be times when you'll want him to stay put. Thing to do is make the playpen as inviting as possible. If you provide something-to-do toys and rotate them from day to day it will help offset frustration. Snacks, like Gerber Fruit Juices or Meat Sticks also make the playpen nice to "come home to."

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Dean and Pam Smith have been wed for nine years. "Marriage to a stuntman," she says, "means lots of worry."

## STUNTMAN DEAN SMITH— HE FALLS FOR THE STARS

by LLOYD SHEARER

**M**OTION picture and TV actors do not perform their own stunts.

Some of them are too effeminate, too fearful, too weak, too old to fall off a horse, turn over a car, dive from a roof, leap from a moving train.

They are also too valuable to be expendable. Lose Burt Lancaster, John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Kirk Douglas, or any other leading star in the middle of a film, and you've lost anywhere from \$2 to \$10 million.

To do the daring and dirty work of stars—the stair-falls, bar-fights, horse-tumbles, car-crashes you take for granted on the screen—the motion picture industry over the years has developed a breed of 90 men who call themselves The Stuntmen's Association.

Typical of the breed is Dean Smith, 31, our cover boy from Breckenridge, Tex.

Tall and lean, 6 feet, 160 lbs., finely honed and firmly muscled, a former U.S. Olympic track star (1952) and University of Texas graduate, Smith is a shy, modest, soft-speaking physical creature who seemingly exults in executing excessively dangerous stunts.

To him their successful completion not only means money—"Last year, I

earned about \$22,000"—but evidence that he is careful, prudent, alert, far-sighted, a somehow more than superior physical specimen, more than a superbly conditioned athlete.

"These stunts we do," Smith explains, "take brainwork and meticulous attention to the smallest detail. It may look easy to fall with a horse and have the horse roll over you, but it's not. They don't pay you \$250 or \$300 for a fall like that without you risking your life to give the audience a thrill.

"In the old days there were a few stuntmen who did tricks by instinct or in a show-off manner. Most of them wound up in hospitals. Nowadays we try to play it as safe as possible."

### STAGECOACH STUNT

Dean executed his most dangerous stunt recently in Colorado for the new 20th Century-Fox version of *Stagecoach*, a Western classic filmed almost 30 years ago with John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, and Andy Devine.

"The stunt was really a rough one," he explains. "It called for me to climb out of the stagecoach going full speed with my hands tied in a pair of handcuffs. I scrambled to the top of the coach where I saw the stage driver was wounded, and the horses out of control.

"I jumped down from the top of the stage between the first two horses. Then I jumped over the harness to the next two horses, the swing team. I jumped over another set until I got to the lead horses.

"The reins are dangling down, and I'm trying to pick them up. But all the time the Indians are attacking the stagecoach. One Indian comes up alongside, jumps over the lead horse and lands on me. We fight while the horses race ahead pulling the stagecoach like mad."

For that trick Dean Smith was paid his highest fee, \$1500. The director Gordon Douglas, told him what he wanted in the way of action. And Dean after a week of thought, study, and experimentation provided the thrill called for by the script.

Smith, of course, protected himself with body and leg pads, which all stuntmen wear in Westerns.

Although he's taken part in gun brawls, knife fights, wagon smashups, and auto accidents, young Smith is best known in production circles for his "leg and jumping ability."

"He's a kid," says John Wayne, "who can jump over a horse faster than you can say Jack Robinson. As an 18-year-

continued on page 17



# my favorite jokes

by Myron Cohen



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Myron Cohen, a former textile salesman-turned-comedian, is a bald, kind, widely loved entertainer who entered show business in 1948 when he was 42. As a silk salesman in New York, Myron used to entertain buyers with his salty after-dinner stories told in dialect. One afternoon at the now defunct Leon & Eddie's in New York, he proved so hilarious that Eddie Davis, veteran night club owner, convinced him he could make the grade in show business. Cohen gave it a try. Booked into several night clubs and theaters, he was an instant success. Now billed as "America's Foremost Story Teller," he is paid anywhere from \$2500 to \$10,000 a week. Myron has appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show many times and has played every supper club of distinction in the country. Here, without dialect, are some of his favorite jokes, all of which are from his forthcoming album "Everybody Gotta Be Someplace."

Two men were evidently discussing their respective families, because I heard one ask, "Do you have any children?" The other answered, "Yes, I have three." The first one asked, "Boys or girls?" The second guy answered, "Of course, what did you think, kangaroos?"

And speaking of children, here is an adorable little 8-year-old girl, quite like the one you might have in your very own heart, who walked into a bakery shop and said to the baker, "My mommy found a fly in the raisin bread." The baker replied, "So... bring back the fly and I'll give you a raisin."

And here's a little 5-year-old boy who says to his little boy friend, "My daddy can beat your daddy." The other replied, "Big deal, so can my mother!"

And for a typical community story, a wife says to her husband, "You know that family that moved into the house down the street

last week? They must be a lovely couple, because every morning when he's leaving for work, they stand in the doorway, they hug and kiss so endearingly. And on his way to his car he keeps waving and throwing kisses." She says, "Why don't YOU do that?" He answers, "I don't know the woman!"

A taxpayer wrote to the Internal Revenue Service saying, "Gentlemen: Ever since I declared my 1962 income tax, I have a guilty mind for cheating on my return. I just can't sleep. So here is my check for \$500. And in case I still can't sleep, I'll send you the balance."

In preparing his income tax return, Mr. Jones declared \$500 as a bad debt because, he claimed, he'd loaned his partner \$500 and his partner had never returned it. Eventually, he was called down to the Internal Revenue Department. The revenue agent said, "There must be something wrong because your partner was here with five witnesses who have testified that they actually saw him return the \$500." Mr. Jones said, "Is that so? Well, I want to prove to you what a liar he is. I never loaned it to him!"

A man sitting in a plane; to his left a lovely lady, a stranger, wearing a fantastically large diamond. He was hypnotized by it, couldn't take his eyes off it, and finally, after a few minutes, he tore himself away from it long enough to turn to her and say, "Pardon me, dear, but in my life I have never seen such an enormous diamond. Goodness knows what it must be worth!" She said, "Thank you, it's the Clopman diamond." He asked, "The what?" She replied, again, "The Clopman diamond." He asked, "What does that mean?" "Well," she said, "it's like the Hope diamond. It comes with a curse." He asked, "What in the world is the curse with this one?" She answered, "Mr. Clopman!"

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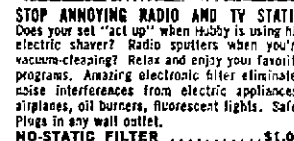
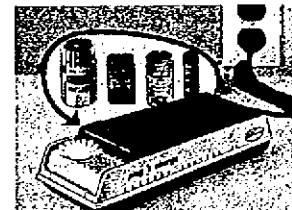
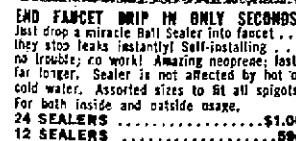
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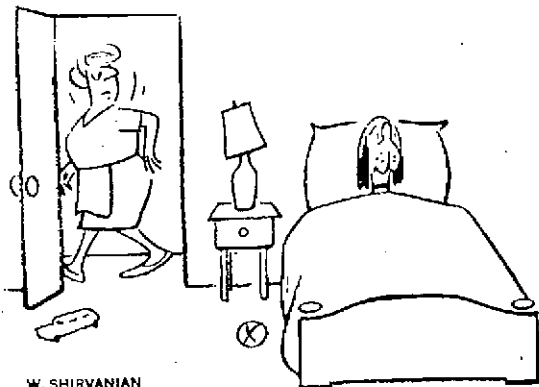
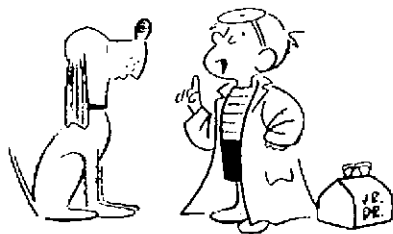
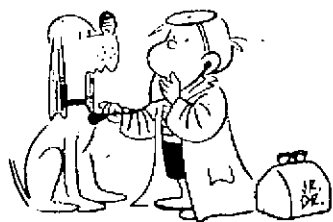
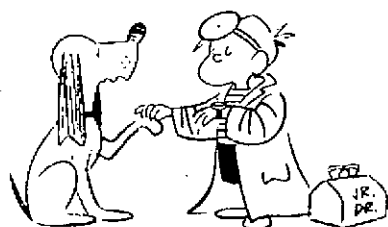
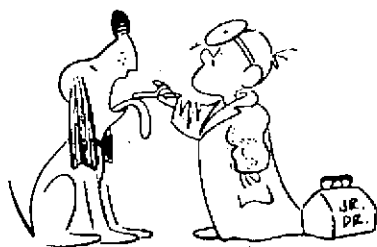
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W. SHIRVANIAN

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Agatha Christie, the British mystery writer, was asked how she liked being married to an archaeologist. "Every woman should be married to one," she explained, "because the older she gets, the more interested he becomes in her."

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# New Flavor for Pot Roast



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

**C**ook up a new flavor for an American favorite—pot roast. The careful blend of spices and seasonings in the instant marinade is combined with coffee and cream of mushroom soup. As the pot roast simmers to tenderness, the meat takes on a delightful flavor and rich color. The gravy gives the dish that final touch of perfection. Complement the roast with whipped potatoes, carrot circles and broccoli. Add a tossed salad. Pop frozen raspberry turnovers into the oven for dessert to bake while you are enjoying the roast.

**by Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

## COFFEE FLAVORED POT ROAST

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 package instant meat marinade          | ¼ teaspoon sweet basil                           |
| ¾ cup cold coffee                        | 3 to 4 lbs. beef pot roast (any favorite cut)    |
| 1 medium garlic clove, minced or pressed | 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup |
|  | 1 large onion, sliced                            |

Pour contents of package of instant meat marinade into Dutch oven with tight-fitting lid. Add coffee, blend thoroughly; blend in garlic and basil. Place meat in marinade. Pierce all surfaces of meat deeply and thoroughly with fork. Marinate 15 minutes, turning several times. Add soup and onion; blend with marinade. Cook over low heat, turning meat once. When liquid begins to bubble, reduce heat. Cover tightly; simmer until tender, approximately 2 to 2½ hours. Remove from gravy to hot platter. Thicken gravy if desired. Slice meat; serve gravy separately. Makes 6 to 8 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



## STUNTMAN *continued*

old Texas freshman he made the Olympic team—ran 100 yards in 9.3 seconds—and he can really hop, skip, and jump."

Dale Robertson is another Dean Smith booster. "Dean did the stunts on *Tales of Wells Fargo* for five years," he declares. "And that boy can really turn over a covered wagon. He sure earns his money. Not only that but he's a polite gentleman. Minds his own business."

Why and how does a youngster become a stuntman in the first place? Some start out to become actors, but are neither photogenic nor talented enough to make the grade as players. Others lack the required pleasing personality. Some do it because the money is good and they hold life cheaply. And still others enter the field because it represents a challenge to their masculinity or spirit of adventure.

### HOW IT ALL BEGAN

Smith, raised on his grandmother's ranch in Texas—his mother died when he was 2—says, "I always wanted to become a stuntman even when I was a kid so I could prove I could do it. The toughest part of the whole setup is getting that first job. It's tough breaking into Hollywood on any level. I was really lucky. I came out to play pro football for the Los Angeles Rams. But I was too light, just couldn't get heavier than 165. And they were about to trade me to Pittsburgh."

"One afternoon," Dean recalls, "I drove out to Warner Brothers. I had a friend out there named Jim Baumgarner. I'd met him in Oklahoma at the different track meets. I didn't know the studio had changed Jim's name to Garner. So I asked at the gate for a Mr. Baumgarner, and they told me they had no such person."

"I was kind of disappointed. I packed my bags and drove back to Texas. I told my grandma I'd borrow some money from the bank and buy some cattle and get me a job coaching high school football somewhere in Texas."

"But to show you how things are meant to be, next day I picked up a Dallas newspaper, and there was a story about a young actor, James Garner, appearing in a new TV series, *Maverick*. He was out at the State Fair Grounds."

"I jumped into my car and raced to Dallas," Dean continues. "When I saw Jim I asked him if he could get me a job in Hollywood as a stuntman. He introduced me to Hugh Benson, a producer who was with him, and Benson got me into the union, the Screen Actors Guild, and that's how I got my start. My first work was on *The Alamo*, a job got through a veteran stuntman, Cliff Lyons."

"Dale Robertson then hired me to double for him in *Wells Fargo*, and for the next five years I learned what it takes to become a stuntman. I learned how closely the Special Effects crew at the studios work with the stuntmen, how



Stuntman Smith fakes wound by Indians. Pad under his coat protects him from arrow, which has been stuck through fabric. He earns \$22,000 a year for such stunts.

they build break-away props, chairs that come apart when you hit someone over the head, imitation bottles, buildings that collapse on command.

"I learned how to fake a punch. In fight scenes you've got to exaggerate the punches. Your timing's got to be split second. And the second a punch lands, you've got to know how to snap your head back as if it's taking the full brunt."

"I learned how to saddle-fall and how to fall with horses and how to train them. There was a time in Hollywood when you could fall a horse by rigging him with piano wire and attaching the wire to a stationary object. The horse would run the length of the wire, maybe 40 or 50 feet, and the rider would know just when to jump because he could feel the horse's legs being pulled. A lot of horses were crippled and killed by that method, and the Humane Society stopped it, so that stuntmen had to train horses to fall. Today most of us stuntmen own falling horses. Every time my horse falls in a scene he gets \$25. If I fall with him we get \$250 and up, a little bit less in TV."

"You can make a good living as a stuntman," Smith asserts. "But it sure is dangerous. You've got the law of aver-

ages against you. Sooner or later your luck runs out. Look at Paul Mantz."

Paul Mantz, airplane stuntman who worked for the film industry from 1929 on, was killed last year in Yuma, Ariz., flying a glued-up crate in *The Flight of the Phoenix*, starring James Stewart. Highly respected and widely loved, known as "Flying Cupid" because he'd flown so many marriage-bound film stars to Nevada, Arizona, Mexico, and other easy-to-get-married spots, Mantz was considered accident-proof. But he, too, fell victim to the law of averages. A pilot can crack up only so many planes without in the end destroying himself.

Like most of Hollywood's 90 working stuntmen, Dean Smith is married. His wife, the former Pamela Martarian of Long Beach, Calif., says she worries about him "pretty nearly all the time. Knock on wood he's never been seriously hurt. He's gotten quite a few bruises. After all when a horse drags you across the ground for 15 or 20 yards you don't get up as good as new. But in the nine years we've been married Dean's never broken a limb or suffered a concussion. I'm grateful to the Lord for that."

"He keeps in excellent condition," Mrs. Smith reveals. "Exercises, runs, keeps those muscles of his in good tone. The wives of the other stuntmen I've talked to say they've learned to live with their husbands' jobs. But I haven't. Not really. Not that I live in perpetual fear. No one can do that without having a nervous breakdown. But I do worry, and that's why I'm so happy that Dean is turning to acting."

"Just the other day Mr. Howard Hawks gave him an acting part in *El Dorado* with John Wayne and Bob Mitchum. It was really wonderful. When Dean came home to us that night—we have an 8-year-old daughter—I asked him how it went. 'Honey!' he said. 'The difference between acting and stunting is like the difference between peace and war. There's no danger in acting, not when you've got some fall guy to take the falls.'"



Smith, one of Hollywood's 90 stuntmen, brings four runaway horses to a stop.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**CRIME VICTIMS.** PARADE raised the question in its Nov. 8, 1964, issue whether crime victims should be compensated. This led to widespread discussion of the government's liability for failing to protect victims from violence. Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) introduced a bill to establish a system of compensation for crime victims. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appointed a special committee, headed by Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz, to study the problem. Meanwhile, California has just enacted legislation to provide financial aid for victims of crimes of violence, and Britain has gone ahead with a compensation program and has already handed out over \$31,000 to help citizens who have been robbed, raped or assaulted.

**BOMB SHORTAGE.** The Vietnam air raids have run the United States short of conventional bombs. Defense officials are desperately hunting for manufacturers who will produce old-style 750- and 1000-pound bombs. But most manufacturers find it more profitable to make rockets and nuclear warheads, therefore are reluctant to tool up again for old-fashioned bombs.

**RELIGION IN SCHOOLS.** The Supreme Court ruling, outlawing prayer in public schools, apparently has increased rather than decreased interest in religion. Schools have sought to compensate by replacing religious cere-

mony with religious instruction. Today, 90% of the nation's colleges teach courses in theology, which formerly were taught mostly in church-sponsored colleges. Under the Supreme Court ruling, worship is banned in public schools, but the teaching of religion is not.



STRANDED IN NEW YORK SUBWAYS ON THE NIGHT OF THE BLACKOUT.

**POWER FAILURES.** Since the spectacular power failures in the Northeast and Southwest, the Office of Emergency Planning has been working frantically to prevent another blackout. To test the new measures, the government will stage a nation-wide mock emergency early this year.

**BODY COUNTING.** After each battle in Vietnam, the Pentagon insists upon getting the casualty count.



# parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Humidifier-air cleaner:** Here's a console humidifier (above) that evaporates up to 25 gallons of water a day—enough to provide winter-time comfort for a house or apartment of up to 3000 sq. ft. And it fills itself via a flexible nylon tubing connection to a cold water line. Also built into it: an electronic air cleaner you can use year-round—with or without humidifying—to remove up to 95 per cent of pollen, dust, smoke, other foreign particles from air passing through. Details: *Hamilton Humid-Aire, Dept. PP, 1178-9 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 66504.*

**Cleaning rack:** Convenient, space-saving way to store your cleaning accessories is in this rack you can attach to the back of a closet door or any other handy place. Top part stores waxes, polishes, soaps, other cleaning supplies; protruding bar in front holds mops, brooms, dusters, etc.; 3 hooks on each side accommodate smaller brushes, short-handled mops. Unit comes with 6 screw hooks you can insert in mop and brush handles. \$1.98 in stores. *Grayline Housewares, Dept. PP, 1616 Berkley, Elgin, Ill.*

**Pet warming pad:** You can keep your dog or cat comfortable on cold nights with a new 18" x 24" electric warming pad that has a heating element (similar to the type used in electric blankets) safely imbedded in 1/4" thick vinyl. Tough vinyl surface is impervious to scratching and digging. Pad connects to a household outlet via 6' vinyl-jacketed cord—and pad end of cord is protected by a spring coil against a pet that might like to chew. \$16.95. *Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Dept. PP, Box 9278, Akron, Ohio 44305.*

**Dialing aids:** To make telephone dialing easier on your fingers, nails and polish, there are little nylon rings you can snap into finger holes of your phone's metal dial. Thereafter, when you dial, the metal holes revolve around the nylon rings instead of your fingers. Two sets: \$1. *Frankline, Dept. PP, 217 So. Arena, El Segundo, Calif.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond.



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## biography of a baby explorer

Everyone wants to see the world and wee ones are no exception. And what better way to start one's travels than to creep? Styles vary, of course. Your baby may be a conventionalist and use the forward method. Or he may be an individualist and favor backward or crabwise creeping. But whatever style your sweetheart selects, he'll learn a lot about the world around him ... make big strides in developing confidence, co-ordination and control.

### "Table tips" for travelers

Scout-abouts, every enchanting one of them, need protein to help develop those muscles-on-the-move. Delightful ways to give your baby a goodly ration of protein: Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinners. These delicious "combo" dishes have three times as much meat (and therefore more protein) as regular

vegetable and meat combinations. Selected vegetables are added to the extra meat to increase flavor interest and nutritive benefits.

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Beef High Meat Dinner  
Creamed Spinach  
Vanilla Custard Pudding  
Formula or Milk

### Taste-testing division

What do you suppose 25,000 disposable spoons have to do with your baby? That's how many spoons were used for taste-testing in one Gerber plant in a year. And this critical, continuous work goes on in all Gerber plants. Foods are judged by a panel of taste experts, who grade them for color, flavor, consistency and texture. Each food must measure up to strict Gerber standards and only those that score well are released for distribution.

P.S. In addition to Gerber taste-testing, foods are also taste-tested by babies and mothers on a year 'round basis. One example: Gerber High Meat Dinners were taste-tested and approved by 4,500 babies.

### "Home base" for travelers

Once baby discovers the fun and freedom of floor-excursions, the playpen may cramp his style. But there will still be times when you'll want him to stay put. Thing to do is make the playpen as inviting as possible. If you provide something-to-do toys and rotate them from day to day it will help offset frustration. Snacks, like Gerber Fruit Juices or Meat Sticks also make the playpen nice to "come home to."

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Dean and Pam Smith have been wed for nine years. "Marriage to a stuntman," she says, "means lots of worry."

# STUNTMAN DEAN SMITH— HE FALLS FOR THE STARS

by LLOYD SHEARER

**M**OTION picture and TV ac-  
tors do not perform their  
own stunts.

Some of them are too ef-  
feminate, too fearful, too weak, too old to  
fall off a horse, turn over a car, dive  
from a roof, leap from a moving train.

They are also too valuable to be ex-  
pendable. Lose Burt Lancaster, John  
Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Kirk Douglas,  
or any other leading star in the middle  
of a film, and you've lost anywhere from  
\$2 to \$10 million.

To do the daring and dirty work of  
stars—the stair-falls, bar-fights, horse-  
tumbles, car-crashes you take for granted  
on the screen—the motion picture in-  
dustry over the years has developed a  
breed of 90 men who call themselves  
The Stuntmen's Association.

Typical of the breed is Dean Smith,  
31, our cover boy from Breckenridge,  
Tex.

Tall and lean, 6 feet, 160 lbs., finely  
honed and firmly muscled, a former U.S.  
Olympic track star (1952) and Univer-  
sity of Texas graduate, Smith is a shy,  
modest, soft-speaking physical creature  
who seemingly exults in executing exces-  
sively dangerous stunts.

To him their successful completion  
not only means money—"Last year I

earned about \$22,000"—but evidence  
that he is careful, prudent, alert, far-  
sighted, a somehow more than superior  
physical specimen, more than a superbly  
conditioned athlete.

"These stunts we do," Smith explains,  
"take brainwork and meticulous atten-  
tion to the smallest detail. It may look  
easy to fall with a horse and have the  
horse roll over you, but it's not. They  
don't pay you \$250 or \$300 for a fall  
like that without you risking your life to  
give the audience a thrill.

"In the old days there were a few  
stuntmen who did tricks by instinct or  
in a show-off manner. Most of them  
wound up in hospitals. Nowadays we try  
to play it as safe as possible."

## STAGECOACH STUNT

Dean executed his most dangerous  
stunt recently in Colorado for the new  
20th Century-Fox version of *Stagecoach*,  
a Western classic filmed almost 30 years  
ago with John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell,  
and Andy Devine.

"The stunt was really a rough one,"  
he explains. "It called for me to climb  
out of the stagecoach going full speed  
with my hands tied in a pair of hand-  
cuffs. I scrambled to the top of the  
coach where I saw the stage driver was  
wounded, and the horses out of control.

"I jumped down from the top of the  
stage between the first two horses. Then  
I jumped over the harness to the next  
two horses, the swing team. I jumped  
over another set until I got to the lead  
horses.

"The reins are dangling down, and  
I'm trying to pick them up. But all the  
time the Indians are attacking the stage-  
coach. One Indian comes up alongside,  
jumps over the lead horse and lands on  
me. We fight while the horses race ahead  
pulling the stagecoach like mad."

For that trick Dean Smith was paid  
his highest fee, \$1500. The director  
Gordon Douglas, told him what he  
wanted in the way of action. And Dean  
after a week of thought, study, and ex-  
perimentation provoked the thrill called  
for by the script.

Smith, of course, protected himself  
with body and leg pads which all stunt-  
men wear in Westerns.

Although he's taken part in gun  
brawls, knife fights, wagon smashups,  
and auto accidents, young Smith is best  
known in production circles for his "leg  
and jumping ability."

"He's a kid," says John Wayne, "who  
can jump over a horse faster than you  
can say Jack Robinson. As an 18-year-

continued on page 17



BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

This may seem like a simple request to a general behind a desk, but it isn't so simple to venture into no man's land and take a census of enemy corpses. In the jungle, the corpses not only are hard to find but may turn out not to be corpses at all but live, gun-toting guerrillas. This has encouraged the GI's to estimate the number of corpses rather than risk becoming corpses themselves. They now joke about the demands for casualty counts, which they call "wegs." Translated, this means "wild-eyed guesses."

**SOUND SNOOPERS.** Of all government gumshoes, perhaps the most unique are the detectives of the airwaves who investigate unauthorized sounds on the broadcasting bands. No one can intrude upon the airwaves without a license from the Federal Communications Commission. When some enterprising Lotharios in Anchorage, Alaska, used walkie-talkies to ask lady radio dispatchers for dates, they got a date instead with the FCC. In Washington, D.C., a bored taxi dispatcher added his own comedy routines to his radio calls. The FCC didn't think he was funny and abruptly shut him up. In Detroit, FCC investigators quickly tracked down the cause of strange static on local TV sets. It turned out to be a bad connection in a heating pad used to warm a litter of puppies. And in Los Angeles, the sound snoopers discovered an unlicensed ten-watt radio transmitter inside

a drive-in theater. An ingenious radio repairman had planted the transmitter to pick up the sound, so he could watch the movie from outside the drive-in, thus saving the price of the ticket. It cost him more, in the end, to encroach on the public airwaves.

**AUTO PROPAGANDA.** The Communists have made a propaganda issue of American automobile accidents in the Far East. Every time an American is involved in an accident, Communist newspapers and leaflets print gory details and try to create the impression that Americans are callous toward Asian pedestrians. These stories omit the fact that the cars are often driven by Asian chauffeurs.

**FOOD FOR INDIA.** Aides have worked up a paper for President Johnson warning that India will need the entire U.S. wheat crop to make up its food shortage in another five years. One problem -- India's failure to control pests, which each year consume more than the 6 million tons of grain we send to India. The President believes it would be cheaper to teach the Indians how to control pests.

**STARS AND STRIPES.** American ambassador Graham Martin has vetoed plans to publish a Thailand edition of the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes. He told the generals that he didn't want to advertise to the world that Thailand is full of American troops.

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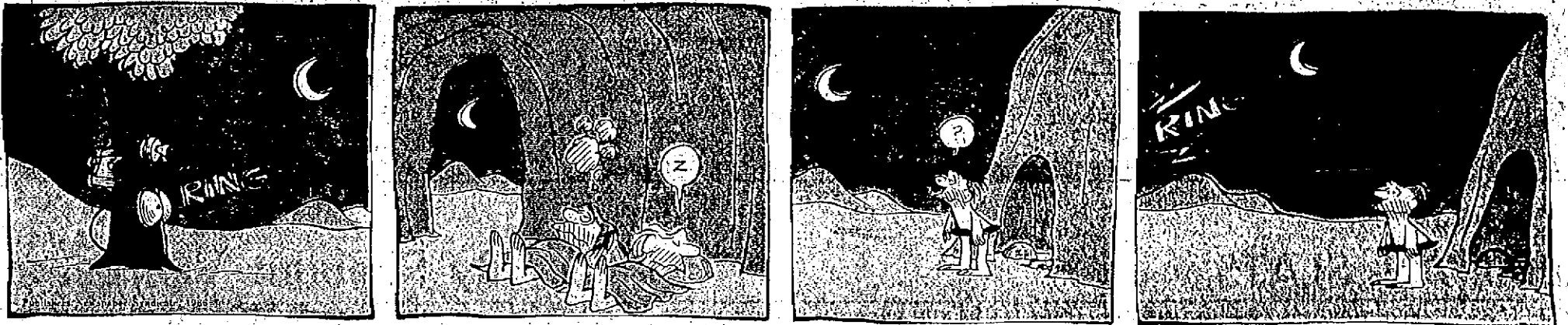
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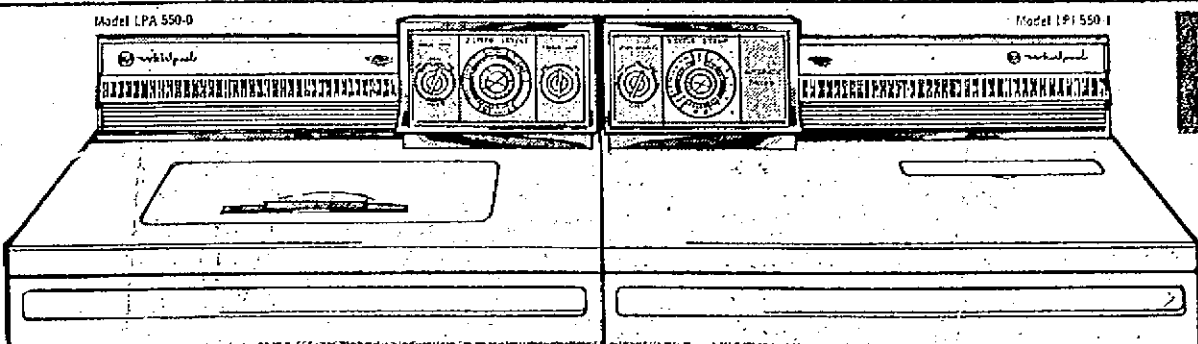
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By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

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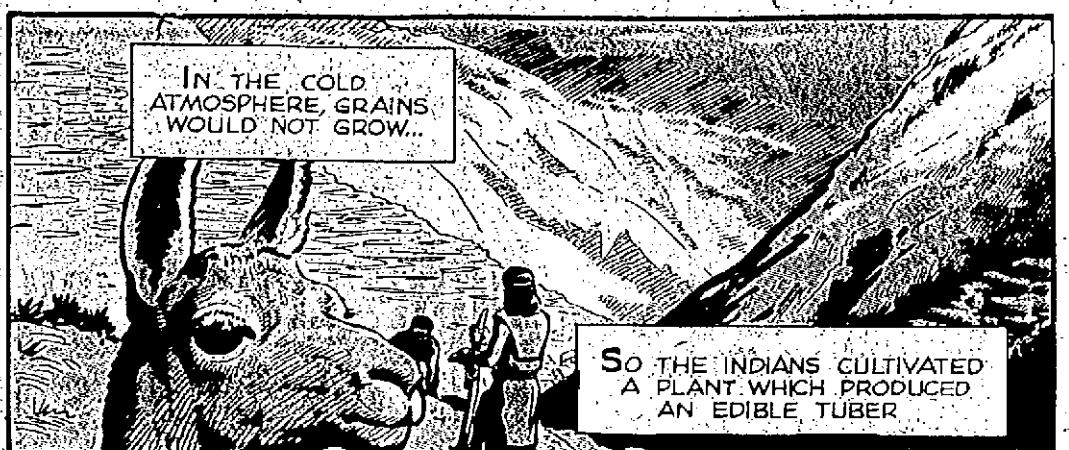


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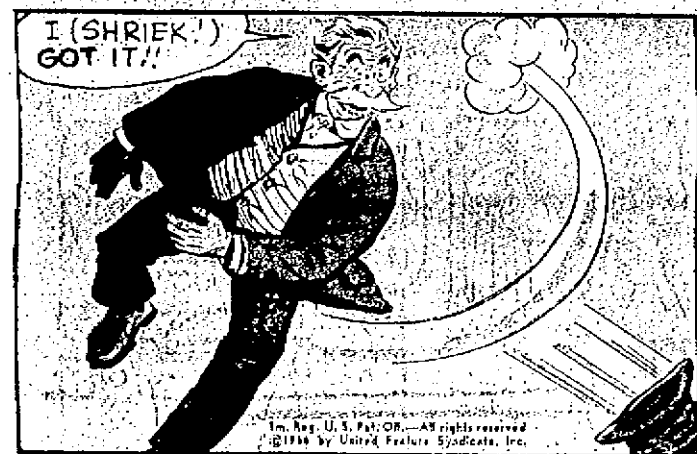
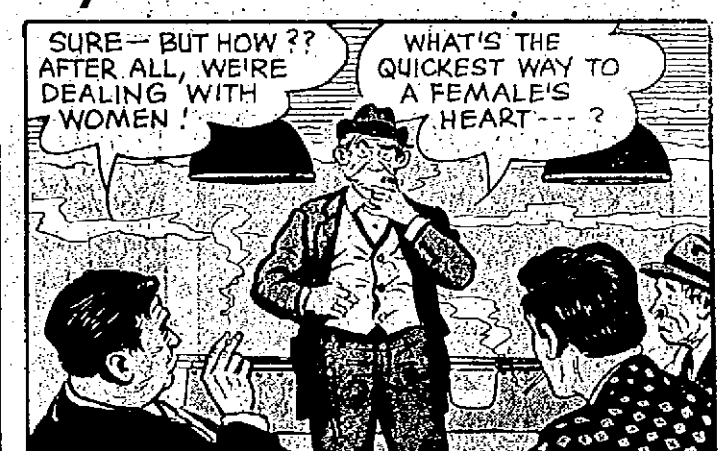


# MARK TRAIL

by ED GOOD

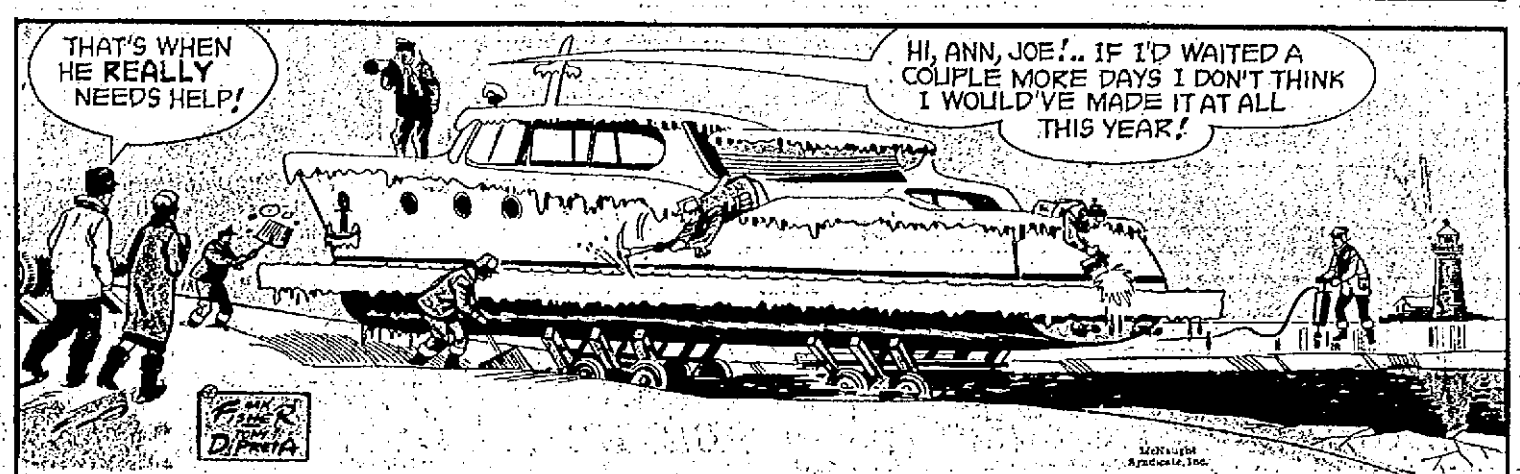
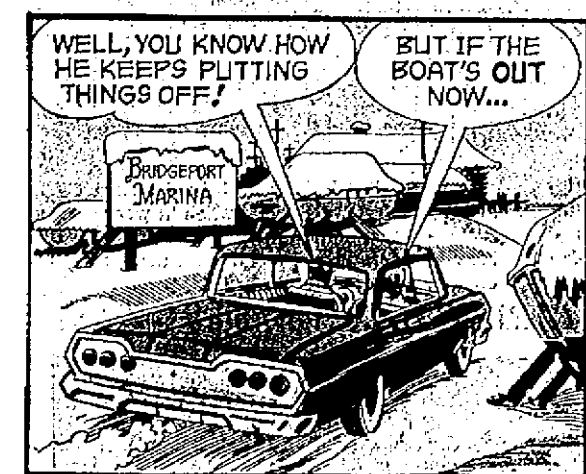


## ABBIE AN' SLATS



## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher





## STUNTMAN *continued*

old Texas freshman he made the Olympic team—ran 100 yards in 9.3 seconds—and he can really hop, skip, and jump."

Dale Robertson is another Dean Smith booster. "Dean did the stunts on *Tales of Wells Fargo* for five years," he declares. "And that boy can really turn over a covered wagon. He sure earns his money. Not only that but he's a polite gentleman. Minds his own business."

Why and how does a youngster become a stuntman in the first place? Some start out to become actors, but are neither photogenic nor talented enough to make the grade as players. Others lack the required pleasing personality. Some do it because the money is good and they hold life cheaply. And still others enter the field because it represents a challenge to their masculinity or spirit of adventure.

### HOW IT ALL BEGAN

Smith, raised on his grandmother's ranch in Texas—his mother died when he was 2—says, "I always wanted to become a stuntman even when I was a kid so I could prove I could do it. The toughest part of the whole setup is getting that first job. It's tough breaking into Hollywood on any level. I was really lucky. I came out to play pro football for the Los Angeles Rams. But I was too light, just couldn't get heavier than 165. And they were about to trade me to Pittsburgh."

"One afternoon," Dean recalls, "I drove out to Warner Brothers. I had a friend out there named Jim Baumgartner. I'd met him in Oklahoma at the different track meets. I didn't know the studio had changed Jim's name to Garner. So I asked at the gate for a Mr. Baumgartner, and they told me they had no such person."

"I was kind of disappointed. I packed my bags and drove back to Texas. I told my grandma I'd borrow some money from the bank and buy some cattle and get me a job coaching high school football somewhere in Texas."

"But to show you how things are meant to be, next day I picked up a Dallas newspaper, and there was a story about a young actor, James Garner, appearing in a new TV series, *Maverick*. He was out at the State Fair Grounds."

"I jumped into my car and raced to Dallas," Dean continues. "When I saw Jim I asked him if he could get me a job in Hollywood as a stuntman. He introduced me to Hugh Benson, a producer who was with him, and Benson got me into the union, the Screen Actors Guild, and that's how I got my start. My first work was on *The Alamo*, a job got through a veteran stuntman, Cliff Lyons."

"Dale Robertson then hired me to double for him in *Wells Fargo*, and for the next five years I learned what it takes to become a stuntman. I learned how closely the Special Effects crew at the studios work with the stuntmen, how



Stuntman Smith fakes wound by Indians. Pad under his coat protects him from arrow, which has been stuck through fabric. He earns \$22,000 a year for such stunts.

they build break-away props, chairs that come apart when you hit someone over the head, imitation bottles, buildings that collapse on command.

"I learned how to fake a punch. In fight scenes you've got to exaggerate the punches. Your timing's got to be split second. And the second a punch lands, you've got to know how to snap your head back as if it's taking the full brunt."

"I learned how to saddle-fall and how to fall with horses and how to train them. There was a time in Hollywood when you could fall a horse by rigging him with piano wire and attaching the wire to a stationary object. The horse would run the length of the wire, maybe 40 or 50 feet, and the rider would know just when to jump because he could feel the horse's legs being pulled. A lot of horses were crippled and killed by that method, and the Humane Society stopped it, so that stuntmen had to train horses to fall. Today most of us stuntmen own falling horses. Every time my horse falls in a scene he gets \$25. If I fall with him we get \$250 and up, a little bit less in TV."

"You can make a good living as a stuntman," Smith asserts. "But it sure is dangerous. You've got the law of aver-

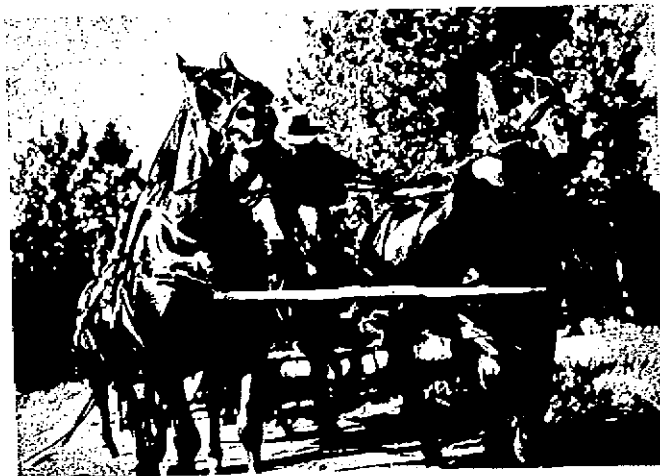
ages against you. Sooner or later your luck runs out. Look at Paul Mantz."

Paul Mantz, airplane stuntman who worked for the film industry from 1929 on, was killed last year in Yuma, Ariz., flying a glued-up crate in *The Flight of the Phoenix*, starring James Stewart. Highly respected and widely loved, known as "Flying Cupid" because he'd flown so many marriage-bound film stars to Nevada, Arizona, Mexico, and other easy-to-get-married spots, Mantz was considered accident-proof. But he, too, fell victim to the law of averages. A pilot can crack up only so many planes without in the end destroying himself.

Like most of Hollywood's 90 working stuntmen, Dean Smith is married. His wife, the former Pamela Martarian of Long Beach, Calif., says she worries about him "pretty nearly all the time. Knock on wood he's never been seriously hurt. He's gotten quite a few bruises. After all when a horse drags you across the ground for 15 or 20 yards you don't get up as good as new. But in the nine years we've been married Dean's never broken a limb or suffered a concussion. I'm grateful to the Lord for that."

"He keeps in excellent condition," Mrs. Smith reveals. "Exercises, runs, keeps those muscles of his in good tone. The wives of the other stuntmen I've talked to say they've learned to live with their husbands' jobs. But I haven't. Not really. Not that I live in perpetual fear. No one can do that without having a nervous breakdown. But I do worry, and that's why I'm so happy that Dean is turning to acting."

"Just the other day Mr. Howard Hawks gave him an acting part in *El Dorado* with John Wayne and Bob Mitchum. It was really wonderful. When Dean came home to us that night—we have an 8-year-old daughter—I asked him how it went. 'Honey!' he said. 'The difference between acting and stunting is like the difference between peace and war. There's no danger in acting, not when you've got some fall guy to take the falls.'"



Smith, one of Hollywood's 90 stuntmen, brings four runaway horses to a stop.

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## DOCTORS RECOMMEND:

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2. Drink plenty of fluids.
3. Take Aspirin  
to reduce fever and relieve pain.

Bayer Aspirin is pure aspirin...  
not just part aspirin.



# Bayer works wonders

PARADE'S SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**CRIME VICTIMS.** PARADE raised the question in its Nov. 8, 1964, issue whether crime victims should be compensated. This led to widespread discussion of the government's liability for failing to protect victims from violence. Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) introduced a bill to establish a system of compensation for crime victims. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appointed a special committee, headed by Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz, to study the problem. Meanwhile, California has just enacted legislation to provide financial aid for victims of crimes of violence. And Britain has gone ahead with a compensation program and has already handed out over \$31,000 to help citizens who have been robbed, raped or assaulted.

**BOMB SHORTAGE.** The Vietnam air raids have run the United States short of conventional bombs. Defense officials are desperately hunting for manufacturers who will produce old-style 750- and 1000-pound bombs. But most manufacturers find it more profitable to make rockets and nuclear warheads, therefore are reluctant to tool up again for old-fashioned bombs.

**RELIGION IN SCHOOLS.** The Supreme Court ruling, outlawing prayer in public schools, apparently has increased rather than decreased interest in religion. Schools have sought to compensate by replacing religious cere-

mony with religious instruction. Today, 90% of the nation's colleges teach courses in theology, which formerly were taught mostly in church-sponsored colleges. Under the Supreme Court ruling, worship is banned in public schools, but the teaching of religion is not.



STRANDED IN NEW YORK SUBWAYS ON THE NIGHT OF THE BLACKOUT.

**POWER FAILURES.** Since the spectacular power failures in the Northeast and Southwest, the Office of Emergency Planning has been working frantically to prevent another blackout. To test the new measures, the government will stage a nation-wide mock emergency early this year.

**BODY COUNTING.** After each battle in Vietnam, the Pentagon insists upon getting the casualty count.

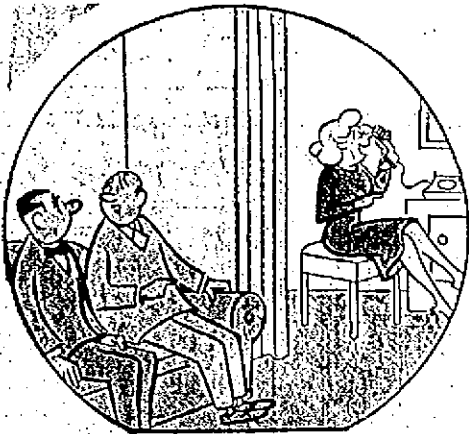


# OFF THE RECORD

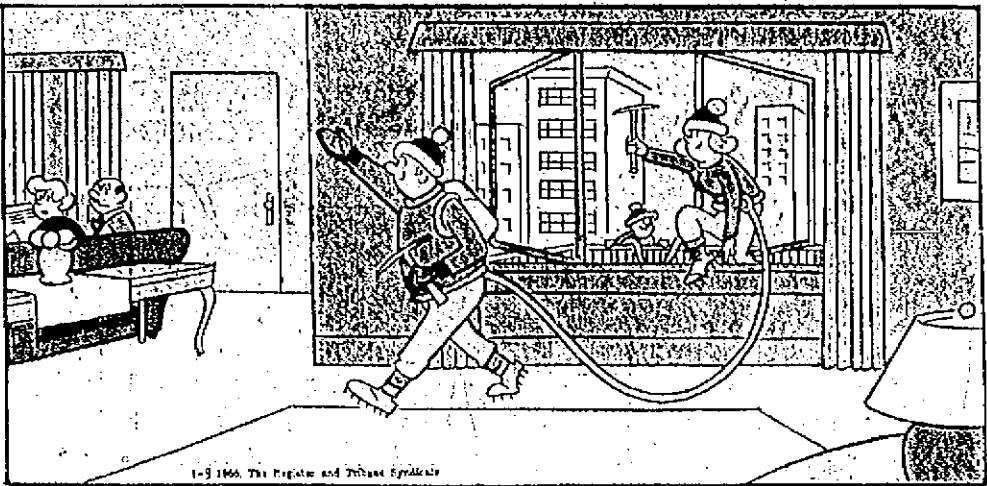
by ED REED



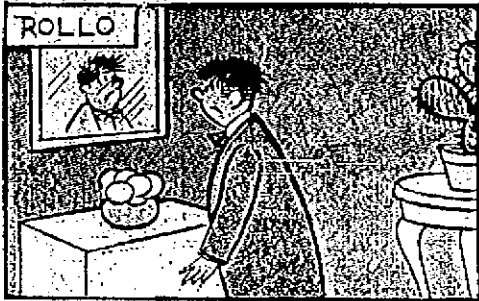
"For your loan I'll need the names of three character references--nothing personal in all this, you understand, Mother."



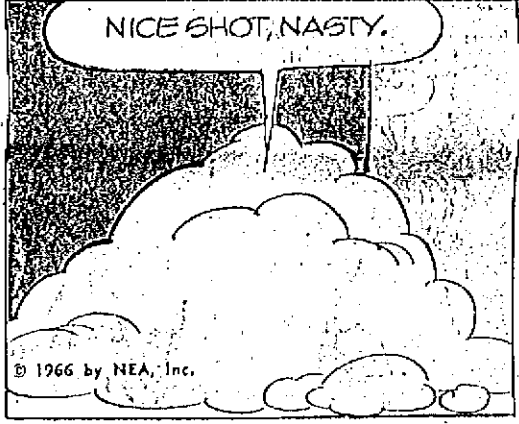
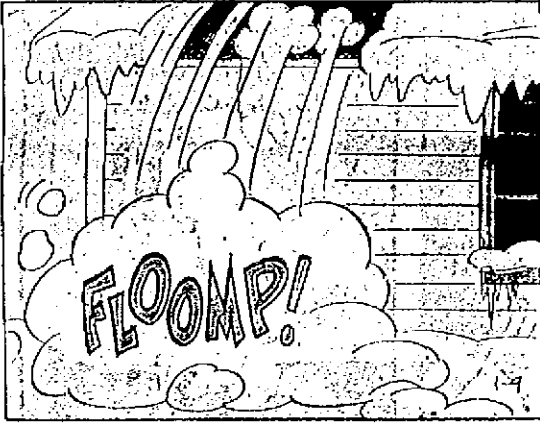
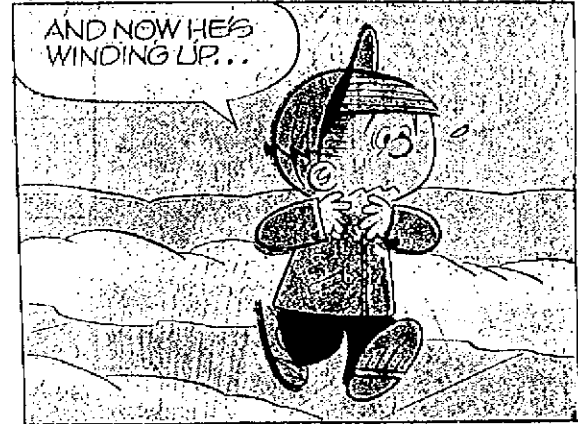
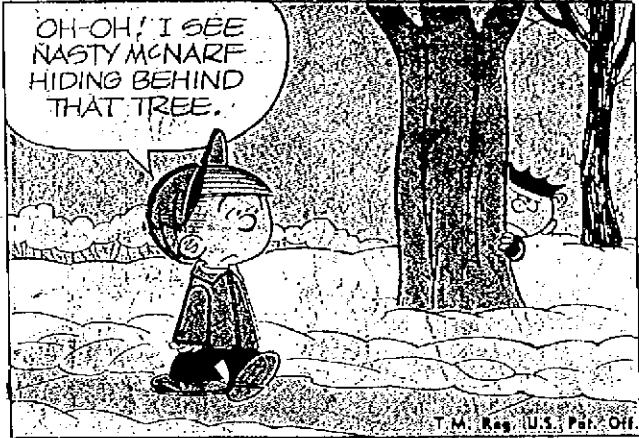
"Talk? Why she can spend half an hour on a wrong number."



"SURPRISE, SURPRISE."

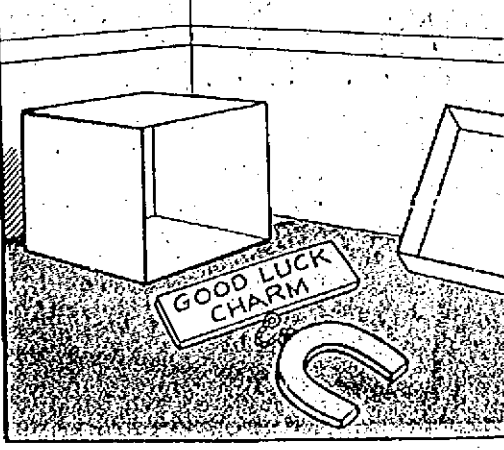
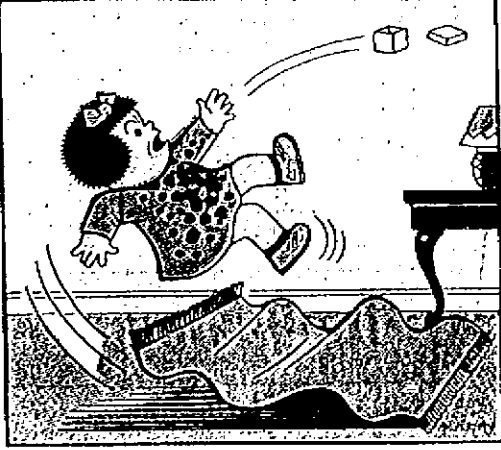
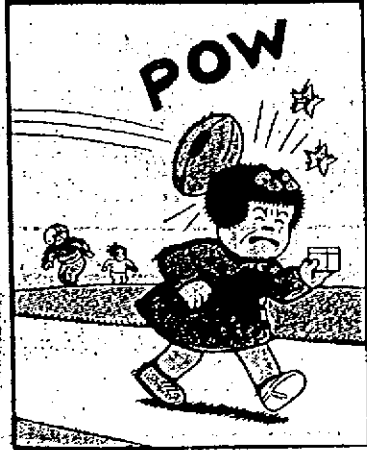
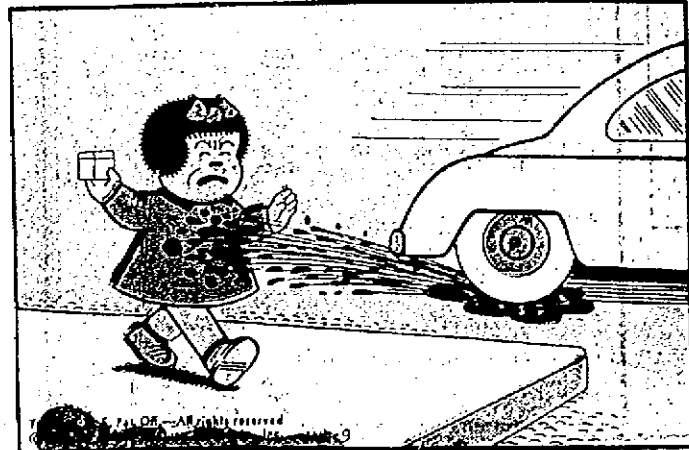


## MORTY MEEKLE

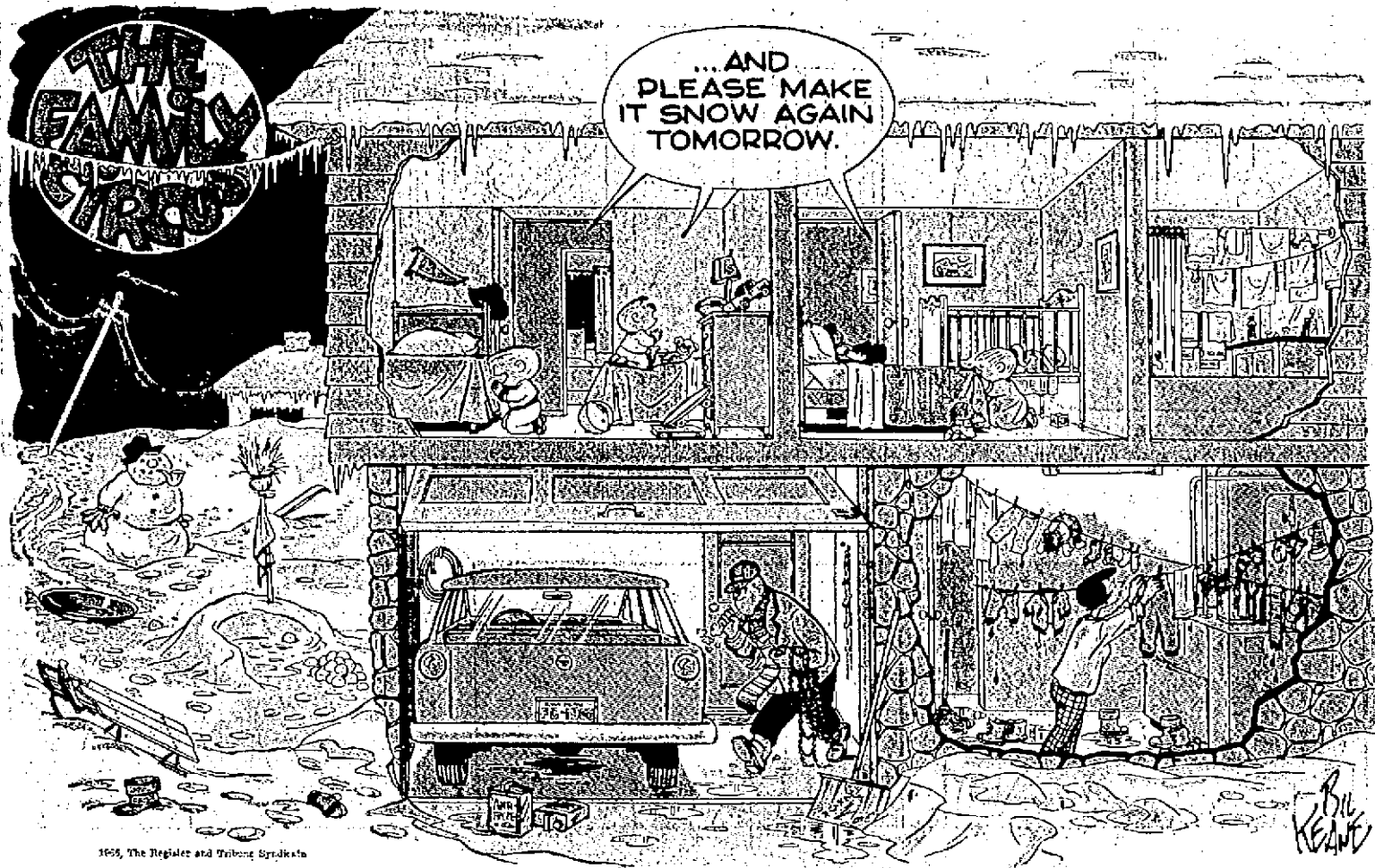


## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller







### Sideshow

**POSTING A LETTER**  
JEFF PERGUS  
LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

**HOARSE TALE**  
JOHN MCINTY  
PHILA., PA.

**MAKING AUNT FREEZE**  
LISA & LINDA ORLOW  
DETROIT, MICH.

**A NIGHT OWL**  
MARTY AXMAN  
OLMITZ, KANSAS

**TOY COUNTER**  
JEFF WELER  
GREENFIELD, IOWA

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten

I HEAR THE BOSS IS ON A VERY STRICT DIET!

AND HOW! ANYONE WHO EVEN MENTIONS FOOD IS GOING TO GET FINED!

J.P., WE'RE IN A JAM WITH THIS CONTRACT!

JAM?! YOU MENTIONED FOOD! I'M FINING YOU ONE DOLLAR!

THAT'S NOT FAIR! I THINK CRINGELY HAS A LEGITIMATE BEEF!

BEEF, HUH? A DOLLAR FOR YOU, TOO!

J.P., CAN YOU SANDWICH IN AN APPOINTMENT FOR MR. ZILCH TODAY?

YOU SAID SANDWICH! YOU SAID CONSIDER YOURSELF FINED!

GEE, IT WAS JUST A SLIP OF HER TONGUE!

TONGUE?! THAT MAKES TWO DOLLARS, CRINGELY!

LOOKS LIKE WE'RE ALL IN HOT WATER, NOW!

HOT WATER?! I WONDER IF THAT COUNTS!

WELL, HOW DID YOUR DIET GO TODAY?

NOT BAD! I TOOK IN 623 CALORIES AND 12 DOLLARS IN FINES!

## OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS



to  
**INSURED READERS**  
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OF THE

	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Seashore, & Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidental Home, on the street, at school, etc.
<b>BENEFITS PAID FOR</b>				
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
<b>FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:</b>				
Disability Benefits up to \$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$30.00	\$18.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,230.00</b>	<b>\$1,230.00</b>	<b>\$930.00</b>	<b>\$810.00</b>
<b>FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:</b>				
Doctor & X-Ray Expense up to \$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>

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Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
(1 to 7)

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" \_\_\_\_\_

Name of beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of  
**\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE**

**Independent, Press-Telegram**



BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

This may seem like a simple request to a general behind a desk, but it isn't so simple to venture into no man's land and take a census of enemy corpses. In the jungle, the corpses not only are hard to find but may turn out not to be corpses at all but live, gun-toting guerrillas. This has encouraged the GI's to estimate the number of corpses rather than risk becoming corpses themselves. They now joke about the demands for casualty counts, which they call "wegs." Translated, this means "wild-eyed guesses."

**SOUND SNOOPERS.** Of all government gumshoes, perhaps the most unique are the detectives of the airwaves who investigate unauthorized sounds on the broadcasting bands. No one can intrude upon the airwaves without a license from the Federal Communications Commission. When some enterprising Lotharios in Anchorage, Alaska, used walkie-talkies to ask lady radio dispatchers for dates, they got a date instead with the FCC. In Washington, D.C., a bored taxi dispatcher added his own comedy routines to his radio calls. The FCC didn't think he was funny and abruptly shut him up. In Detroit, FCC investigators quickly tracked down the cause of strange static on local TV sets. It turned out to be a bad connection in a heating pad used to warm a litter of puppies. And in Los Angeles, the sound snoopers discovered an unlicensed ten-watt radio transmitter inside

a drive-in theater. An ingenious radio repairman had planted the transmitter to pick up the sound, so he could watch the movie from outside the drive-in, thus saving the price of the ticket. It cost him more, in the end, to encroach on the public airwaves.

**AUTO PROPAGANDA.** The Communists have made a propaganda issue of American automobile accidents in the Far East. Every time an American is involved in an accident, Communist newspapers and leaflets print gory details and try to create the impression that Americans are callous toward Asian pedestrians. These stories omit the fact that the cars are often driven by Asian chauffeurs.

**FOOD FOR INDIA.** Aides have worked up a paper for President Johnson warning that India will need the entire U.S. wheat crop to make up its food shortage in another five years. One problem -- India's failure to control pests, which each year consume more than the 6 million tons of grain we send to India. The President believes it would be cheaper to teach the Indians how to control pests.

**STARS AND STRIPES.** American ambassador Graham Martin has vetoed plans to publish a Thailand edition of the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes. He told the generals that he didn't want to advertise to the world that Thailand is full of American troops.

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A TIGHT FIT FOR  
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SATISFACTION

Shrinks Hemorrhoids  
New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both —  
Relieves Pain — Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynex) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At all drug counters.







**Archie**

"HAD I A DOZEN SONS, EACH IN MY LOVE ALIKE... I HAD RATHER ELEVEN DIE NOBLY FOR THEIR COUNTRY THAN ONE VOLUPTUOUSLY SURFEIT OUT OF ACTION!" - WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

YES, THERE'S A LOT OF KNOWLEDGE IN ALL THOSE BOOKS; PA AND I STARTED THE BOYS READING YOUNG AND WE STUDIED WITH THEM, HEARING THEIR LESSONS AND ALL LIKE THAT!

GEE! I BET THAT'S A LOT MORE'N MOST KIDS' FOLKS EVER DO!

WE DIDN'T FIGURE IT WAS A CHORE AND IT SURE PAID OFF REAL FINE! YOU MIGHT CARE TO SEE A FEW PICTURES OF THE BOYS; WE NEVER HAD A CAMERA WHEN THEY WERE LITTLE. THAT'S TED WHEN HE WAS IN WEST POINT!

WOW! HE SURE WASN'T "LITTLE" IN THIS ONE!

THAT'S HIS FOOTBALL SUIT MAKES HIM LOOK SO BIG, AND SORT OF LUMPY! HERE'S A PIECE IN THE NEW YORK PAPER ABOUT HIM. I GUESS HE WAS PRETTY GOOD AT GAMES!

"GOOD"!?! ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK, IT SAYS!

WHY, ONLY ELEVEN GUYS A YEAR IN THE WHOLE UNITED STATES MAKE THAT FIRST TEAM!

TED SURPRISED A LOT OF PEOPLE! HE COULDN'T ANSWER A FEW OF THE QUESTIONS TO GET INTO WEST POINT! HE THOUGHT HE'D FAILED!

BUT HIS ANSWERS TO THE MOST HE DID ANSWER MADE THEM GIVE HIM A HEARING BEFORE A SPECIAL BOARD! EVERYONE ON THAT BOARD AGREED TED HAD WHAT WEST POINT ALWAYS WANTS MOST IN ITS YOUNG MEN!

THIS GRADUATION PITCHER, HE SURE WAS A LOT O' SOLDIER!

YES! HE WAS NEAR THE TOP OF HIS CLASS, AND HE WENT UP FAST! A COLONEL... WHEN... WHEN HE WAS... KILLED, BUT I GUESS IT WAS THE WAY HE'D HAVE WANTED IT!

YES; HE'D GONE OUT WITH A PATROL, AMBUSHED, SURE TO BE WIPED OUT! HE ORDERED HIS MEN BACK, BUT HELD THE TRAIL TILL ALL BUT A COUPLE GOT OUT ALIVE!

WHEN THE REINFORCEMENTS CAME THEY FOUND HIM WITH THIRTY-SEVEN OF THE ENEMY DEAD, HIS MACHINE GUN AMMO AND GRENADES USED, THE FOUR ENEMY NEAREST HIM KILLED BY BAYONET!

WOW! WHAT A FIGHTIN' MAN!

ALL HIS MEDALS! A FEW PICTURES, CLIPPINGS, FADED LETTERS HOME! AH, ME! BUT OUR PRIDE AND OUR MEMORIES ARE SHARPER AND MORE ABIDING THAN ANY OF THESE!

THAT'S RIGHT, MA!

AND TILL WE HEAR DIFFERENT WE'RE NOT GIVING UP ON TOM! "MISSING IN ACTION"! SAME AS HIS SOLDIER BROTHER, ALL-AMERICAN, AND THE REST, MAJOR, DUE TO BE COLONEL! I SAY TOM WILL COME THROUGH!

TOM'S POOR WIFE, WAITING WITH THE CHILDREN IN HONOLULU! WAITING, WAITING!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! HOW LITTLE WE EVEN GUESS THIS LONELY FARM, TH' CROP IT PRODUCED! AND WHEN MEN LIKE TED AN' TOM GIVE THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR COUNTRY, HOW FAR, BUT HOW UNNOTICED, THE PANGS OF SORROW REACH!

HAROLD GRAY  
1-9-66

## THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT  
1-9

IF I DIDN'T KNOW PINKLEY SO WELL... I'D SWEAR HE WAS A COMMUNIST!

FIRST OF ALL, HE BORROWED FIVE BUCKS, THEN PROCEEDED TO TELL ME WHAT A SUCKER I AM!

HE MOANED ABOUT OUR SALARIES AND WORKING CONDITIONS AND CALLED THE BOSS A CAPITALIST!

HE SAID "LOOK AT US... ON THE JOB FOR TWENTY YEARS AND NOTHING TO SHOW FOR IT, WHILE OL' MAN PORTLY REAPS THE HARVEST."

WHAT A CHARACTER!

WHEN WE FINISHED BOWLING, HE SAID...

"SO LONG, COMRADE... BETTER HIT THE HAY EARLY!..."

"SO YOU'LL BE NICE AND FRESH FOR THE SALT MINES TOMORROW!"

THEN I GOT TO THINKING...

HE'S HALF RIGHT! HE HAS NOTHING TO SHOW FOR TWENTY YEARS OF WORK! YET ON THE SAME SALARY... I HAVE A FAMILY, CAR AND A HOUSE!

HOW ABOUT THAT?

I WOULDN'T LET ANYTHING HE SAYS BOTHER YOU!

IT DOESN'T, DEAR...

I DON'T CARE IF I EVER SEE THE FIVE BUCKS AGAIN! HE MADE ME REALIZE WHAT A WEALTHY MAN I AM!



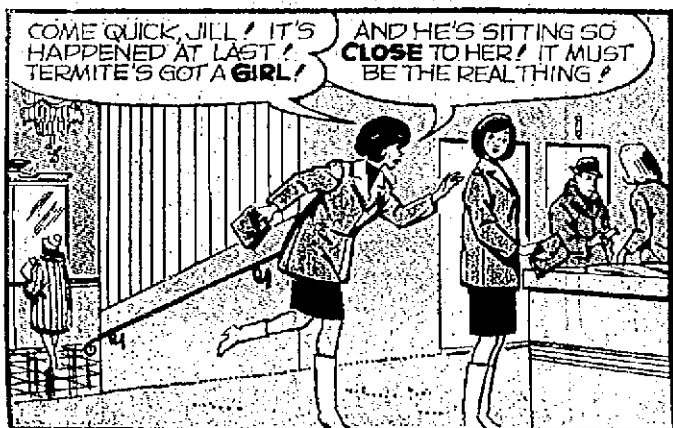
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



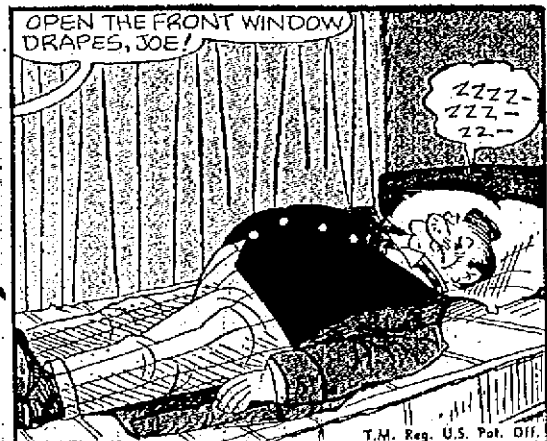
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





• SOUTHLAND  
MAGAZINE  
• PARADE  
ROTO MAGAZINE  
• TELE VUES  
TV MAGAZINE

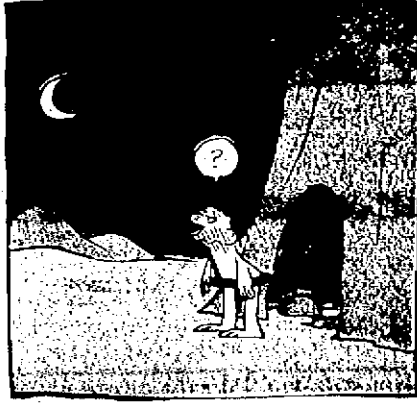
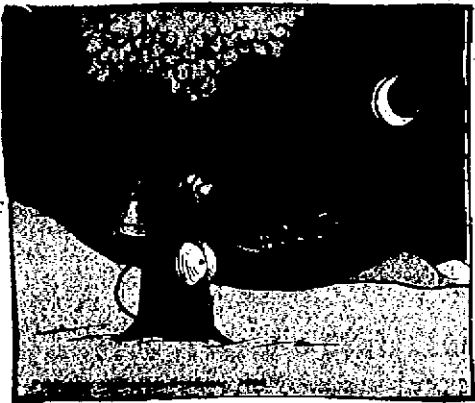
## MORE LEG TO SHOW AS FASHIONS GO FIVE INCHES ABOVE THE KNEE

Mary Ellis Carlton Reports New York Couturier Showings  
Today in the WOMEN'S SECTION

25¢

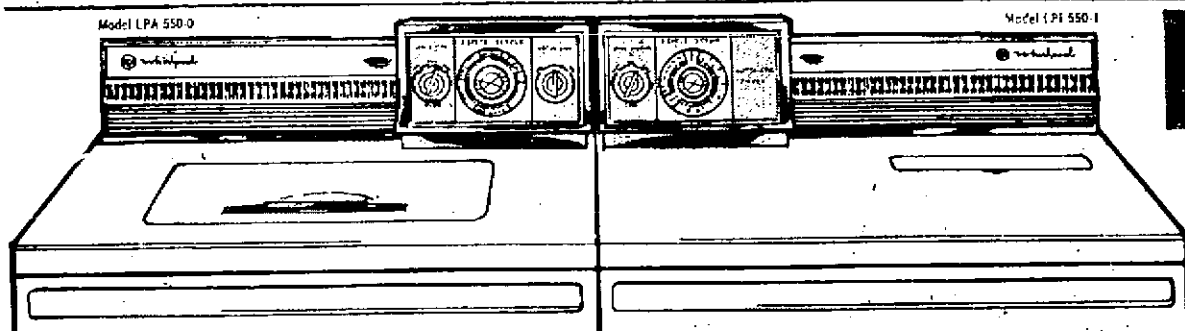
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## BUY OF THE YEAR!

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-speed, 3-cycle automatic washer • SUPER SOAK for extra grimy clothes • 3 wash-rinse temps • MAGIC-MIX\* filter • Washes up to a 14-lb. load • SURGILATOR\* agitator.

RCA WHIRLPOOL 4-cycle, 3-heat automatic gas dryer • Special wash 'n wear cycle • Top-mounted lint screen • Equa-Flow Tempered-Heat • Lifecoat acrylic enamel • Satin-smooth drum.

See your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer now



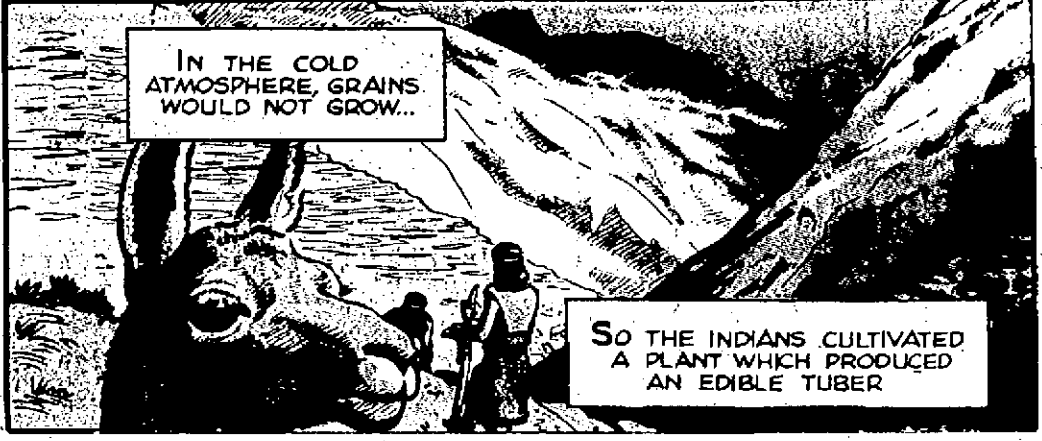


# MARK TRAIL

by 



OVER 400 YEARS AGO, THE INCA INDIANS FARMED THE HIGH ANDES MOUNTAIN PLATEAUS



IN THE COLD ATMOSPHERE, GRAINS WOULD NOT GROW...

SO THE INDIANS CULTIVATED A PLANT WHICH PRODUCED AN EDIBLE TUBER



THIS THEY DRIED AND GROUND INTO A FLOURY SUBSTANCE CALLED CHUNA



SPANISH EXPLORERS INTRODUCED THIS NEW FOOD TO EUROPE IN 1550



FROM THERE ITS USE SPREAD TO OTHER COUNTRIES, AND IT GREW SO WELL IN IRELAND...

THAT WE NOW CALL THIS WELL-KNOWN VEGETABLE THE "IRISH POTATO"

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

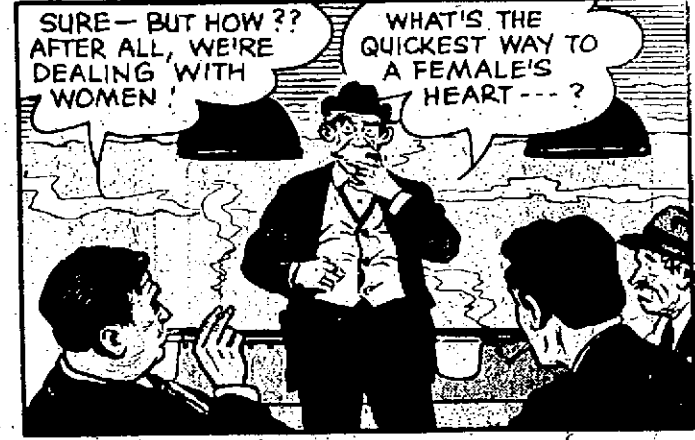


THOSE SLOBS OF OURS HAVE GOT TO LEARN THAT THERE'S NO ESCAPE!! ONCE THEY'RE HOOKED - THEY'RE HOOKED!!

IN NO TIME AT ALL THEY'LL COME CRAWLING HOME - BEGGING TO BE LET IN!

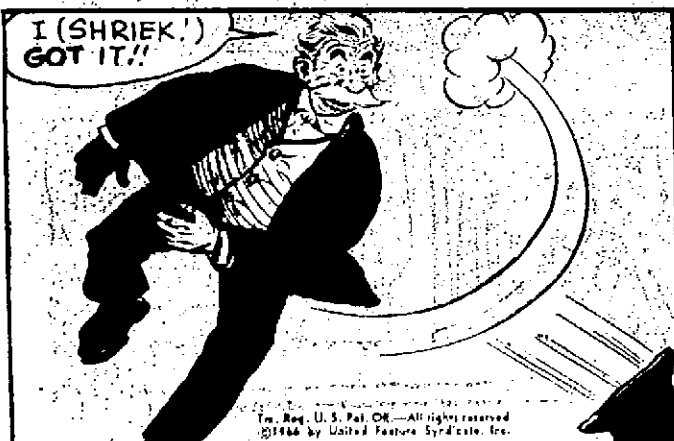


THE PROBLEM IS SIMPLE. WE GOTTA PRESERVE THIS HERE SANCTUARY AWAY FROM DAMES - AND AT THE SAME TIME BUTTER 'EM UP SO'S WE CAN COME HOME TO THEM AT NIGHT!



SURE - BUT HOW?? AFTER ALL, WE'RE DEALING WITH WOMEN!

WHAT'S THE QUICKEST WAY TO A FEMALE'S HEART --- ?



I (SHRIEK!) GOT IT!!



EACH ONE O' YOU HUSBANDS SEE THAT THIS NOTICE GETS INTO THE HANDS OF YER WIVES!

IT WAS A BRILLIANT STROKE OF GENIUS, GROGGINS!



HOW CAN WE (SHUDDER) SAY NO TO AN ULTIMATUM LIKE THIS?

WE CAN'T!!

WHAT'S IN THAT REMARKABLE NOTICE TO MAKE A DETERMINED WOMAN CHANGE HER MIND? SEE NEXT WEEK

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



YOU WHAT?!

?



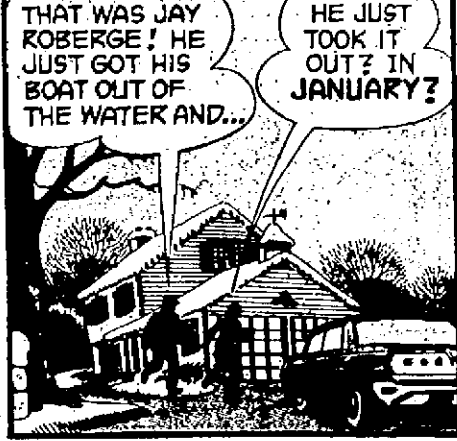
WHAT IN THE WORLD...??

SURE... WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER! ... WITH OUR OWN ICE PICKS!



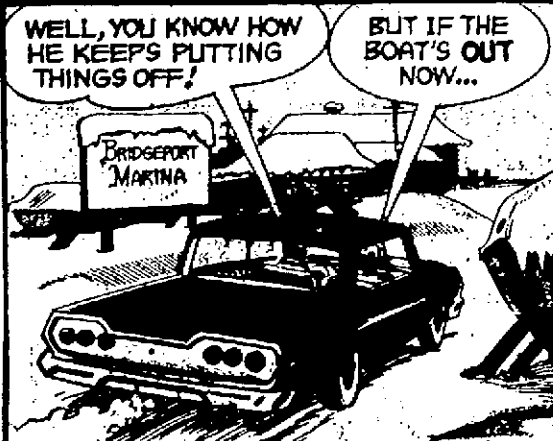
HMM... MAYBE THAT OLD ELECTRIC BLANKET WILL HELP...

ICE PICKS? ..ELECTRIC BLANKETS? JOE! WHAT ON EARTH?



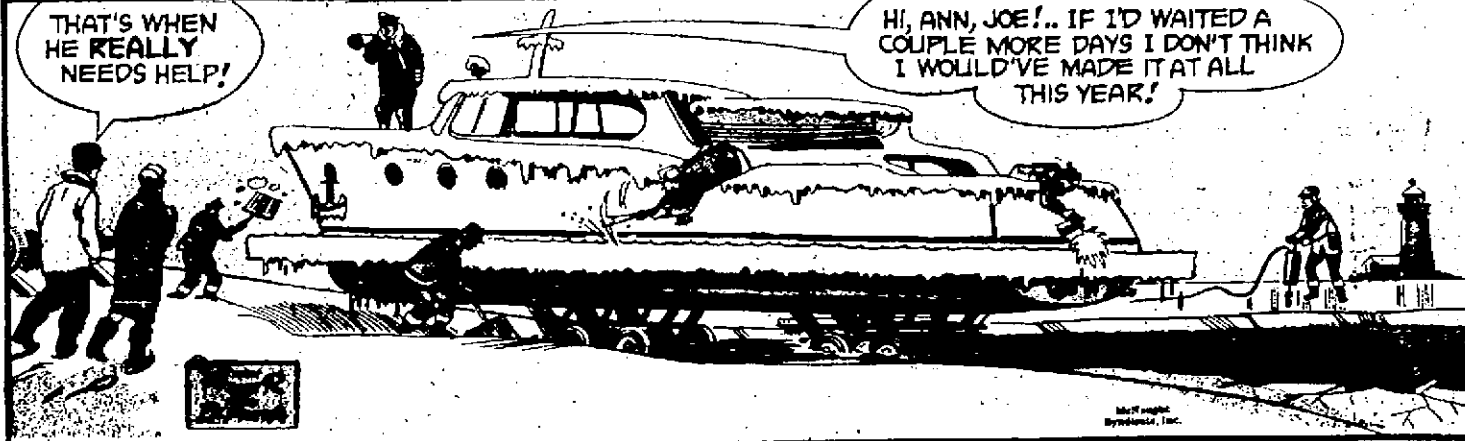
THAT WAS JAY ROBERGE! HE JUST GOT HIS BOAT OUT OF THE WATER AND...

HE JUST TOOK IT OUT? IN JANUARY?



WELL, YOU KNOW HOW HE KEEPS PUTTING THINGS OFF!

BUT IF THE BOAT'S OUT NOW...



THAT'S WHEN HE REALLY NEEDS HELP!

HI, ANN, JOE!.. IF I'D WAITED A COUPLE MORE DAYS I DON'T THINK I WOULD'VE MADE IT AT ALL THIS YEAR!



# The Mysterious OUPHE

By **OGDEN NASH**

Illustrated by **FRANK DARLING**

A COMPLETE CHILDREN'S BOOK



Biddy and Buddy, a pair of twins they were,  
Buddy he was him, and Biddy she was her.



Biddy and Buddy were like a pair of pins,  
They were altogether absolutely  
duplicately twins.

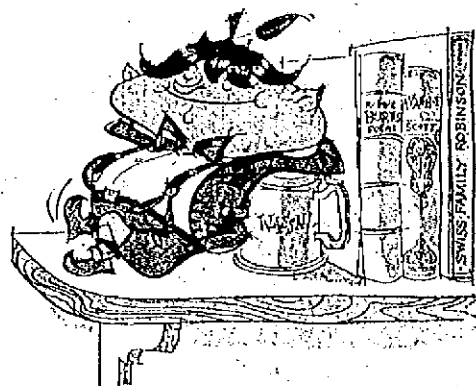


They wiggled and they jiggled  
and they giggled just the same,  
And whatever awful happened,  
THEY got the BLAME.

If the cards in the deck  
numbered only fifty-one,  
If the cushion on the sofa  
hid a sticky jelly bun,  
If a roller-skate was lying  
on the desk in Daddy's study,  
Do you wonder who got scolded?  
Why, Biddy did, and Buddy.

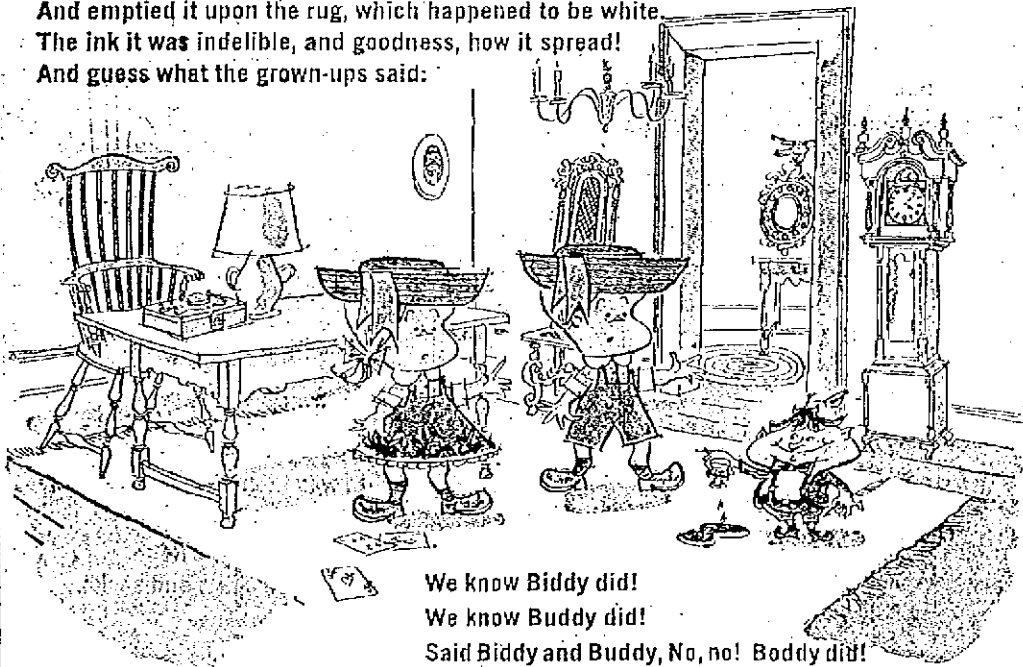
If the sugar bowl was missing  
or the water pitcher broke,  
Here's how the grown-ups spoke:  
We know Biddy did!  
We know Buddy did!  
Said Biddy  
and Buddy,  
No, nobody did!

They said nobody had done it,  
but they hadn't any proof  
Till the morning they discovered  
that the house contained an Ouphe.  
An Ouphe is a rather peculiar kind of elf,  
He can curl up in a cupboard, or slumber on a shelf,  
And the home for Biddy and Buddy's little Ouphe  
In winter was the attic and in summer was the roof.



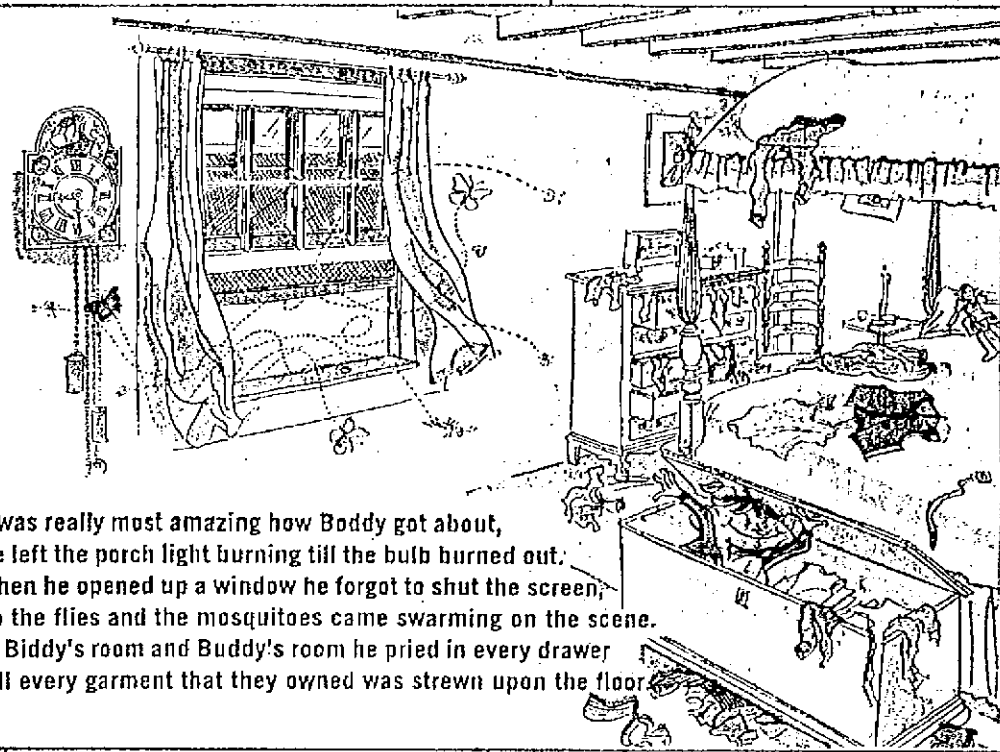
He was full of good intentions  
but he had an absent mind,  
You could tell where he had been  
by the mess he left behind.  
He was gulded into mischief  
by his crooked little nose,  
By the butter on his fingers  
and his trippy tippy toes.  
When they spied him he was swinging  
on the parlor curtain rod  
And singing, Call me Boddy,  
which is short for Ichabod.

He dipped into the ink-well to show them he could write,  
And emptied it upon the rug, which happened to be white.  
The ink it was indelible, and goodness, how it spread!  
And guess what the grown-ups said:



We know Biddy did!  
We know Buddy did!  
Said Biddy and Buddy, No, no! Boddy did!

It was really most amazing how Boddy got about,  
He left the porch light burning till the bulb burned out.  
When he opened up a window he forgot to shut the screen,  
So the flies and the mosquitoes came swarming on the scene.  
In Biddy's room and Buddy's room he pried in every drawer  
Till every garment that they owned was strewn upon the floor.

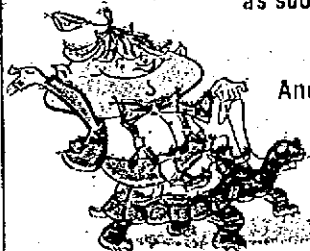


He lurked outside the bathroom  
when the children went to scrub,



And when they  
finished bathing  
he put rings  
around the tub.

He threw crumbs beneath the table  
as soon as they had fed,

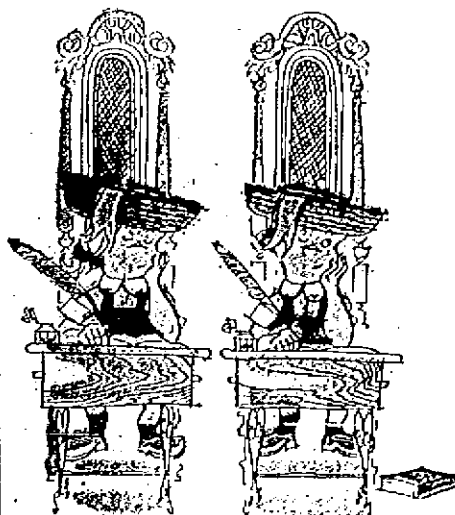


And released  
their little turtle  
under  
Aunt Jemima's bed.

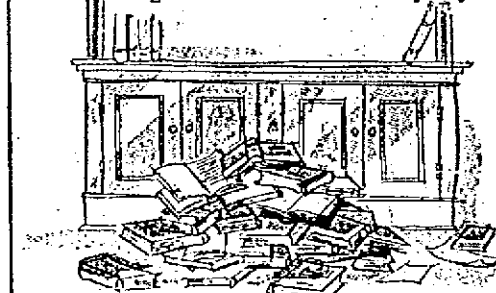
In every room in every way he  
made himself at home,  
And he managed to get bubble-gum  
on Mother's brush and comb.  
The house was topsy-turvy with his silly daily sins,  
But no one ever saw him except the little twins  
So when Daddy put his hat on  
with fiddler-crabs inside  
Here's what the grown-ups cried:  
We know Biddy did!  
We know Buddy did!  
Said Biddy and Buddy, No no! Boddy did!



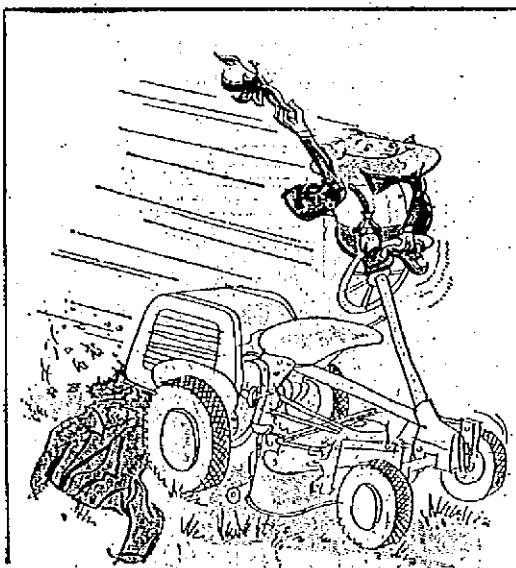
Although the twins were innocent  
as babies in a crib  
The grown-ups thought their answer  
was a horrifying fib.



Poor Biddy and Buddy,  
they were always in disgrace;  
Who'd believe them if they said  
there was an Ouphe  
around the place?  
They were earnest at their lessons  
and quiet at their play,  
But the foolish mulish Ouphe  
grew more careless every day.

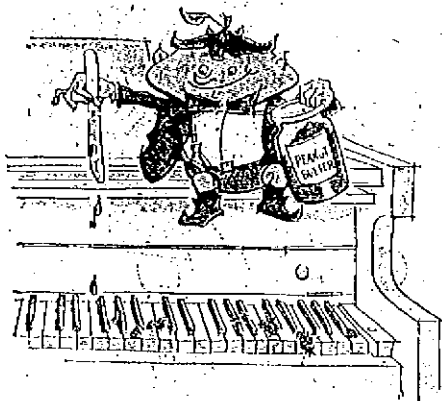




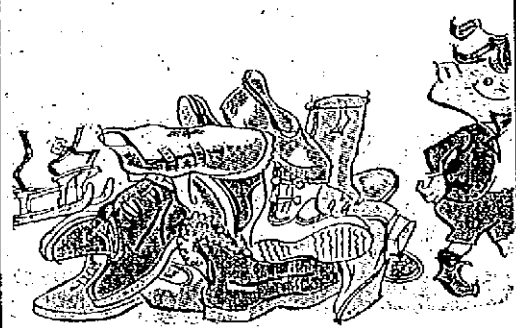
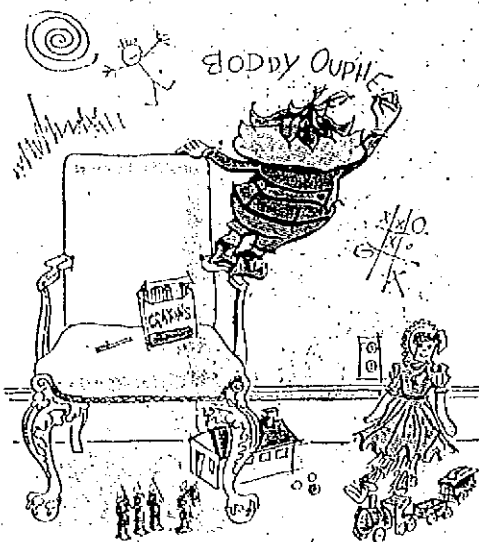


On the ground beneath the rain spout  
he abandoned Mother's racquet,  
And he ran the power-mower  
over Daddy's linen jacket.

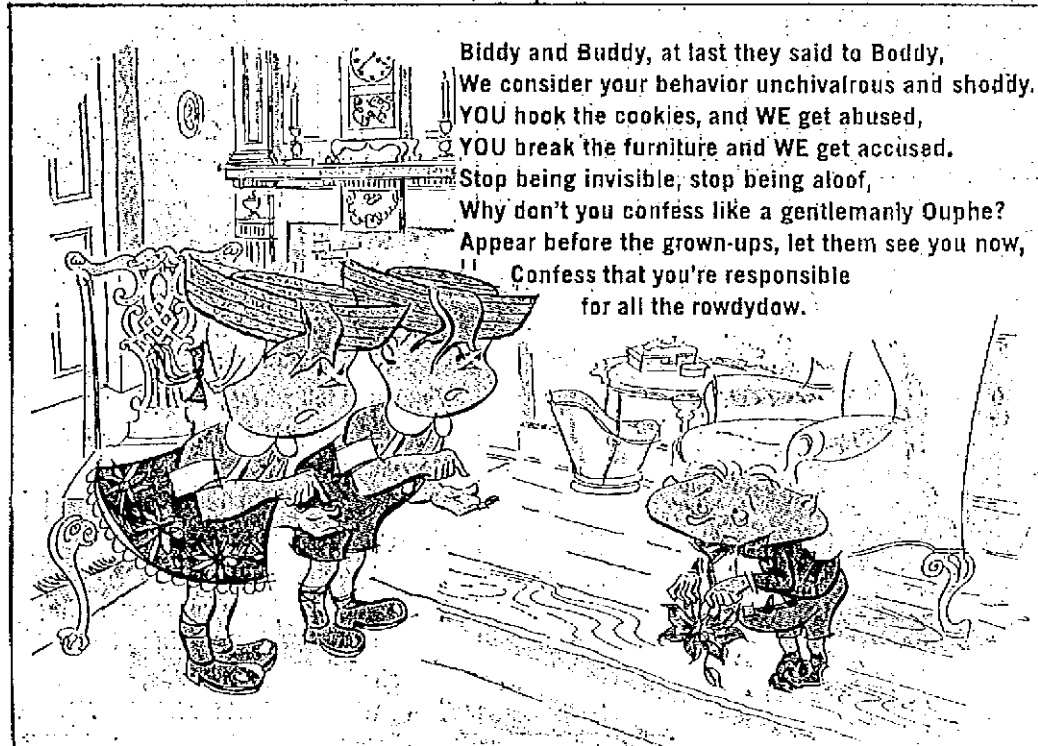
He left the goat untethered,  
playing fireman with the hoses,  
And there went both the precious  
asparagus and roses.  
He scratched the coffee table  
with a pointed paper cutter,  
And on the piano keyboard  
he left blobs of peanut butter.



On the freshly-papered wall,  
snowy like the Himalayans,  
He made his mark with Biddy  
and Buddy's colored crayons.



He left the car door open  
one evening after sundown,  
And naturally by sun-up  
the battery was rundown.  
He mixed everybody's rubbers  
in a tangle when it rained,  
And the grown-ups all complained:  
We know Biddy did!  
We know Buddy did!  
Said Biddy and Buddy, No no! Biddy did!



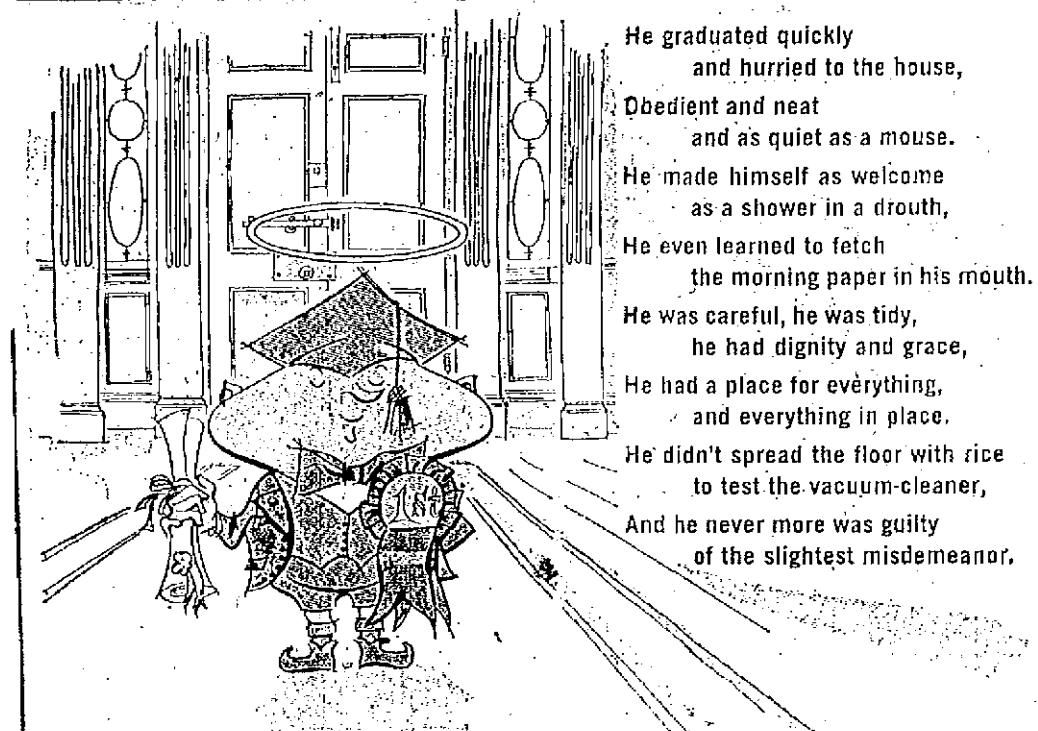
Biddy and Buddy, at last they said to Boddy,  
We consider your behavior unchivalrous and shoddy.  
YOU hook the cookies, and WE get abused,  
YOU break the furniture and WE get accused.  
Stop being invisible; stop being aloof,  
Why don't you confess like a gentlemanly Ouphe?  
Appear before the grown-ups, let them see you now,  
Confess that you're responsible  
for all the rowdydow.



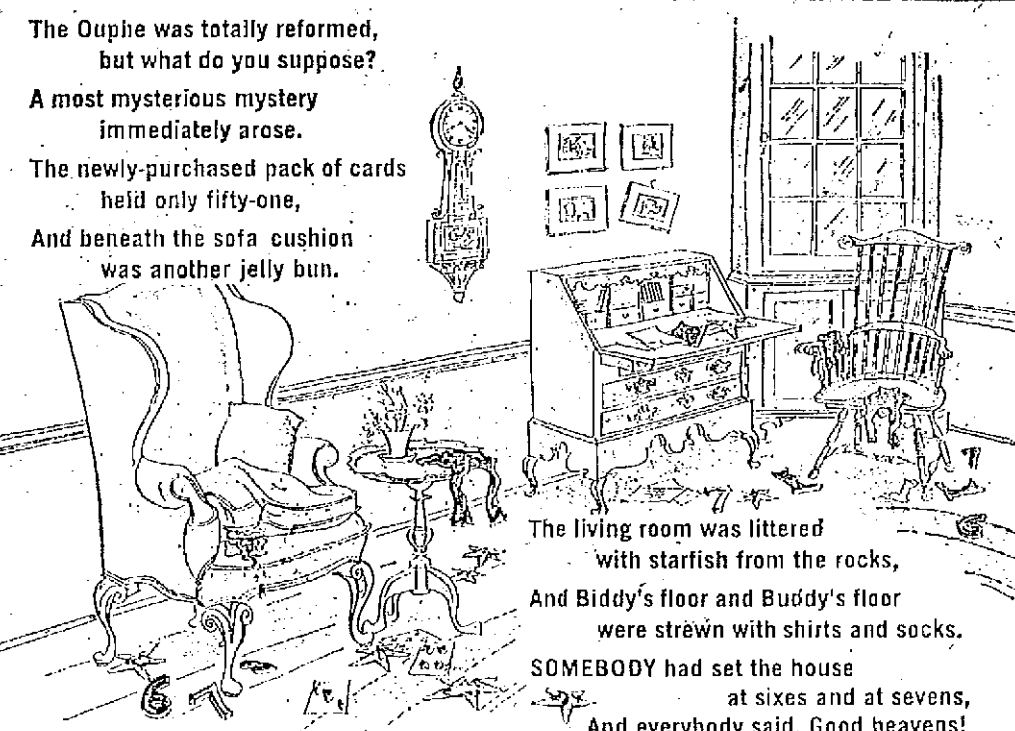
The grown-ups listened kindly  
while the rueful Ouphe explained,



And they sent him to a school  
where puppy-dogs were trained.



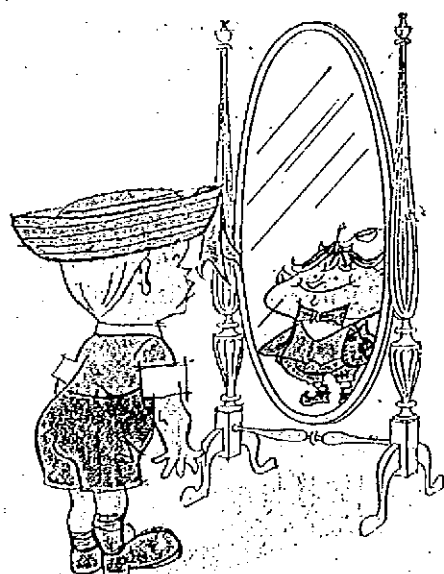
He graduated quickly  
and hurried to the house,  
Obedient and neat  
and as quiet as a mouse.  
He made himself as welcome  
as a shower in a drouth,  
He even learned to fetch  
the morning paper in his mouth.  
He was careful, he was tidy,  
he had dignity and grace,  
He had a place for everything,  
and everything in place.  
He didn't spread the floor with rice  
to test the vacuum-cleaner,  
And he never more was guilty  
of the slightest misdemeanor.



The Ouphe was totally reformed,  
but what do you suppose?  
A most mysterious mystery  
immediately arose.  
The newly-purchased pack of cards  
held only fifty-one,  
And beneath the sofa cushion  
was another jelly bun.

The living room was littered  
with starfish from the rocks,  
And Biddy's floor and Buddy's floor  
were strewn with shirts and socks.  
SOMEBODY had set the house  
at sixes and at sevens,  
And everybody said, Good heavens!

We know Biddy didn't!  
We know Buddy didn't!  
Then who did? NOBODY did!



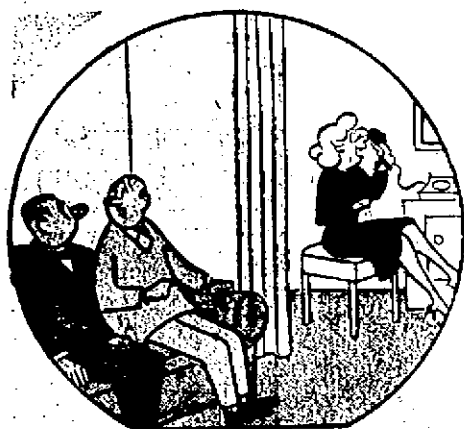
Said Biddy and Buddy, That's proof  
That we must have another Ouphe!



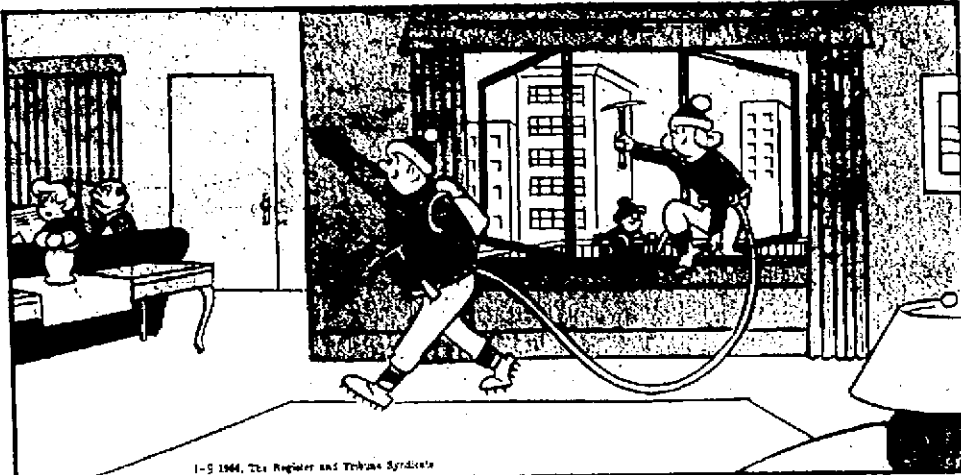




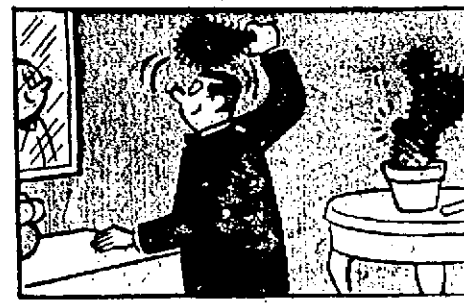
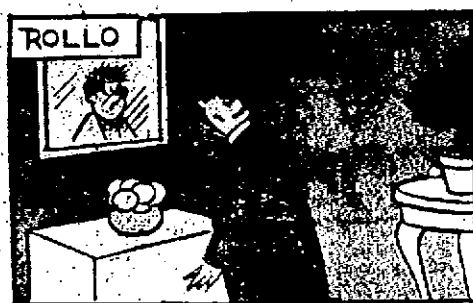
"For your loan I'll need the names of three character references--nothing personal in all this, you understand, Mother."



"Talk? Why she can spend half an hour on a wrong number."

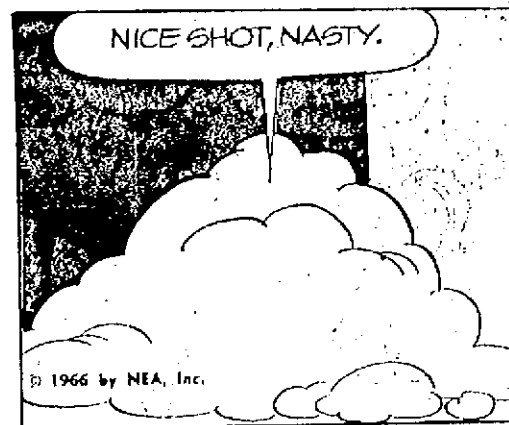
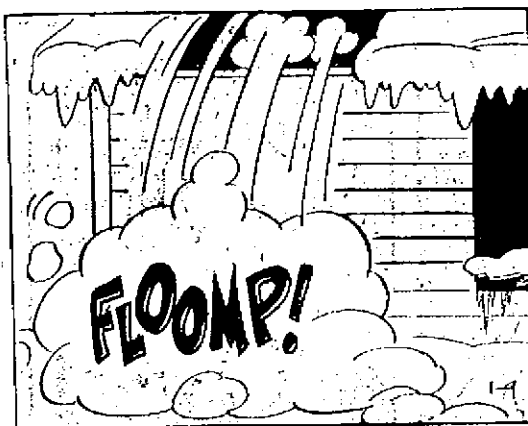
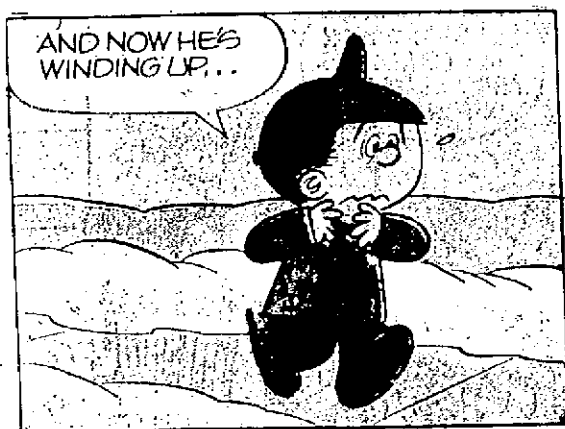
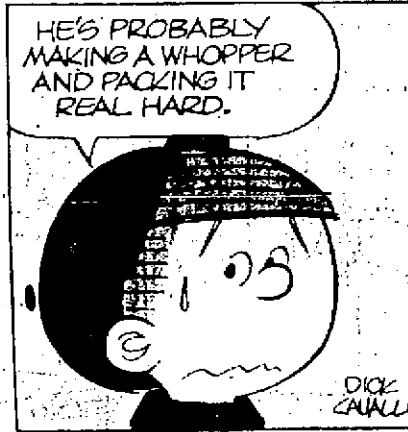


"SURPRISE, SURPRISE."



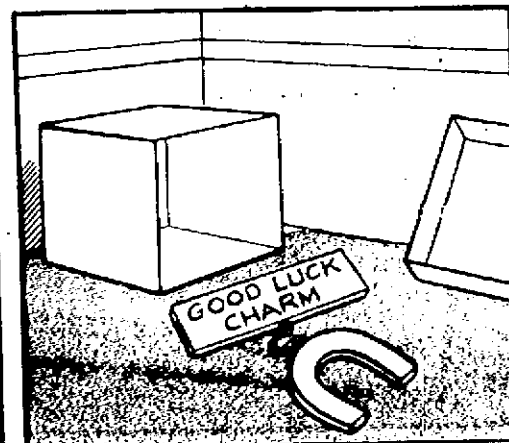
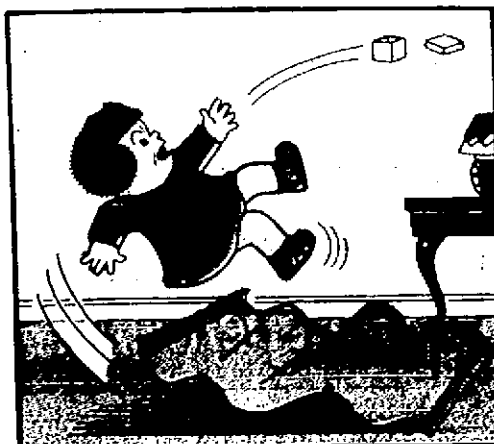
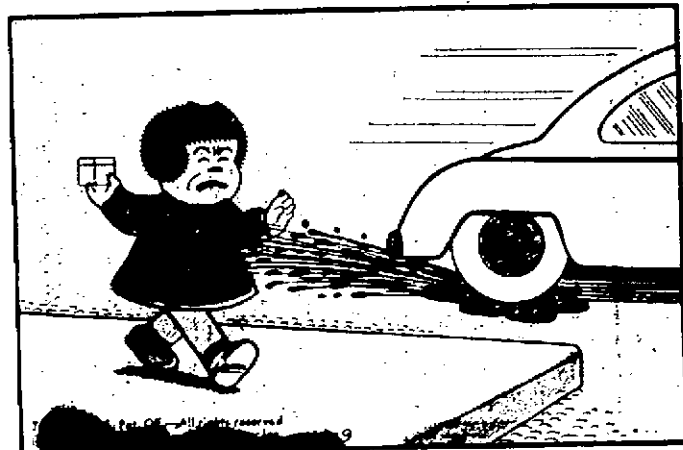
## MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

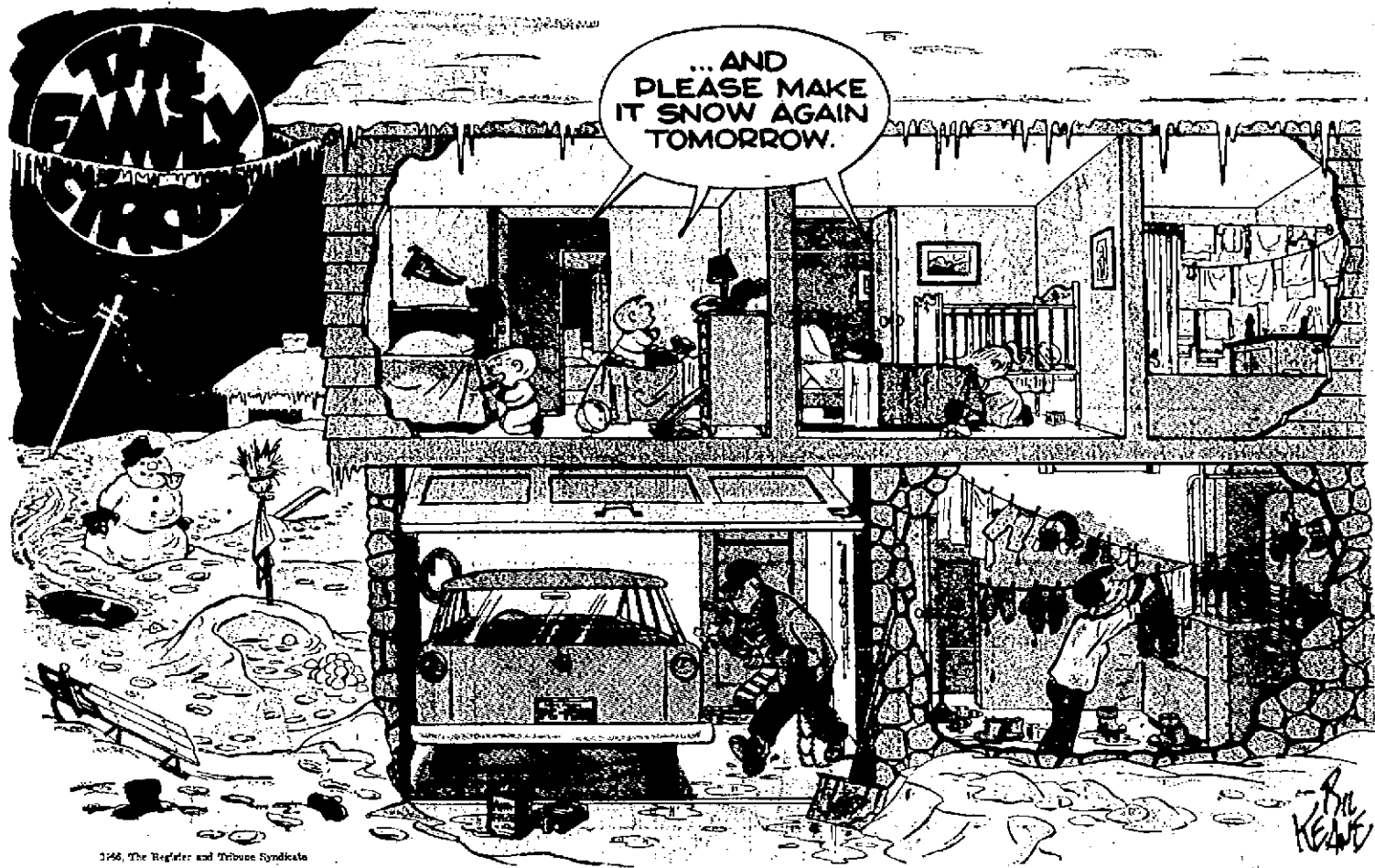


## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller







### Sideshow

**POSTING A LETTER**  
—JEFF PERCUS  
—LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

**HOARSE TALE**  
—JOHN MCGINTY  
—PHILA., PA.

**MAKING AUNT FREEZE**  
—LISA + LINDA OLOW  
—DETROIT, MICH.

**A NIGHT OWL**  
—MARTY AXMAN  
—OLMITZ, KANSAS

**TOY COUNTER**  
—JEFF WELER  
—GREENFIELD, IOWA

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten

I HEAR THE BOSS IS ON A VERY STRICT DIET!

AND HOW! ANYONE WHO EVEN MENTIONS FOOD IS GOING TO GET FINED!

J.P. WE'RE IN A JAM WITH THIS CONTRACT!

JAM?! YOU MENTIONED FOOD! I'M FINING YOU ONE DOLLAR!

THAT'S NOT FAIR! I THINK CRINGELY HAS A LEGITIMATE BEEF!

BEEF, HUH? A DOLLAR FOR YOU, TOO!

J.P., CAN YOU SANDWICH IN AN APPOINTMENT FOR MR. ZILCH TODAY?

YOU SAID SANDWICH! YOU SAID CONSIDER YOURSELF FINED!

GEE, IT WAS JUST A SLIP OF HER TONGUE!

TONGUE?! THAT MAKES TWO DOLLARS, CRINGELY!

LOOKS LIKE WE'RE ALL IN HOT WATER, NOW!

HOT WATER?! I WONDER IF THAT COUNTS!

WELL, HOW DID YOUR DIET GO TODAY?

NOT BAD! I TOOK IN 623 CALORIES AND 12 DOLLARS IN FINES!

# OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of **\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE**

**65c each month**

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, Barge, Ship, Airplane, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or WHOLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS—Disability benefits up to a weekly rate of \$100.00; Hospital expenses up to \$50.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; X-Ray expenses up to \$10.00	\$600.00 per week \$500.00 per week \$20.00 \$10.00	\$400.00 per week \$300.00 per week \$20.00 \$10.00	\$300.00 per week \$200.00 per week \$20.00 \$10.00	\$180.00 per week \$120.00 per week \$20.00 \$10.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,230.00</b>	<b>\$1,230.00</b>	<b>\$930.00</b>	<b>\$600.00</b>
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS—Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00; X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$30.00 (\$50.00 max) \$10.00	\$30.00 (\$50.00 max) \$10.00	\$30.00 (\$50.00 max) \$10.00	\$30.00 (\$50.00 max) \$10.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

**ELIGIBILITY**—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

**EXEMPTIONS**—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefit first year.

**RENEWABLE** at option of Company.

**EXCEPTIONS**—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy 104,744-5-AJ. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as free-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, tennis.

This is only a partial description of the privileged terms and provisions in the policy.

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.,  
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_

Age (1 to 79) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Street and No. or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_ City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member, or "Estate" \_\_\_\_\_

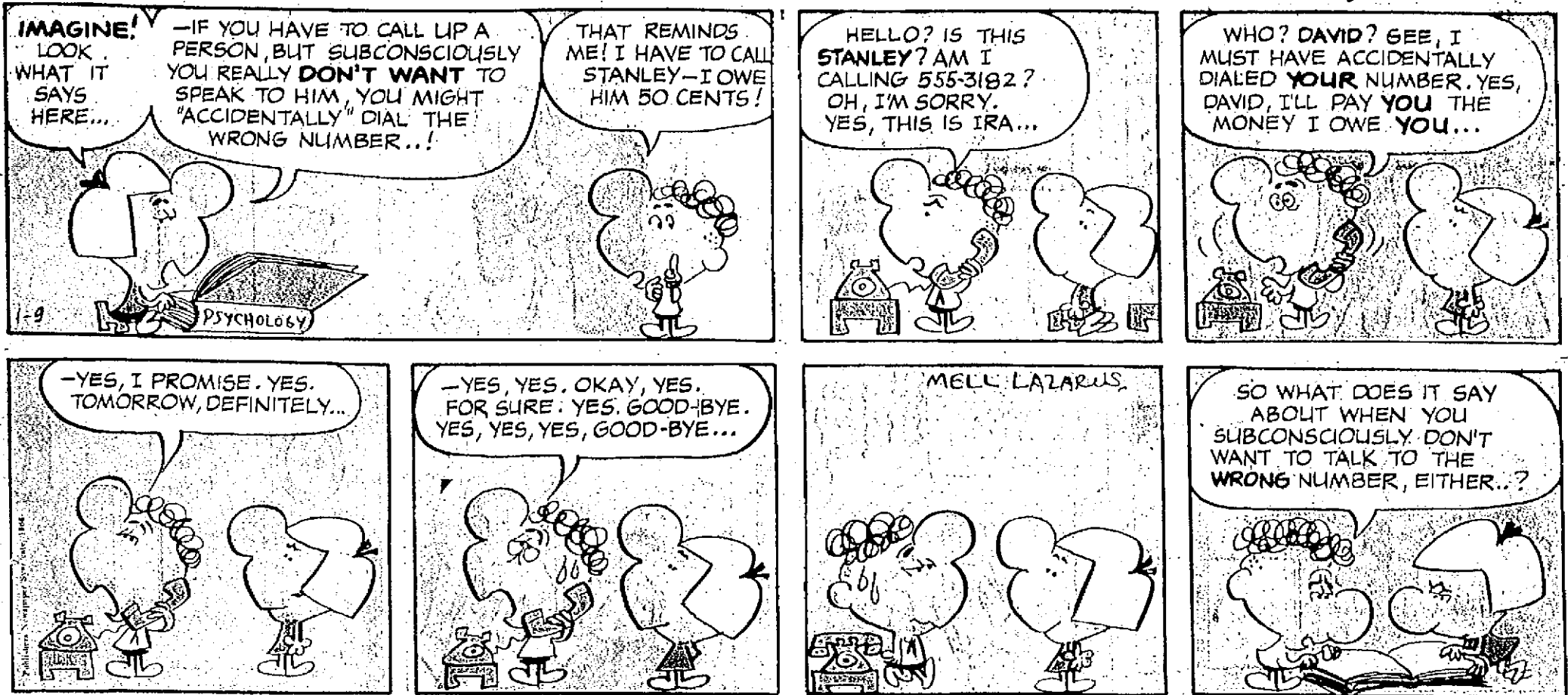
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "John M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

## Independent, Press-Telegram



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



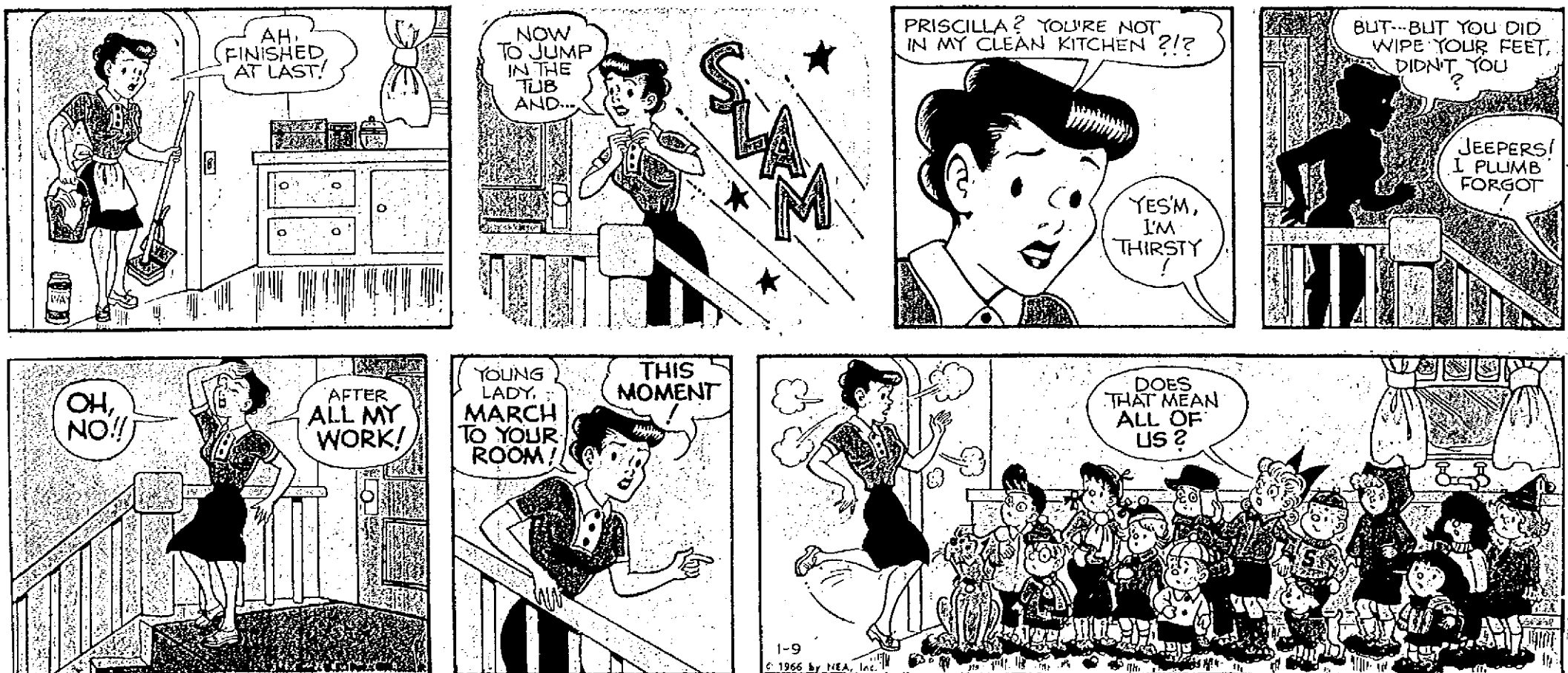
# POGO

By Walt Keny



# PRISCILLA'S POP

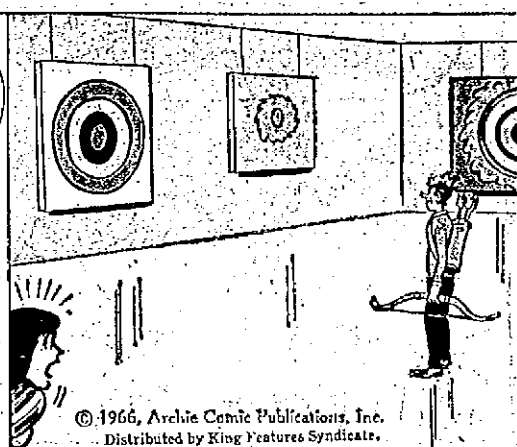
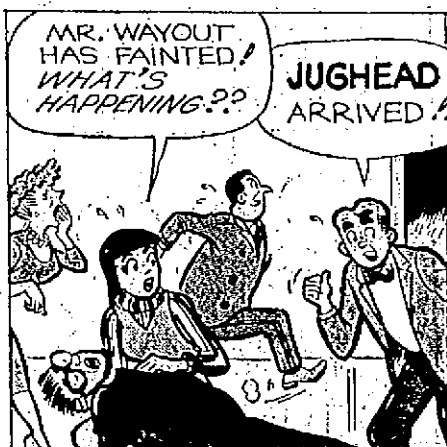
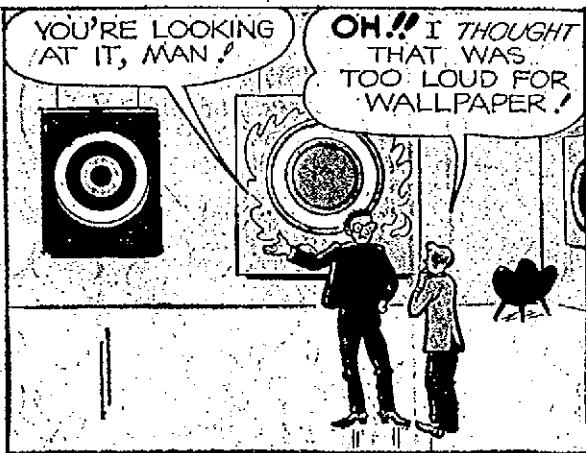
By Al Vermeer





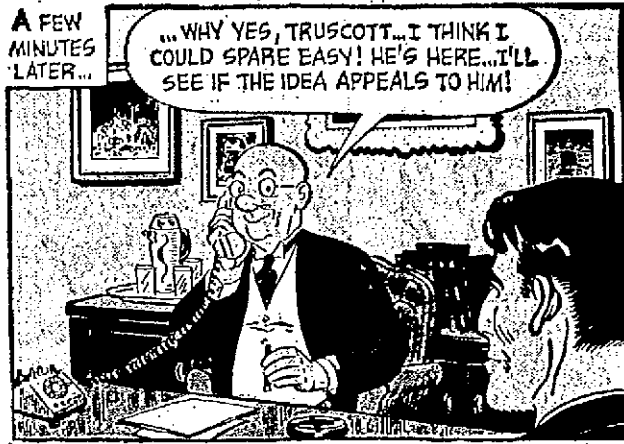
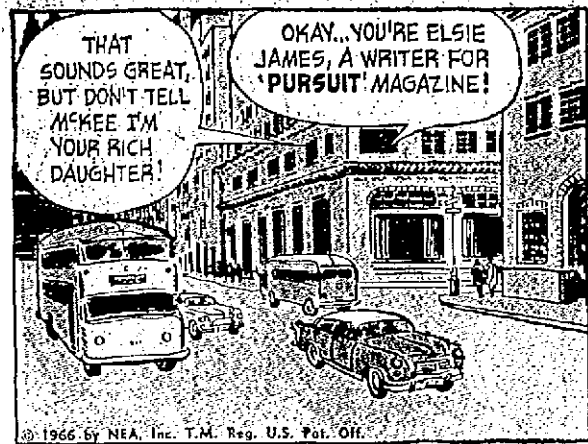
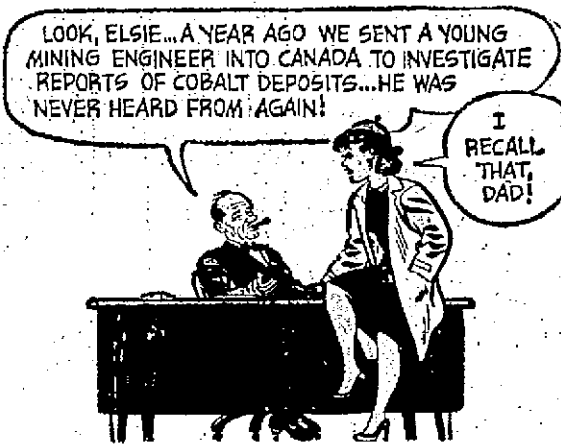
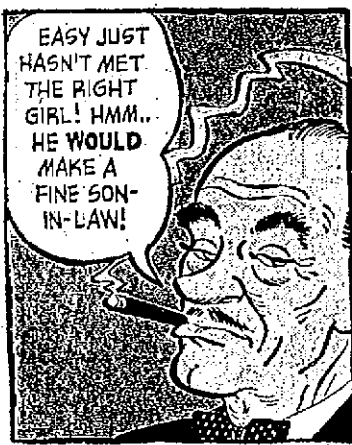
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



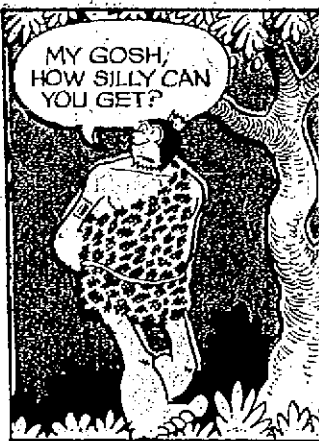
# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





“I HAD A DOZEN SONGS, EACH IN MY LOVE ALIKE... I HAD RATHER ELEVEN DIE NOBLY FOR THEIR COUNTRY THAN ONE VOLUPTUOUSLY SURFEIT OUT OF ACTION.”  
—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

YES, THERE'S A LOT OF KNOWLEDGE IN ALL THOSE BOOKS, PA AND I STARTED THE BOYS READING YOUNG AND WE STUDIED WITH THEM, HEARING THEIR LESSONS AND ALL LIKE THAT!

GEE! I BET THAT'S A LOT MOREN MOST KIDS' FOLKS EVER DO!

WE DIDN'T FIGURE IT WAS A CHORE AND IT SURE PAID OFF REAL FINE! YOU MIGHT CARE TO SEE A FEW PICTURES OF THE BOYS; WE NEVER HAD A CAMERA WHEN THEY WERE LITTLE. THAT'S TED, WHEN HE WAS IN WEST POINT!

WOW! HE SURE WASN'T LITTLE IN THIS ONE!

THAT'S HIS FOOTBALL SUIT MAKES HIM LOOK SO BIG, AND SORT OF LUMPY! HERE'S A PIECE IN THE NEW YORK PAPER ABOUT HIM. I GUESS HE WAS PRETTY GOOD AT GAMES!

"GOOD"!?! ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK, IT SAYS!

WHY, ONLY ELEVEN GUYS A YEAR IN THE WHOLE UNITED STATES MAKE THAT FIRST TEAM!

TED SURPRISED A LOT OF PEOPLE! HE COULDN'T ANSWER A FEW OF THE QUESTIONS TO GET INTO WEST POINT! HE THOUGHT HE'D FAILED!

BUT HIS ANSWERS TO THE MOST HE DID ANSWER MADE THEM GIVE HIM A HEARING BEFORE A SPECIAL BOARD! EVERYONE ON THAT BOARD AGREED TED HAD WHAT WEST POINT ALWAYS WANTS MOST IN ITS YOUNG MEN!

THIS GRADUATION PITCHER; HE SURE WAS A LOT O' SOLDIER!

YES! HE WAS NEAR THE TOP OF HIS CLASS, AND HE WENT UP FAST! A COLONEL... WHEN... WHEN HE WAS... KILLED, BUT I GUESS IT WAS THE WAY HE'D HAVE WANTED IT!

YES; HE'D GONE OUT WITH A PATROL, AMBUSHED; SURE TO BE WIPED OUT! HE ORDERED HIS MEN BACK, BUT HELD THE TRAIL TILL ALL BUT A COUPLE GOT OUT ALIVE!

WHEN THE REINFORCEMENTS CAME THEY FOUND HIM WITH THIRTY-SEVEN OF THE ENEMY DEAD, HIS MACHINE GUN AMMO AND GRENADES USED; THE FOUR ENEMY NEAREST HIM KILLED BY BAYONET!

WOW! WHAT A FIGHTIN' MAN!

ALL HIS MEDALS! A FEW PICTURES, CLIPPINGS, FADED LETTERS HOME! AH, ME! BUT OUR PRIDE AND OUR MEMORIES ARE SHARPER AND MORE ABIDING THAN ANY OF THESE!

THAT'S RIGHT, MA!

AND TILL WE HEAR DIFFERENT WE'RE NOT GIVING UP ON TOM! "MISSING IN ACTION"! SAME AS HIS SOLDIER BROTHER, ALL-AMERICAN, AND THE REST, MAJOR, DUE TO BE COLONEL! I SAY TOM WILL COME THROUGH!

TOM'S POOR WIFE, WAITING WITH THE CHILDREN IN HONOLULU! WAITING, WAITING!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! HOW LITTLE WE EVEN GUESS THIS LONELY FARM, TH' CROP IT PRODUCED! AND WHEN MEN LIKE TED AN' TOM GIVE THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR COUNTRY, HOW FAR, BUT HOW UNNOTICED, THE PANGS OF SORROW REACH!

HAROLD GRAY  
1-9-66

## THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT  
1-9

IF I DIDN'T KNOW PINKLEY SO WELL... I'D SWEAR HE WAS A COMMUNIST!

FIRST OF ALL, HE BORROWED FIVE BUCKS, THEN PROCEEDED TO TELL ME WHAT A SUCKER I AM!

HE MOANED ABOUT OUR SALARIES AND WORKING CONDITIONS AND CALLED THE BOSS A CAPITALIST!

HE SAID, "LOOK AT US... ON THE JOB FOR TWENTY YEARS AND NOTHING TO SHOW FOR IT, WHILE OL' MAN PORTLY REAPS THE HARVEST!"

WHAT A CHARACTER!

WHEN WE FINISHED BOWLING, HE SAID...

SO LONG, COMRADE... BETTER HIT THE HAY EARLY!...

SO YOU'LL BE NICE AND FRESH FOR THE SALT MINES TOMORROW!

THEN I GOT TO THINKING...

HE'S HALF RIGHT! HE HAS NOTHING TO SHOW FOR TWENTY YEARS OF WORK! YET ON THE SAME SALARY... I HAVE A FAMILY, CAR AND A HOUSE!

HOW ABOUT THAT?

I WOULDN'T LET ANYTHING HE SAYS BOTHER YOU!

IT DOESN'T, DEAR...

I DON'T CARE IF I EVER SEE THE FIVE BUCKS AGAIN! HE MADE ME REALIZE WHAT A WEALTHY MAN I AM!



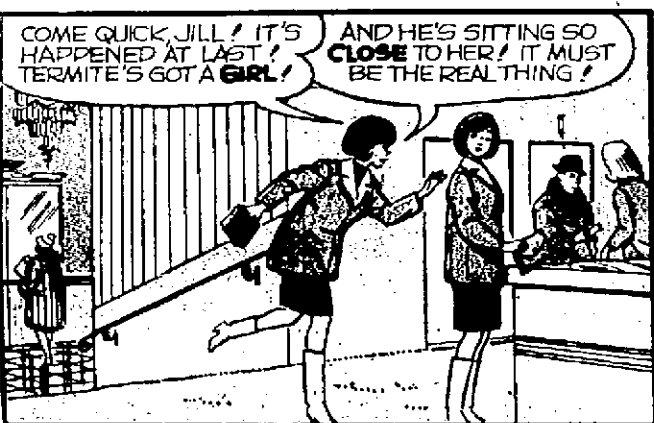
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



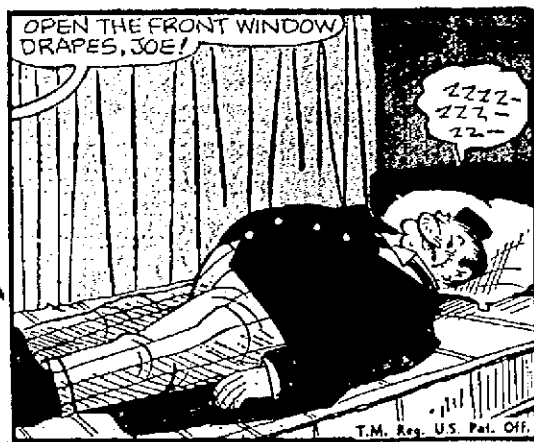
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



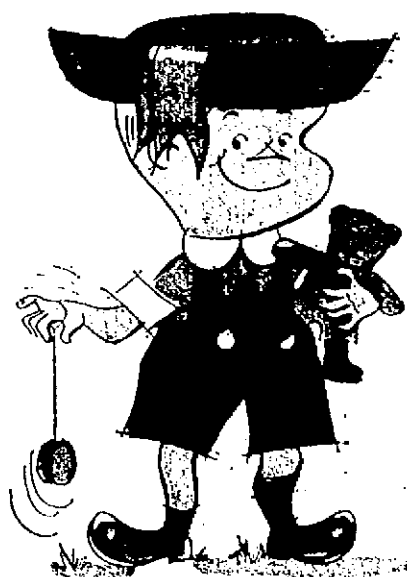


# The MYSTERIOUS OUPHE

By **OGDEN NASH**  
Illustrated by **FRANK DARLING**  
A COMPLETE CHILDREN'S BOOK



Biddy and Buddy, a pair of twins they were,  
Buddy he was him, and Biddy she was her.

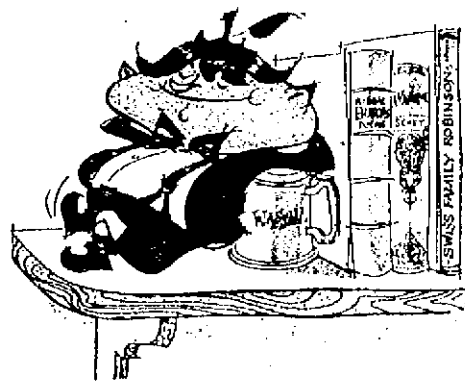


Biddy and Buddy were like a pair of pins,  
They were altogether absolutely  
duplicately twins.



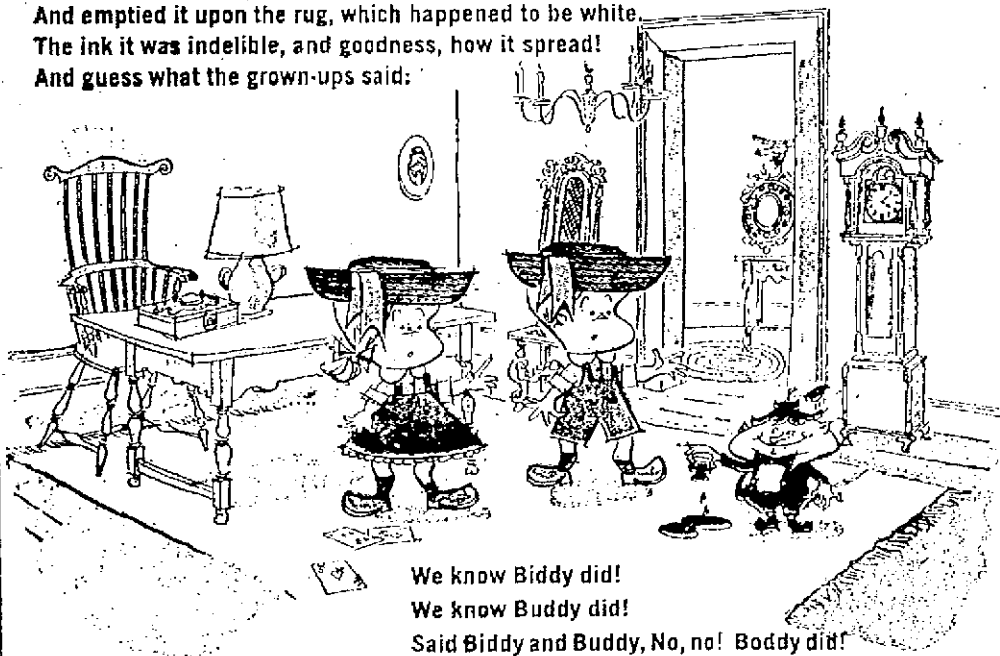
They wiggled and they jiggled  
and they giggled just the same,  
And whatever awful happened,  
THEY got the BLAME.  
If the cards in the deck  
numbered only fifty-one,  
If the cushion on the sofa  
hid a sticky jelly bun,  
If a roller-skate was lying  
on the desk in Daddy's study,  
Do you wonder who got scolded?  
Why, Biddy did, and Buddy,  
If the sugar bowl was missing  
or the water pitcher broke,  
Here's how the grown-ups spoke:  
We know Biddy did!  
We know Buddy did!  
Said Biddy  
and Buddy,  
No, nobody did!

They said nobody had done it,  
but they hadn't any proof  
Till the morning they discovered  
that the house contained an Ouphe.  
An Ouphe is a rather peculiar kind of elf,  
He can curl up in a cupboard, or slumber on a shelf,  
And the home for Biddy and Buddy's little Ouphe  
In winter was the attic and in summer was the roof.

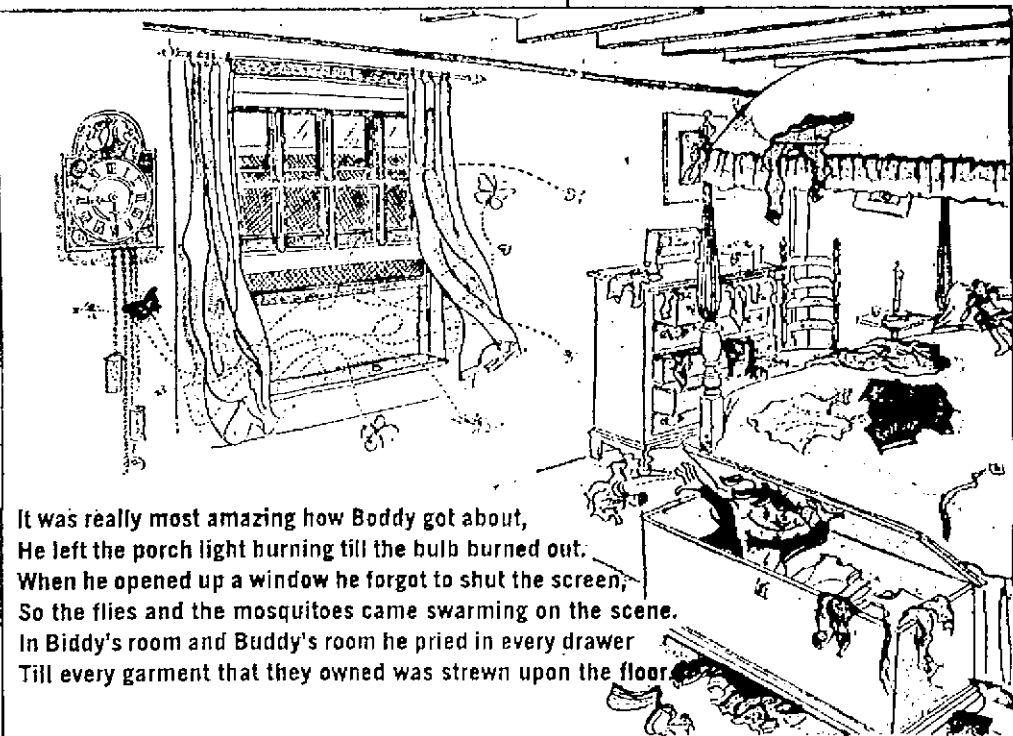


He was full of good intentions  
but he had an absent mind,  
You could tell where he had been  
by the mess he left behind.  
He was guided into mischief  
by his crooked little nose,  
By the butter on his fingers  
and his trippy tippy toes.  
When they spied him he was swinging  
on the parlor curtain rod  
And singing, Call me Boddy,  
which is short for Ichabod.

He dipped into the ink-well to show them he could write,  
And emptied it upon the rug, which happened to be white.  
The ink it was indelible, and goodness, how it spread!  
And guess what the grown-ups said:



We know Biddy did!  
We know Buddy did!  
Said Biddy and Buddy, No, no! Boddy did!



It was really most amazing how Boddy got about,  
He left the porch light burning till the bulb burned out.  
When he opened up a window he forgot to shut the screen,  
So the flies and the mosquitoes came swarming on the scene.  
In Biddy's room and Buddy's room he pried in every drawer  
Till every garment that they owned was strewn upon the floor.

He lurked outside the bathroom  
when the children went to scrub,



And when they  
finished bathing  
he put rings  
around the tub.



He threw crumbs beneath the table  
as soon as they had fed,

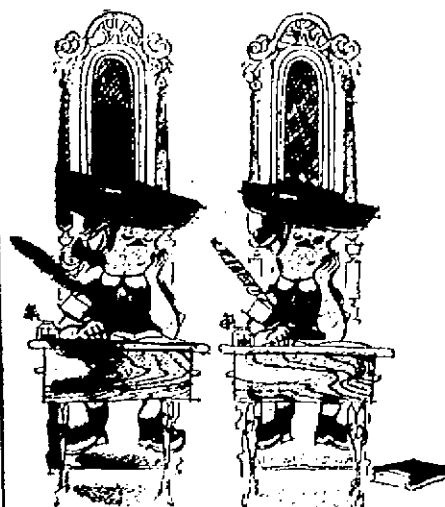


And released  
their little turtle  
under  
Aunt Jemima's bed.

In every room in every way he  
made himself at home,  
And he managed to get bubble-gum  
on Mother's brush and comb,  
The house was topsy-turvy with his silly daily sins,  
But no one ever saw him except the little twins  
So when Daddy put his hat on  
with fiddler-crabs inside  
Here's what the grown-ups cried:  
We know Biddy did!  
We know Buddy did!  
Said Biddy and Buddy, No, no! Boddy did!



Although the twins were innocent  
as babies in a crib  
The grown-ups thought their answer  
was a horrifying fib.

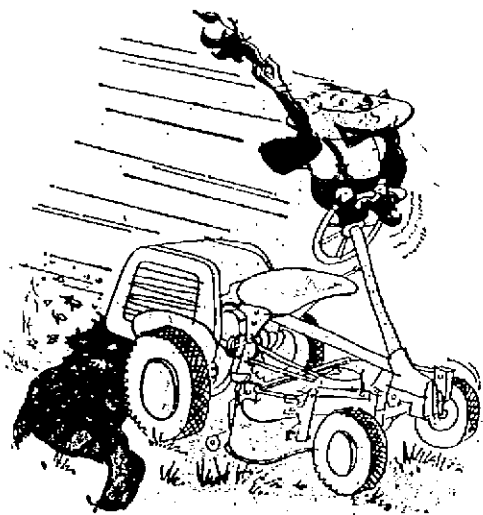


Poor Biddy and Buddy,  
they were always in disgrace;  
Who'd believe them if they said  
there was an Ouphe  
around the place?

They were earnest at their lessons  
and quiet at their play,  
But the foolish mulish Ouphe  
grew more careless every day.





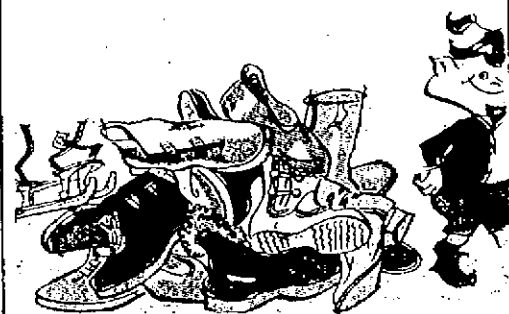


On the ground beneath the rain spout  
he abandoned Mother's racquet,  
And he ran the power-mower  
over Daddy's linen jacket.

He left the goat untethered,  
playing fireman with the hoses,  
And there went both the precious  
asparagus and roses.  
He scratched the coffee table  
with a pointed paper cutter,  
And on the piano keyboard  
he left blobs of peanut butter.



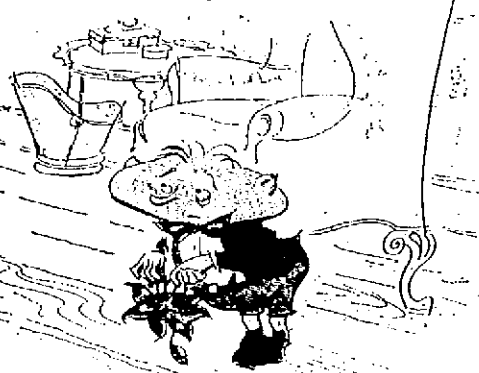
On the freshly-papered wall,  
snowy like the Himalayans,  
He made his mark with Biddy  
and Buddy's colored crayons.



He left the car door open  
one evening after sundown,  
And naturally by sun-up  
the battery was rundown.  
He mixed everybody's rubbers  
in a tangle when it rained,  
And the grown-ups all complained:  
We know Biddy did!  
We know Buddy did!  
Said Biddy and Buddy, No no! Boddy did!



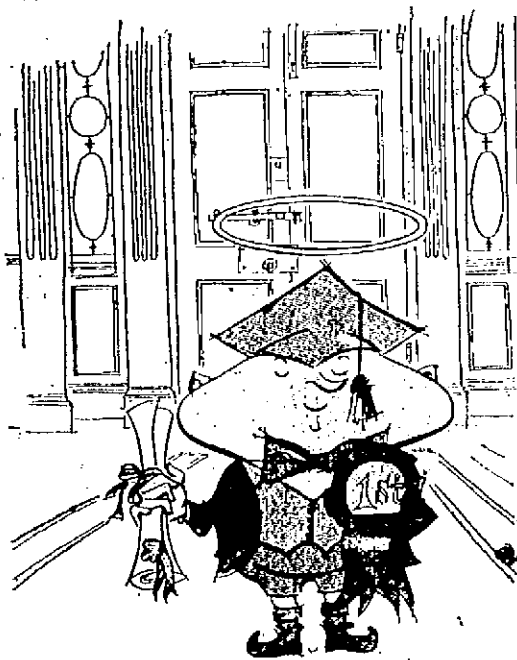
Biddy and Buddy, at last they said to Boddy,  
We consider your behavior unchivalrous and shoddy.  
YOU hook the cookies, and WE get abused,  
YOU break the furniture and WE get accused.  
Stop being invisible, stop being aloof,  
Why don't you confess like a gentlemanly Ouphe?  
Appear before the grown-ups, let them see you now,  
Confess that you're responsible  
for all the rowdydow.



The grown-ups listened kindly  
while the rueful Ouphe explained,



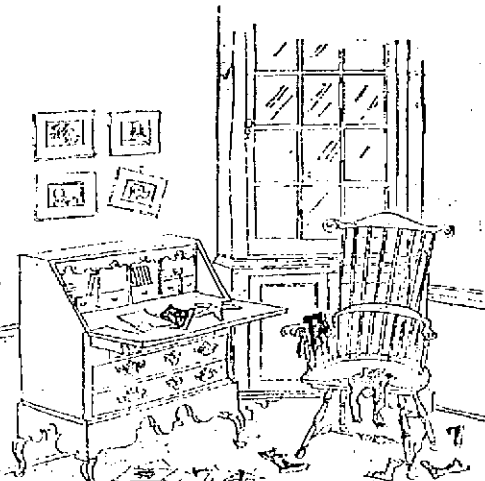
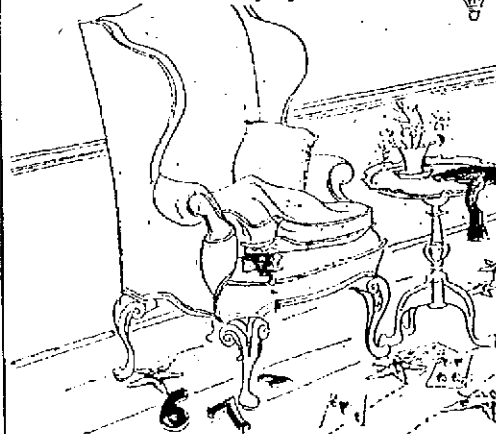
And they sent him to a school  
where puppy-dogs were trained.



He graduated quickly  
and hurried to the house,  
Obedient and neat  
and as quiet as a mouse.  
He made himself as welcome  
as a shower in a drouth,  
He even learned to fetch  
the morning paper in his mouth.  
He was careful, he was tidy,  
he had dignity and grace,  
He had a place for everything,  
and everything in place.  
He didn't spread the floor with rice  
to test the vacuum-cleaner,  
And he never more was guilty  
of the slightest misdemeanor.

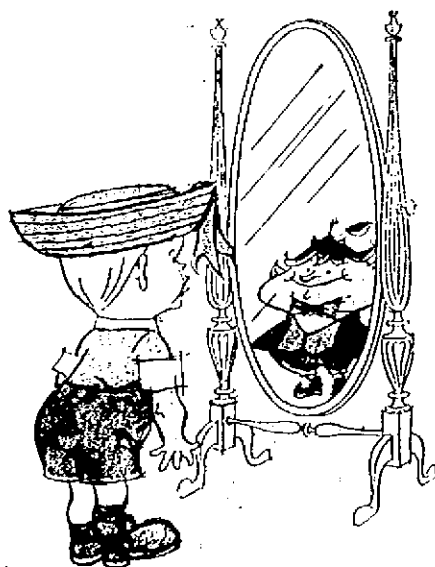
The Ouphe was totally reformed,  
but what do you suppose?

A most mysterious mystery  
immediately arose.  
The newly-purchased pack of cards  
held only fifty-one,  
And beneath the sofa cushion  
was another jelly bun.

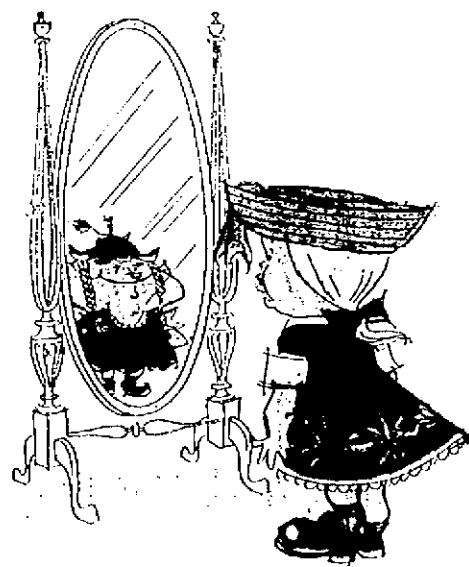


The living room was littered  
with starfish from the rocks,  
And Biddy's floor and Buddy's floor  
were strewn with shirts and socks.  
SOMEBODY had set the house  
at sixes and at sevens,  
And everybody said, Good heavens!

We know Biddy didn't!  
We know Buddy didn't!  
Then who did? NOBODY did!



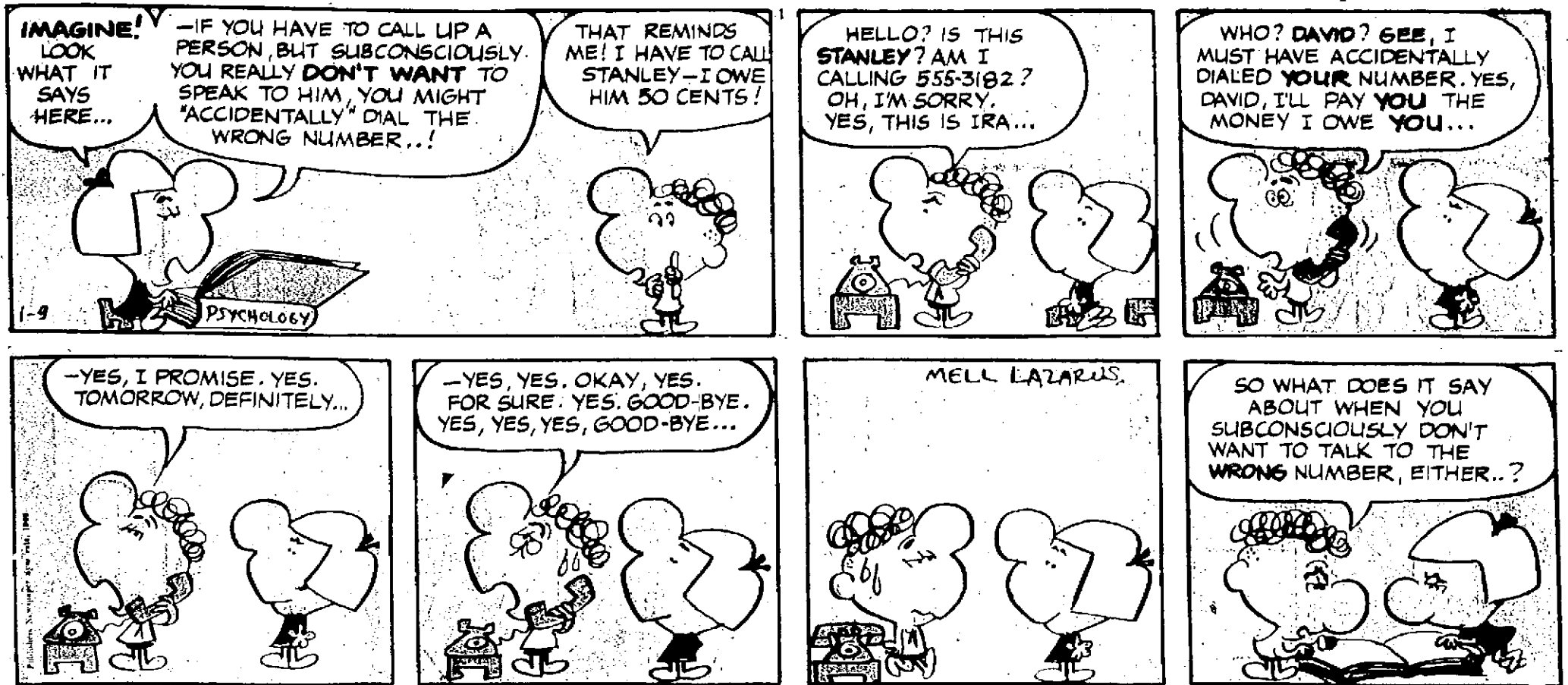
Said Biddy and Buddy, That's proof  
That we must have another Ouphe!





# MISS PEACH

By Mell



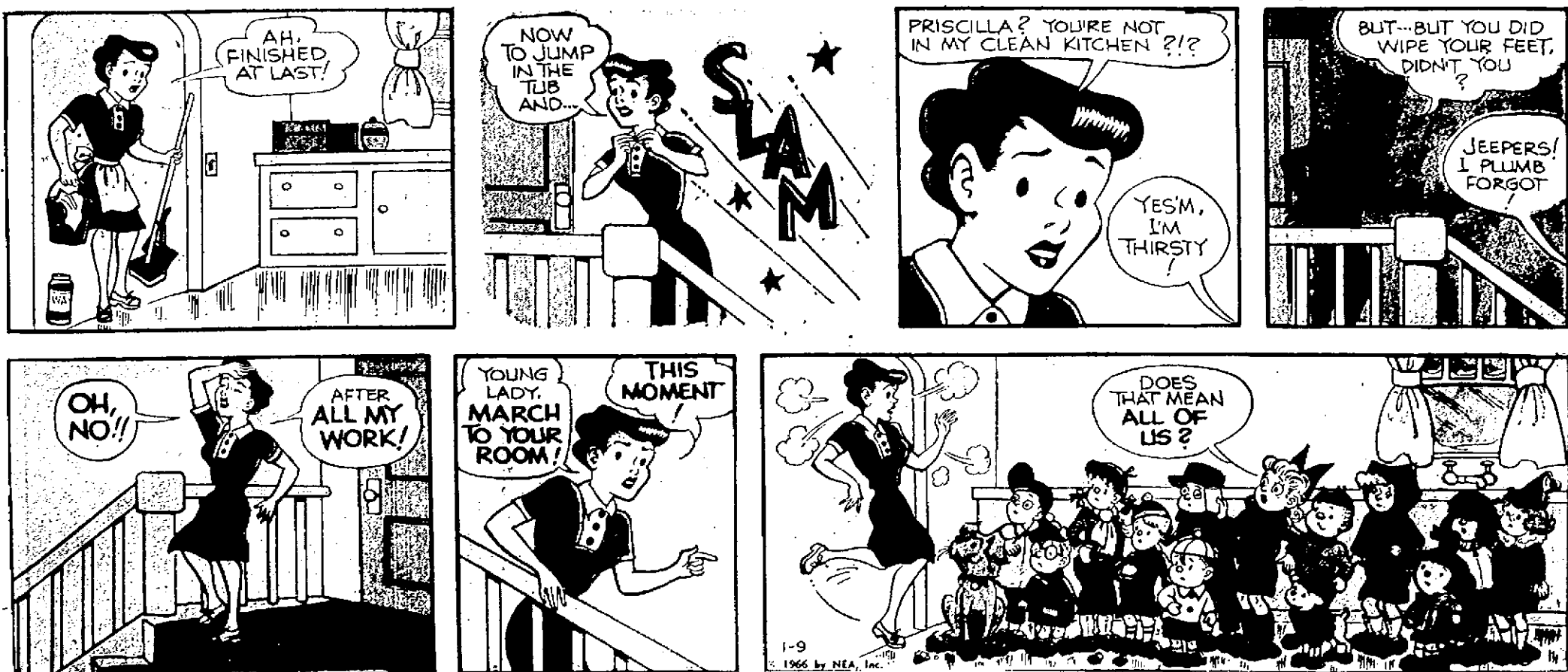
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

